

Repercussions from coal strike could be wide ranging

WASHINGTON (AP) — A coal strike could cut steel production immediately, electric power generation, hospital and school operations within two or three weeks and some 280,000 nonstriker jobs within a month.

These are federal estimates, but there are virtually no federal plans to cope with these problems.

An energy official who declined to be identified said there was little the government could do about a coal strike and was reluctant to invoke its Taft-Hartley powers to order miners back to work unless forced to do so.

Reports reaching the U.S. Bureau of Mines indicate the effects of a coal strike likely to start Monday may fall most heavily on perhaps eleven states, with potential problems in four more states and the Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA) power area.

The energy official said that so far the federal government has little to offer them but the suggestion that industries and utilities with adequate coal stockpiles prepare to share supplies with hardship cases.

Negotiators for the coal companies and the United Mine Workers union say a new contract may be drafted before the present one expires Monday.

But UMW President Arnold Miller says it would take his union 10 days to

ratify a contract and the members won't work without one, making a two-week strike "a foregone conclusion."

A coal strike of any length would hit the steel industry almost immediately.

The Bureau of Mines says plants that convert coal into coke must slow production to stretch out their supplies because running out of coal would ruin the coke ovens.

The coke is used in steel blast furnaces, but stockpiles average only a one-week supply, the bureau reports, so steel production would be quickly affected by a coke slowdown.

Republic Steel says a coal strike would force "immediate curtailment of iron and steel production."

Inland Steel says supply problems and preparations for the strike already have affected operations.

A United States Steel official has testified to Congress that a two-week coal strike would cut his company's steel production in half.

The Bureau reports that "an immediate production cutback is in order" for Alabama steel mills if coal miners strike.

The bureau reports that electric power plants have an average 80-day supply of coal, but some are far below that average.

The bureau said 35 power plants could

run out of coal in 15 days, and another 38 could run short within a month.

The TVA is urging its customers to voluntarily reduce electricity consumption 20 per cent, or face mandatory curtailments. Government economists estimate a month-long strike by the 120,000 UMW members could force layoffs of an additional 280,000 non-coal workers.

Based on preliminary reports, the Bureau of Mines says a coal strike lasting two weeks to one month might create fuel problems for schools in Colorado, Idaho, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Utah, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

Some hospitals could face coal problems in Colorado, Kentucky, New York, Tennessee and Wisconsin, while state institutions could run short of fuel in Colorado, New York and North Dakota, the bureau reported.

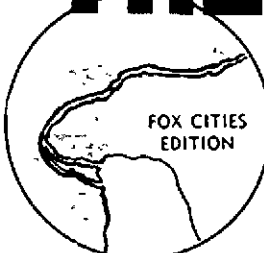
Only three of those states — Ohio, West Virginia and Wisconsin — were reported to have legal authority to allocate existing coal supplies for priority needs.

The federal official told a newsman that coal allocation at the federal level — neither authorized nor requested — would be useless with some 75 per cent of coal production halted and with little coal to allocate.

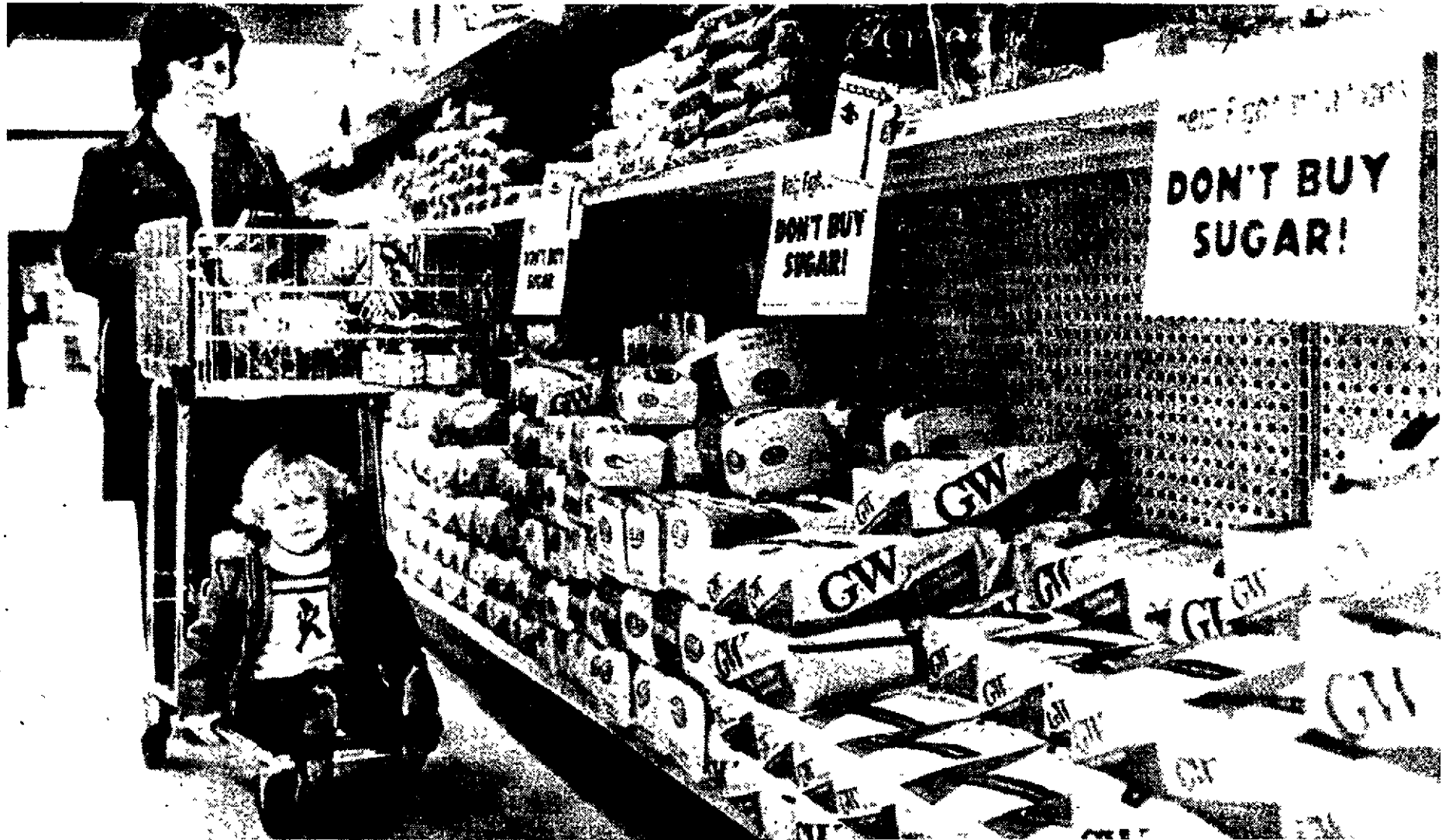
The Bureau of Mines did not detail all

(Continued on Page 2)

THE Post-Crescent



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Don't buy Baker's Supermarkets, an Omaha chain, has joined with others around the country in urging its customers not to buy sugar, which a chain spokesman say has gone up in price more than 100 per cent in the past six months. (AP wirephoto)

Settlement now would mean 2-week coal strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Arnold Miller of the United Mine Workers predicted today that the impending nationwide coal strike will last about two weeks, provided a contract settlement is reached this weekend which will meet with his members' approval.

Chatting with newsmen as he arrived for today's bargaining session, Miller said he expected the industry to respond to the union's latest proposal either with a new offer or acceptance.

Today is likely to be the last day of work for thousands of miners before the predicted strike, which both union and industry negotiators say they hope to keep short by coming to terms, possibly this weekend.

Meanwhile, more than 1,000 miners remained off the job in southern Ohio today in wildcat walkouts apparently anticipating a nationwide strike. The wildcat strikes began Thursday night.

Both sides acknowledge that a walk-out is unavoidable but are pressing negotiations to keep the strike short.

The problem is that even if a tentative agreement is reached before the old contract expires there isn't enough time to

ratify it under the union's cumbersome rules, and union officials have ruled out extending the contract.

Meanwhile, administration spokesman says that a strike could mean a cut in steel production immediately, reduced electric power generation and hospital and school functions within three weeks, and a loss of some 280,000 jobs for noncoal industry workers.

These were federal estimates, but there are virtually no federal plans to cope with these potential difficulties.

The negotiators planned to come back with newly drafted contract language in hopes of resolving the four or five "really tough issues" that chief industry negotiator Guy Farmer said remain. He said he was hopeful of a tentative settlement by Sunday.

UMW President Arnold Miller agreed with Farmer's assessment following Thursday's bargaining session that an agreement was possible this weekend, but Miller said a strike "is a foregone conclusion."

Meanwhile, in West Virginia, industry officials say absenteeism among the miners has been increasing this week in anticipation of the strike.

Although the UMW contract with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association does not expire until midnight Monday, some states still observe Veteran's Day on that day. Under the union contract, it is a legal holiday with triple-time pay.

But a UMW source said that few of the union's 120,000 working members would be eager to return to the mines after a weekend for only one day's work before a strike, even in states without a holiday.

The last regular work shift of the week ends at 8 a.m. Saturday, but some mines have been working a sixth day of overtime to meet production demands.

Some 600 miners were idled by a wildcat strike in UMW District 6 in eastern Ohio Thursday and District President John Guzek was pessimistic about the chances of the men coming back despite reported progress in the negotiations.

"I don't suppose they'll go back," Guzek said. "They are all pretty itchy now."

Ford to attend game

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford, one-time college football player, avid fan and former Navy officer, will attend the Army-Navy game in Philadelphia on Nov. 30. The White House gave no indication which team the Commander-in-Chief would be rooting for.

Stink, stank, stunk

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Trying to pull an 1,800-pound horse out of a septic tank was bad enough for a team of firemen. Then a skunk added his two squirts worth.

It all started in this Florida Atlantic Coast town before dawn Thursday when Joyce Dietrich's 17-year-old horse walked across the soil that covered a septic tank.

The concrete roof of the tank caved in, dumping the animal into several feet of what septic tanks are designed to hold.

Three fire-department rescue men showed up and tried get the horse out. They had no luck, so they called a veterinarian to bring a big sling to pull the horse out.

The sling wasn't large enough, so a wrecker was called in. It hauled the beast to safety.

As firemen caught their breath after the smelly job, a skunk wandered into the yard.

No one knows whether he had a

(Continued on Page 2)

One-day revolt put down by forces loyal to Bolivian President Banzer

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Air and ground forces loyal to President Hugo Banzer's military government waged a mop-up campaign today after crushing a one-day revolt in southeast Bolivia.

Banzer took personal command of the forces that quelled the rebellion by troops and civilians in the city of Santa Cruz, 330 miles east of La Paz.

The government said the revolt began at 5 a.m. Thursday and was put down by midnight. Many of the rebels reportedly fled into the jungles of the Guabira region north of the city, and Banzer ordered operations to continue against them.

Casualties were believed high, but no figures were available. Officials said many persons were arrested.

The government ordered a state of siege, permitting the detention of persons without formal charges or trial, and prohibiting public meetings. Troops were guarding radio stations. All local news media were put under strict government control, and normal

channels for the transmission of news dispatches abroad were closed down.

The fate of three alleged leaders of the revolt — Gen. Julio Prado, Gen. Orlando Alvarez and Carlos Valverde, a former minister of health — was not announced. There were rumors they had been killed or arrested. Prado's son, an army major, led another unsuccessful attempt to overthrow the government last June.

Banzer, who came to power in a bloody coup three years ago, has promised to hold elections next June 6, but some elements in the military feel that the armed forces should remain in power. Rebel broadcasts accused Banzer of "maladministration" and said the rebels wanted to restore a spirit of nationalism.

Troops and civilians allied with them took over public buildings in Santa Cruz before dawn and began broadcasting calls for the people of Bolivia to join in their revolt. But the men at the air force

Nixon medical inquiry ordered

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica said today he will appoint a team of three doctors to examine Richard M. Nixon and recommend whether the former president will be healthy enough to testify at the Water-gate cover-up trial.

The judge said he hoped to choose the panel, including a heart specialist and an internal medicine specialist, by next week.

Sirica acted on a formal motion from lawyers for defendant John D. Ehrlichman, who has subpoenaed Nixon.

One of the Ehrlichman lawyers, William Frates, said Sirica already has a list of "really great doctors who have all agreed to do this."

On Thursday, Nixon's lawyer, Herbert J. Miller Jr., reported to Sirica that Nixon would be unable to do anything as strenuous as answer questions in a criminal trial for at least two to three months.

Asked by Sirica to comment on the plan for an independent medical inquiry into Nixon's health, Associate Special Prosecutor James F. Neal said that while he would not resist, the prosecution does not require the former president's testimony.

"We don't even concede that Mr. Nixon is a necessary witness for any of the defendants," Neal said.

At one point, it appeared that Nixon would be required to authenticate 26 White House tapes the prosecution plans to play for the jury starting next week. At that time, it was the prosecutors who first recommended that Sirica conduct his own inquiry into Nixon's fitness to testify.

Sirica said Thursday he may allow Nixon to be cross-examined at his San Clemente, Calif., estate after the former president is well enough to answer questions about the cover-up. A videotape of his testimony would be played for the jury.

Sirica said then he believes he could permit videotaped testimony by Nixon without creating a circus atmosphere. It's possible that images of Nixon and H. R. Haldeman, another defendant, will be flashed on a screen at the courtroom sometime during the trial.

Lawyers familiar with the practice say the use of videotaped testimony is becoming common in courts in a number of states, especially California.

The only testimony Thursday was given by former White House lobbyist Powell Moore.

Kissinger-Israeli talks end without breakthrough

JERUSALEM (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger ended talks in Israel today with no reported breakthroughs toward new Middle East peace negotiations, but he said possibilities still exist and "we will jointly explore them."

Kissinger took off for Tunisia for talks with President Habib Bourguiba before returning to Washington.

Summing up his 21-hour stay in Israel, Kissinger said, "The talks have been good. We know where we are going. We will explore carefully and deliberately, and we will stay in close touch with each other. We have hope for the future."

Kissinger evidently noted the anxiety in Israel about his Middle East mission. He said at Jerusalem airport that he had made nine or 10 trips to Israel in the past year and "there has always been a great deal of speculation about the momentous changes that are going to be brought about in policy as a result of my visit, and what new pressures may be brought on Israel."

"And then we meet, and we agree, and we pursue a common approach, and we remain on the same course, which is to move step by step toward a just and lasting peace in the area."

Earlier, Kissinger and Israeli officials discussed technical details of new Israeli-Egyptian negotiations to arrange another withdrawal of Israeli forces in the Sinai Desert.

Israeli sources said Kissinger wants negotiations to start as soon as possible and that both Jerusalem and Cairo are willing.

Both sides have been talking "more about modalities than about the context of any talks," one source said.

The sources said the Israelis had been insisting that the Egyptians make a public statement of nonbelligerency toward Israel but were now willing to accept a de facto nonbelligerency.

Cairo wants a senior military officer to head its delegation to the talks while Israel says it will send a senior political figure, the sources reported.

They added that the Israelis want the negotiations held in Washington.

Informed sources said Premier Yitzhak Rabin also told Kissinger that his government would not negotiate with the Palestine Liberation Organization under any circumstances.

The Arab summit conference last week recognized the PLO as the government of a future Palestinian state on the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River, and King Hussein of Jordan said that ended his participation in negotiations for the end of the Israeli occupation there.

The Israelis feared American pressure to drive them to the table with the PLO after President Ford said this week that Israel should be negotiating with either Jordan or the guerrillas to settle the future of the West Bank.

Kissinger, on his arrival from Damascus Thursday night, tried to quiet those fears by saying "there is no change in American policy on any of the issues." But this was not sufficient to reassure the Israelis, sources said.

With his planned trip to Turkey canceled by the Turkish government, Kissinger planned to leave Israel before nightfall. He plans to stop in Tunisia for an overnight visit with President Habib Bourguiba on his way back to the United States.

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Mild

Fair and cool tonight, low in the upper 30s. Partly sunny, continued mild Saturday, high in the low 60s.

Weather map on page A-12

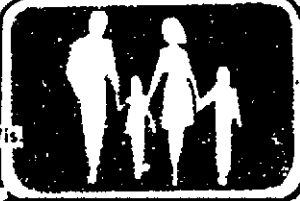
Below, Governor-elect Ella T. Grasso, Windsor Locks, Conn. looks over press accounts of her landslide victory in the Connecticut gubernatorial election, Tuesday. She won by

more than 200,000 votes. At left, Elaine Noble, Boston, won election to the Massachusetts House as a lesbian running on the gay liberation rights ticket.



women

The Post-Crescent Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.
Friday, Nov. 8, 1974 A-10



Week in the news

The year women ran ... and won

Tuesday's election capped an all out effort to put women in the House...and in the Senate.

According to national Women's Political Caucus figures, female candidates included 1,121 women running for state legislatures from major parties; 50 for

state offices, 44 for the House of Representatives and three for the Senate.

"This was the year of the breakthrough," said Frances "Sissy" Farenthold, chairwoman of the national caucus, about Tuesday's voting.

The year 1974 may be remembered as

the year Ella Grasso, 55-year-old Democratic congresswoman, became the first woman to be elected to a governor's post on her own merits. She won the governor's seat in Connecticut.

It may also be remembered as a year when a woman's "job" didn't hinder

her election bid. Beverly Harrell, madam of a legal bordello in Lida Junction, Nev., was narrowly defeated by 123 votes in a hotly contested bid for a seat in the Nevada legislature.

A Roman Catholic nun was the first of her calling to be elected to the Arizona legislature. Sister Clare Dunn of Tucson claims to be the first nun elected in the United States.

Elaine Nobel, a lesbian running on a gay liberation rights ticket in Boston, won a spot in the Massachusetts House.

There were other firsts recorded Tuesday. North Carolina became the first state to elect a woman as chief justice of its Supreme Court, Susie Sharp. Alabama elected its first woman Supreme Court justice, Janie Shores of Birmingham.

Around the state, women's rights foe, Sen. Gordon Roseleip, the Republican incumbent, was beaten soundly by professional economist, Kathryn Morrison, former state co-ordinator of the Wisconsin Women's Political Caucus.

Summing up the political advances scored by women nationally, Liz Carpenter, a founder of the Women's Political Caucus in 1971, said, "The heartening fact is that women now have the courage to run and win."

Nun elected

Sister Clare Dunn of Tucson became the first Roman Catholic nun ever elected to the Arizona legislature Tuesday.



Chief justice

In the case of Susie Sharp, justice is a woman. She was elected chief justice of the Supreme Court Tuesday in North Carolina, the first woman in the country to hold that position. Sharp has been an associate justice of the court since 1962.



AP Wirephotos

Family affair

Above, Kansas homemaker Martha Keys, Democratic candidate for Congress, third from left, listened to election returns Tuesday with family members. A leader in the 1972 McGovern campaign in Kansas, she defeated Republican state legislator John Peterson.

Almost

At right, Judy Petty, candidate for Representative from Arkansas, sought unsuccessfully to unseat troubled Wilbur Mills.



Winning combination

Mary Ann Krupsak became the first woman lieutenant governor in the history of New York Tuesday. She clasped hands with the sec-

ond half of the winning combination, Hugh Carey, the first Democratic governor in New York in 16 years.

Ann Landers

Arthritis nation's no. 1crippler



Dear Ann: I am 30 years old and I have rheumatoid arthritis. By the time I learned what rheumatoid arthritis is and what it can do to a person, I needed surgery.

If facts about arthritis could reach the public, the pain and agony that changes the lives of the afflicted ones as well as their families could be greatly reduced.

At least 20 million Americans have arthritis severe enough to require medical care. Arthritis cripples more people than all accidents combined.

No form of arthritis should be treated at home without the guidance of a qualified physician. And please, Ann, tell your readers to steer clear of quacks. They net about 400 million dollars a year from people who are in such terrible pain, they are willing to try anything.

I learned a lot from our local chapter of the Arthritis Foundation, but, unfortunately, I didn't get smart until it was too late.

Will you please print my letter and add some facts of your own that will help educate the public? Thanks, Ann.—Mrs. J.

Dear Mrs. J.: Thank you for reminding us that arthritis is this nation's No. 1

crippler. I am told that about 3 1/2 million people are so badly disabled by this disease that they cannot work. Nearly as many people are unemployable because of arthritis as heart disease. Yet the federal government spends only 68 cents per year on the arthritis victim as compared with \$9.10 per year on the heart victim.

Children, young adults, and people in their productive years are the ones hardest hit by the most disabling varieties of arthritis. Some of these can affect the heart, kidneys, blood vessels, cause blindness and even death.

The best way to help in the fight against arthritis is to support the Arthritis Foundation. Generously.

Dear Ann Landers: After four unsuccessful marriages and five nervous breakdowns I have finally found happiness, love, peace of mind and a good psychiatrist.

The man who wants to marry me is younger than I am, which is why I am writing. I met Ray after I was released from the hospital several months ago. I have kept nothing from him. He knows my complete history and says it doesn't matter. All he wants is a chance to be by

my side and give me love and emotional support.

I have two beautiful children and am expecting again. I'm not sure that Ray is the father of this child, and have told him so. He still wants to marry me. I am 26 and Ray is 24. What do you say, Ann—Should I take the chance?—Uncertain Lady

Dear Lady: Grab him. Any man who is willing to marry a pregnant, 26-year-old, four-time-loser with two children, and wants only to be at her side and give her love and emotional support, is a one-in-a-million catch. Congratulations.

Dear Ann Landers: My mother is a nice lady, but she has a loud voice.

Whenever I am out playing ball with the guys she yells "Henn-n-nry" and honest, she could wake the dead. When I go to find out what she wants, she doesn't want anything. She just wants to know where I am. The guys laugh their heads off. I am 11 years old. What should I do?—Laughed At

Dear Laugh: Before you go out to play with the guys tell your mother exactly where you are going and what you'll be doing—then she won't have to yell for you. (Copyright 1974)



Poll watcher

Margaret Fitts, above, 10-months-old, sat out Tuesday's election in Tennessee as a poll watcher.

The Robinhood Shop Inc. wishes to retract the using of the name David Webb Inc. of New York, N.Y. in any form in their advertising, it was done without the authority of this concern of which we have no connection with.

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Your child continues to fail in school • His class-mates tease him for awkwardness • Your child can never sit still • Your child is too easily frustrated or discouraged • Your child has a negative attitude toward school • Your child tries his best but still doesn't succeed.

A learning problem doesn't GO AWAY . . . nor does it GROW AWAY. Your child may be struggling needlessly in school through no fault of his own. Our proven developmental education program has helped thousands of children. It could be what YOUR child needs. For more information phone or write Alyce Herrick or Ruth Hawks, Directors, at the Academic Achievement Center.

ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT CENTER

123 N. Broadway, DePere

Phone 336-6794

WINTER CLASSES NOW FORMING!



Carol Jager

Debra Boyer

Margie Winkler

Jager-Wright

KAUKAUNA — Mrs. Merlin Jager, route 4, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Carol, to Gary Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright, 443 Roger St., Combined Locks. The couple will wed June 19, 1976.

Boyer-Marx

BRILLION — May is the month chosen for the marriage of Debra Ann Boyer and James I. Marx. Their engage-

ment has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Boyer, E. Hills Road, route 2. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Marx, route 2, Menasha.

Winkler-Ott

HILBERT — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winkler, route 1, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Margie, to Lee Ott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Ott, route 2.

Hutchison-Denil

Emma and Raymond Hutchison, 724 E. Circle St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jean Marie, to Michael David Thomas Denil. He is the son of Evelyn and Robert Denil, 518 E. Marquette St.

Anton-Moen

NEENAH — An early fall of 1975 wedding is in the offing for Barbara Anton and Gerald Moen. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Anton, 1075 Laurel Court. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Moen, 342-A W. 16th Ave., Oshkosh.

Wagner-Fisk

July 12 is the wedding date chosen by Patricia Lynn Wagner and Dwight Rodney Fisk Jr. Their engagement has been

announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Wagner, 2413 S. Lawe St. Mr. Fisk is the son of Dwight R. Fisk, 2212 S. Gladys Ave., and the late Jeanette Fisk.

Plant-Young

NEENAH — A February wedding is being planned by Sarah Jane Plant and Robert Gregory Young. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Plant, 1799 S. Commercial Road. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. Young, 241 Stevens St.

Hathaway-Habighorst

NEENAH — Celeste Ann Hathaway and Richard G. Habighorst, D.C., will wed Dec. 28. Their engagement has been announced by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Roger G. Hathaway, 1211 Glenayre Drive. Mr. Habighorst is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Habighorst, route 1, Bonduel.



Rhonda Wanty



Audrey Brockman



Elizabeth Iselin

Wanty-Rice

WAUPACA — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wanty, route 5, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rhonda, to Michael Rice. He is the son of Jo Ann Rice, 806 Berlin St., and Mayford Rice, route 3, New London.

Brockman-Zuberbier

NEENAH — A Dec. 6, 1975 wedding date has been chosen by Audrey Brockman and Mark Zuberbier. The couple's

engagement has been announced by her parents, Vanda and Elmer Brockman, 1297 County Trunk U. Mr. Zuberbier is the son of Vera and Orville Zuberbier, route 2, Black Creek.

Iselin-Smith

CINE — Joyce and Robert Iselin have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to Guy James Smith. He is the son of Barbara and James F. Smith, Apple Creek Road, Appleton.



Decorating for tea

Decoration committee members for the Extension Homemakers Holiday tea work on trims at the home of Helen Obry. Scheduled

Thursday at the Greenville Grange, theme is "Take Time to —". From left are Marsha Griesbach, Mary Tessen, Bertha Winters, Mrs. Obry and Grace McVicar. (Kennedy photo)

Homemakers slate holiday tea

Annual Outagamie County Extension Homemakers Holiday Thursday at the Greenville Grange Hall. Doors will open at 12:30 p.m. with the afternoon program to begin at 1 p.m. and the evening program at 7:30 p.m. Theme is "Take Time to —".

There will be three demonstrations given in the afternoon and those persons wishing to make one of the items are asked to bring necessary materials with them. Carol Krause will show Christmas centerpieces and necessary workshop. Materials are: six-inch plastic foam circle, three coat hangers, three vesper candles and holders, green floral tape and green Christmas boughs. Gladys Kuhn will conduct a workshop on cones and things. Needed materials are: 10-inch raffia mat or plastic foam ring, white glue, various nuts, small cones, art fruit, acorns, pistachios, straw flowers, fine wire and cutters.

Mrs. Lester Warning will demonstrate popcorn hats and materials required are: two or three light colored, washable four-ply yarn (four ounces), heavy scissors, three pop cans, 1/4-inch paper punch, yarn needle and crochet hook (metal H or F).

A bake sale and craft sale will be conducted throughout the day. White elephant auction begins at 3 p.m. with Bea Blake as auctioneer.

Doors will open at 6:30 p.m. and at 7:30 p.m. Eileen Maynard will demonstrate ecology box ideas. Mrs. John Hovie will present "Life of Jesus in Flowers."

Throughout the day the public is invited to enjoy the display tables which

the centers have pertaining to what homemakers do "Take Time to —" to do. Refreshments will be served after the program.

There will be boxes for all Clipper Club members to deposit labels and box tops for the Outagamie County Health Center.

Mrs. Marvin Obry and Mrs. Keith Griesbach are co-chairwomen for the tea.

Holidays theme for Y show

"Holiday Fashions" will be featured at a 9:15 a.m. brunch and fashion show Nov. 20 at the YMCA. Sponsored by the Y Auxiliary, the event will include holiday wear from the Showcase.

Tickets are available at the YMCA. Proceeds will be used for the preschool area of the Y.

Elks Ladies elect officers

At a dinner meeting recently at the Appleton Elks Club, Elks Ladies No. 337 elected Mrs. Lester Deltgen, president; Mrs. Richard Anderson, vice president; Mrs. Don Frank, secretary, and Mrs. Ralph Acker, treasurer.



Sheinwold on bridge

Cold contract is beaten by absent-minded play

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

You don't have to be a professor to be absent-minded. You've surely walked for blocks and then have suddenly realized that you have crossed busy streets without consciously noticing the traffic. The same things happen to us at the bridge table, except that we sometimes wake up too late.

North dealer

East-West vulnerable

NORTH

♠ 8 7 4 3

♥ 6

♦ K Q 10 7 2

♣ J 5

WEST

♠ K Q J 5

♥ 8 4 2

♦ 9 3

♣ K 10 7 6

EAST

♠ A 10 9 2

♥ 7 3

♦ A J 6

♣ 9 8 3 2

SOUTH

♠ 6

♥ A K Q J 10 9 5

♦ 8 5 4

♣ A 4

North Pass

East Pass

South 4 ♥

West All Pass

Opening lead — ♠ K

Baking soda's action explained

There's nothing mysterious about the way baking soda cleans and deodorizes almost everything in the house. Dirt and odors are usually slightly acidic, and baking soda, because of its milk alkalinity neutralizes these acids so they can be rinsed away with water. Whether soil is greasy, sticky or smelly, baking soda in solution or sprinkled dry on a damp sponge removes it without scratching any surfaces. It may seem miraculous, but it's really just chemistry!

Remodeling materials

For remodeling, buy high quality materials. They'll pay off in lower maintenance and greater pleasure in seeing and showing.

Obesity is not easy problem to solve

BY EDITH BOCK

Post-Crescent staff writer

OSHKOSH — State specialists tried out a pilot project, "New Dimensions in Weight Control," with an audience of Winnebago County women here Tuesday and probably left behind more than a few dedicated dieters.

There are similar programs in Brown and Calumet Counties this week.

They had no new or astounding discoveries, the team admitted candidly. "It isn't easy to lose weight. Obesity is not an easy problem to solve or there wouldn't be so many fat people."

What they did offer, however, was a serious, logical approach to that major U.S. health problem, overeating and weight control.

Before the daylong session concluded, they had borrowed from a wide variety

of techniques and practical applications, from behavior modification and problem solving to new clothes, in a persuasive presentation designed to gain individual cooperation.

"It all depends on what you decide," Nancy E. Johnson, nutritionist, summed it up. "What will you do? Buy a bigger girdle or slim down?"

Because overweight is a health problem, the specialists emphasized the importance of keeping in constant contact with the county nurse or family physician during any dieting period.

"You want to avoid depression and stay healthy," they said.

Prof. Johnson proposed "a gentle weight loss program" at the rate of about two pounds a week.

To maintain nutrition, eat a wide variety of foods from the four basic groups: milk, meat, fish, eggs; vegetables and fruits; cereals. Remember protein and carbohydrates have the same number of calories per unit and that fats have twice as many.

Count the calories, eat measured portions, stick with it.

With a 1,200 calorie daily diet, Prof. Johnson said, moderate and regular exercise would tip the balance in favor of weight loss.

Women plump and women thinner, most over 30, made up the Tuesday audience. They began the session with Jane Tybring and Bill Thomas, family relations specialists, who introduced an orderly procedure for attacking the problem and deciding to solve it.

"Don't attack this problem haphazardly," Thomas advised. "Recognize it and figure out the factors that will help and hinder you in solving it. Draft a plan to beat it."

He and Tybring took the audience through seven steps of decision making. Each woman identified her problem, determined a goal, identified what would hinder and what would help, developed

strategies to minimize the hindrances and maximize support.

Each developed an overall plan, evaluated it, and, presumably, left ready to take appropriate action.

"Make your goal a possible one," Prof. Thomas, a heavy set man, advised. "It doesn't hurt to dream a little." Tybring, a slender woman, suggested.

Furnished was a diary for recording "How I Ate," together with a system of rewards which ranged from three points for a single meal to 100 for seven consecutive days of eating behavior designed to cure the problem.

Translate the points into something you enjoy, Tybring advised.

In a whirl of color and texture, Lenore Landry, clothing specialist, talked about designs to fool the eye, to minimize body faults, to please the wearer and to extend the personality.

"Clothes can't do it all," she said, "but they can help."

Guidelines for eating in new ways to accomplish individual goals were practical. Slow down the rate, the specialists advised, even to the point of two-minute breaks during a meal. "So who cares if your food gets cold. You didn't want to eat it anyway," Tybring commented.

Eat only in one place at appropriate times was the team's guideline for eliminating between-meal snacks and the stimuli that prompt it. "Have a glass of water, do some handwork, play the piano, don't eat."

For those who overeat when depressed, bored or emotionally upset, the team proposed a project list of activities to take the mind off the problem. "Write it down; have it ready; recognize the symptoms; keep busy."

Use smaller plates and share meals with someone who knows the game plan, they said.

For the harried, hungry homemaker, doomed to cook for the family, the audience suggested two rules: "brush your teeth every time you taste or eat" and "never eat unless you're sitting."

For the plump mother whose family begs her not to change, try saying, "But

Judge rules on Army's discrimination

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal judge has ruled there is no discrimination in the Army's policy of requiring different ages and educational standards for male and female soldiers.

The Army prohibits women from enlisting unless they are at least 18 years old and high school graduates. Men, however, must only be 17 to enlist. There is no educational requirement.

U.S. District Court Judge Robert Schnacke declared the policy "reasonable and lawful" Wednesday.

"Every male soldier is, at least potentially, a candidate for combat, whereas ... it is most desirable that women should not be," he said. "It is entirely proper that the Army seek as large as possible a pool of people who can perform combat roles. The need for members of the WAC being lesser, the admission standards may appropriately be set higher."

"It would be completely inappropriate for a court to interfere with the composition of our country's fighting force merely to achieve some neat balance of rights between the sexes."

Schnacke's ruling came in a suit filed by a 17-year-old Grace Chandler of Burlingame, Calif. She had her parents' permission to join the Army and tried unsuccessfully to enlist last April after completing her junior year in high school.

THRIFTY NIFTY

By Helen Robertson

Reminder: In storing blankets, place on top of pile. Never weight down with other materials.



Parliamentary procedure to be taught at Y

OSHKOSH — Guest speaker at a two-part series on parliamentary procedure, sponsored by Oshkosh Toastmistress Club Nov. 13 and 27 at the YMCA, will be Dr. Joseph Mazza, University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh professor of speech.

Both sessions, beginning at 7:30 p.m., are open to the public and a special invitation has been extended to neighboring Toastmistress Clubs to attend.

Dr. Mazza, coordinator of public address and speech fundamentals, has studied parliamentary procedure under Dr. Hugo Hellman, national authority and author. Widely consulted by state and local organizations, he has served as parliamentarian at a variety of conventions and annually teaches a course in the subject at UW.

He is a member of the Commission on American Parliamentary Practices and has been an editorial consultant on parliamentary procedure to Scot, Foreman publishers.

A member of the UW faculty for 10 years, Dr. Mazza served as parliamentarian to the Faculty Senate for six years.

Oshkosh Toastmistress Club will offer the presentation as a community service to all organizations in the Fox Valley area. Reservations are requested but are not required. They may be made with Lynne Webster at the YMCA.

VFW Auxiliary's bazaar, bake sale scheduled Nov. 13

Veterans of Foreign Wars Ladies Auxiliary to Post 2778 will hold its bazaar and bake sale Nov. 13 at the VFW Club, 501 N. Richmond St.

A lunch of chicken, salad, cranberry salad and dessert will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Luncheon tickets are available for \$1.75. Cards will be played after luncheon.



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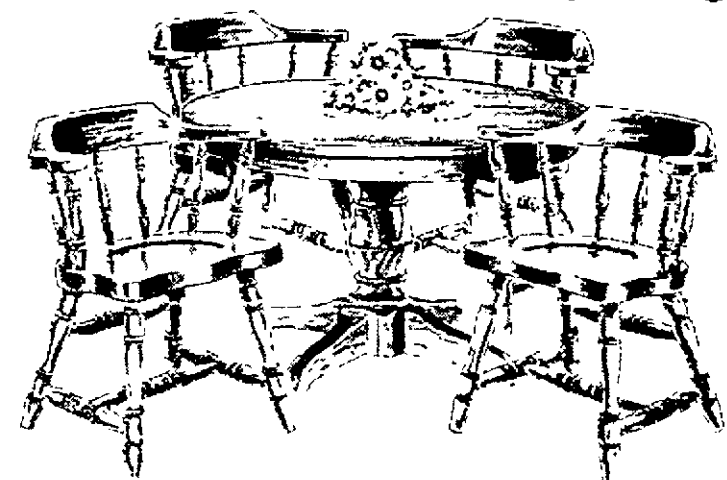
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Vital statistics

Deaths

Edmond A. Rank, 58, 314 Ryan St., Brillion.
Hilbert J. Weller, 69, 1748 N. Division St., Appleton.

Deaths elsewhere

Robert A. Munger, 65, Normal, Ill., formerly of Appleton.
Mrs. Joseph S. Selingo, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., mother of Robert J. Selingo, Appleton.
Othmar F. Weber, 62, Cleveland, Wis., formerly of Chilton.
Mrs. Henrietta Witz, 86, Mosinee, mother of Robert Witz, Clintonville.

Births

Appleton Memorial
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Sullivan, 219 S. Matthias St., Appleton.

Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Arnold McKenzie, 1701 E. College Ave., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Neumann, 729 W. Summer St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cook, 120 Dewey St., Brillion.

Calumet Memorial
Son to Mr. and Mrs. William Kuhn, route 1, New Holstein.

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Pence, route 1, Malone.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Daun, route 1, New Holstein.

New London Community
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Schuelke, 265 S. Main St., Clintonville.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Vosters, 751 De Pere St., Menasha.
St. Elizabeth

Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Joachim De Leeuw, 1302 Lamar Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Terrance Jobin, 1392 Home Ave., Menasha.

Theda Clark
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Buckstaff, 5302 I-Ah-May-Tah Road, Oshkosh.

Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Schneider, 332 Crestview Ave., Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Struensee, 760 S. Park Ave., Neenah.

Marriage licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Arthur Hoolihan has issued licenses to:
Dwight R. Fisk, 2212 S. Gladys St., and Mary A. Sullivan, 912 N. Hawthorne Drive, both Appleton.

Lance E. Johnson, 2608 N. Bennett St., and Judy K. Stammer, 1500 E. Longview Drive, both Appleton.

Dennis J. O'Malley, Sheboygan, and Mary R. Brouillard, 1746 N. Appleton St., Appleton.

Patrick A. Marks, 1515 N. Graceland Ave., and Kerri A. Stanelle, 3000 W. Spencer St., both Appleton.

Lee J. Lehrer, 916 Laurel Lane, Kaukauna, and Janet L. Shingler, 60 Brix St., Clintonville.

Richard A. Lu Maye, 313 S. Christine St., and Barbara E. DeShaney, 1901 S. Kernan Ave., both Appleton.

Harry A. Slotke and Adell K. Kantz, both 3500 E. Broadway Drive, Appleton.
Arthur P. Wittman, route 1, Menasha.

and Linda L. Van Dyke, route 5, Appleton.

David L. Wochinski and Russell A. Beyer, both route 1, New London.
Jerome L. Schroth and Jean L. Hooyman, both route 2, Shiocton.

Winnebago County — Clerk Dorothy Propp has issued licenses to:
Patrick L. Mulloy, 1208a Summit Ave., and Jagwiga Z. Lesniewska, 602a Elmwood Ave., both Oshkosh.
Larry R. Williams, 541 W. Ninth Ave., and Karen R. Gillen, 236 W. 12th Ave., both Oshkosh.

Thomas M. Landskron, 918 Jefferson St., and Charlene M. Swanson, 725 Lincoln St., both Menasha.

John L. Arps, 321 Prospect Ave., and Marcia J. Bender, 304 Guenther St., both Oshkosh.

Richard H. Schuman, 665 Jefferson St., and Karen V.D. Schinkel, 309 Washington Ave., both Oshkosh.

Cornelius D. Vavinick Jr., 241 Columbia Ave., and Paula L. O'Brien, 403 1/2 Clark St., both Neenah.

David J. Burns, 1729 Hickory St., and Cheri A. Harrison, 1008a Merritt Ave., both Oshkosh.

Divorces

Outagamie County — Judge R. Thomas Cane has granted divorces on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment to:

Kathleen Briddell, 32, route 1, Black Creek, from Timothy Briddell, 32, De Pere. They were married Dec. 23, 1967. She was given custody of the three children.

Nancy J. Powell, 27, 1809 Hendricks Ave., from Ronald A. Powell, 26, 142 1/2 E. Third St., both Kaukauna. They were married April 6, 1966. She was given custody of the two children.

Beverly A. Ballou, 27, 74 Schaefer Circle, from Robert N. Ballou Jr., 43, 128 N. Oneida St., both Appleton. They were married Oct. 30, 1970.

Paula A. Belling, 18, Dutch Harbor Estates, Little Chute, from Allen L. Belling, 33, 112 Island St., Kaukauna. They were married Sept. 19, 1972.

Mary M. Laux, 30, 1616 N. Erb St., Appleton. They were married Nov. 3, 1973.

Joann M. Stratton, 28, 131 Andrew Ave., Neenah, from Michael J. Stratton, 26, 1715 S. Jefferson St., Appleton. They were married Oct. 21, 1966. She was given custody of the one child.

Richard P. Roskom, 24, 172 Byrd St., Seymour, from Joy A. Roskom, 22, Green Bay. They were married June 23, 1971.

Mildred D. Verbruggen, 43, route 1, Oneida, from Donald A. Verbruggen, 44, Green Bay. They were married Sept. 23, 1950. She was given custody of the five children.

Helen G. Kettner, 33, from Robert H. Kettner, 40, both route 1, Hortonville. They were married Sept. 1, 1962. She was given custody of the two children.

Christine Vick, 22, from Roger Vick, 23, both 731 E. Atlantic St., Appleton. They were married Aug. 28, 1971.

Marguerite Hohman, 25, 807 W. Franklin St., Appleton, from Gary L. Hohman, 28, 1550 Acorn Court, Menasha. They were married Jan. 29, 1966. She was given custody of the one child.

Barbara Pingel, 28, 3010 W. Spencer St., from Charles J. Pingel, 32, 2443 W. Roberts Ave., both Appleton. They were married July 6, 1968.

Santa Claus is alive and well says Hiram Walker president

CHICAGO — At a luncheon meeting at the Ambassador Hotel, Jack Musick, president of Hiram Walker Incorporated, gave a preview of his company's plans for the holidays and the year ahead. Attending the annual event were members of the press, liquor trade publishers and prominent Midwest business executives.

The colorful and extensive line of gift wraps for Hiram Walker products set the stage for Hiram Walker's dynamic president who told his audience, "Despite all the gloomy predictions, they haven't killed Santa Claus yet. I'm happy to tell you that Santa is alive and well — and taking a very important part in Hiram Walker's plans for the holiday selling season. We have increased our advertising, merchandising and gift-packaging budgets again this year to make our multi-million dollar holiday program the greatest in company history. We have by far the most complete — and, we believe, the most attractive — line of custom designed gift packages available in the industry. And they are still being provided at no extra charge to the consumer.

"I know that the country's economic picture seems less than bright," Mr. Musick said, "but we have some good solid reasons for our optimistic outlook. Over the years, aggressive promotion of our principal brands at holiday time has produced dramatic sales gains — in good times and bad. Right now there are more Americans making more dollars than ever in our history. And despite the erosion of inflation, there is still a lot of pent-up buying power in the hands of the consumer.

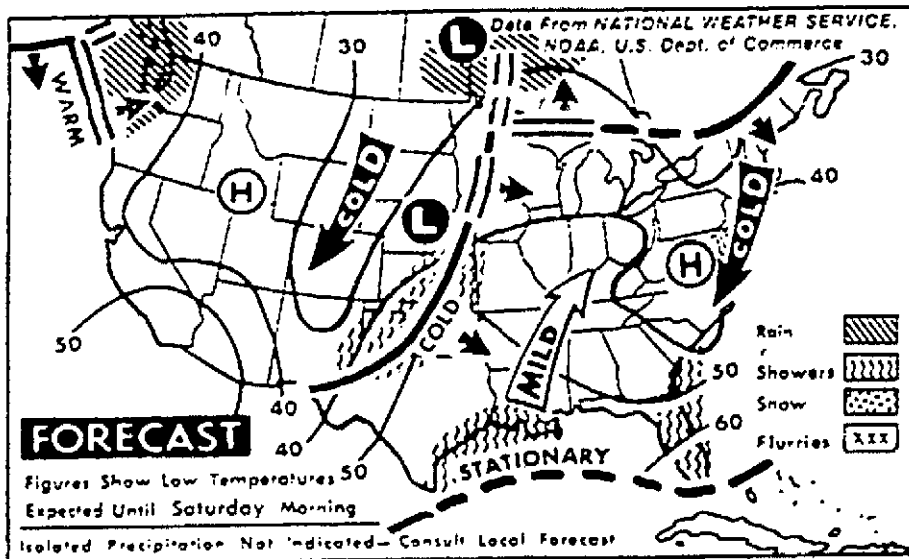
"This year, especially, buyers are going to be on the lookout for real value in their gift purchases, and every gift item you can think of — except liquor — has soared in price. So this year, more than ever, a beautifully wrapped high-prestige liquor product is the best gift buy on the market."

The meeting was opened by Paul F. Boyvin, Hiram Walker vice president and Midwest regional manager, who pointed to the spectacular growth of liquor as a holiday gift item since Hiram Walker first introduced liquor gift wraps in 1955. Also on hand to assist Mr. Musick in his presentation were top company executives including Herbert A. Lehrer, vice president and director of advertising, who outlined the record advertising program planned for the holiday season, and Roy W. Stevens, vice president — marketing, who provided an update on the company's year-

long sales drive on Canadian Club, an unusual tribute to its soon-to-retire president labeled "Jack Musick's Greatest Year." The unique sales program has had the support of every Hiram Walker salesman and every Hiram Walker distributor — and even a number of independent retailers — to realize a prediction made by the popular president in 1961 that Canadian Club sales would double during his term in office. "That prediction is about to come true," Mr. Stevens said. "We're right on target and looking forward to a big holiday windup in 'Jack Musick's Greatest Year,' to put us over the top." Hiram Walker's 1974 gift wraps are headed by spectacular new packages for Canadian Club, with original artwork by Rumsey, Lundquist & Associates, of Minneapolis, keyed to the brand's famous slogan, "The Best In The House" (R) in 87 lands. Four package variations use rich, raised gold and enamel outline lettering of the countries where Canadian Club is sold, providing an old world quality image.

Gift packages for Walker's DeLuxe Bourbon appear this year in four new versions of the successful treatment used during the past two holiday seasons, featuring the classic and antique cars of America's "big four" manufacturers, in authentic detail on lustrous foil. The company is back again with a holiday decanter for its premium bourbon, this year in nine separate variations to reproduce in crystal-like relief the historic license plates of 36 states in the years the plates were first issued. The decanters are topped by a clear stopper created in the likeness of an old-fashioned radiator ornament.

The growing popularity of cordials as gifts has prompted an expansion of Hiram Walker's gift-packaging program for seven of its best-selling cordials: Creme de Menthe; Blackberry, Apricot and Coffee Flavored Brandy; Anisette; Chocolate Mint and the newly-introduced Chocolate Cherry. Embossed printing in bright colors suggests hand-stitched needlework on denim, in the Mexican manner. A foldout panel includes recipes for the product inside, and enables the retailer to use the package as a display piece for shelf or counter. Gift wraps are also provided for Imperial, Thorne's Scotch and Lauder's Scotch. The packages, in a sparkling array of colors, range in size from pints to gallons to suit every taste and pocketbook. Various Hiram Walker products are advertised in The Post-Crescent throughout the year.



Weather forecast

Showers are forecast in parts of Texas and Louisiana, along the southern Atlantic states and in a band from Iowa into eastern New Mexico, according to the National Weather Service. Rain is expected in the Pacific Northwest. (AP wirephoto map)

Enjoy it while it lasts

The sun today continued to smile on vacationing schoolchildren in the Fox Cities, but the weatherman doubted it would last the entire weekend.

Tonight will be fair with a low temperature in the upper 30s, according to the U. S. Weather Service in Green Bay. Sunshine should continue on Saturday with a high reaching into the low 60s, but late in the day or early hours of Sunday, cloudiness is expected to move across the state. The outlook for Sunday is for partly cloudy and cooler conditions and a high in the upper 40s.

Light and variable winds tonight will

become southwesterly at 8-16 miles per hour on Saturday.

In the last 24-hour period Appleton had a high temperature of 56 and a low of 36, while the high for the state was a 62 at Port Edwards. Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. this morning reported that the barometer read 30.38 and rising, winds were from the southwest at 4 m.p.h., relative humidity was 73 per cent, dew point was 40 degrees, skies were clear and no precipitation had been recorded.

Sunset today at 4:35 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 6:41 a.m. Moonrise tomorrow at 1:38 a.m. New Moon on Nov. 13.

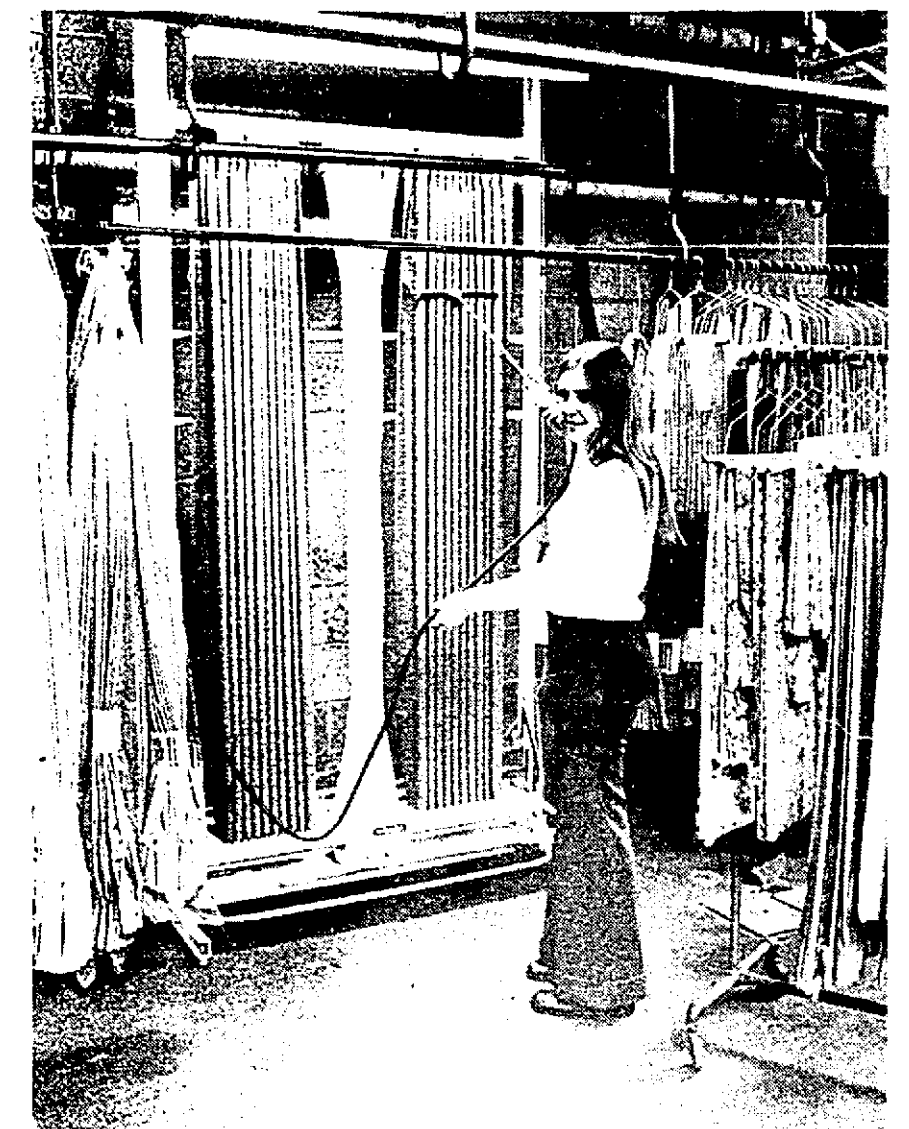
Driving car with frosty windows against the law

LITTLE CHUTE — Police Chief Robert Nechodum has reminded motorists that driving with windows obscured is not only "extremely dangerous but a violation of the law."

Nechodum noted that heavy frosts in recent nights have covered car windows and many motorists are driving in early morning hours without first removing the frost. He pointed out that the problem is compounded by the position of the sun, adding glare to the vision obstruction.

"You make think the windshield will be clear in a few minutes, but an accident could result within those few minutes. The time spent scraping off frost is worth more than a wrinkled fender," he added.

He also warned against windows frosting up from inside the car on chilly mornings. The warmth generated by passengers can fog a window quickly. He told car owners to be sure their defrosting systems are in good order.



"PERFECT PLEAT" finishing for your draperies is exclusively offered in this area by Peerless Launderers and Cleaners, of Appleton. The firm, with 6 locations in the area, recommends that although your draperies may be labeled "washable," they will still fare better if expertly drycleaned with the new Perfect Pleat process. Phone number to call and reach one of the firm's radio-dispatched delivery-salesmen is 733-4428.

Garment label information defined for cleaning purposes

Two national standards now document and clarify label definition. Namely, that labels stating "washable" mean also drycleanable! The consumer, therefore, has an implied guarantee that any washable label is also drycleanable unless otherwise restrictively worded: "dryclean only," "wash only," "do not dryclean," "do not wash," "fur method only," "clean only in petroleum solvents," or "do not clean in perchlorethylene."

This implied guarantee that a consumer can expect any garment to be drycleanable unless its care label warns that it is not is presently covered by a recently published FTC pamphlet: "Buyers' Guide No. 10, 'Care Labels — Can Save You Money and Trouble.'"

Ordinary care
Your drycleaner is not liable for not having followed a washable label as written should anything fail in performance characteristics. He is responsible for ordinary care and no negligence! The manufacturer is responsible for all

care instructions on their labels as well as garment testing performance says Peerless.

You as consumer must understand the meaning of terms used on care labels — or question them at point of purchase. The manufacturer is responsible under FTC rules for what the label contains and performance-testing of his product.

Many leading retail and manufacturing organizations are aware of the merchandising importance of instructing the consumer on labels about all care treatments available to her. And they do.

This information is supplied by your fabric care specialist, Peerless Launderers and Cleaners. Consult Peerless — better yet, let Peerless be responsible in processing those garments that you know you can't wash, can't iron, and can't care for in spite of the label instructions! (Adv.)

Canal St., Little Chute, Wisconsin 54140: You are hereby notified and informed that: Claims shall be presented, pursuant to s.865.125 of the statutes, within 3 months of the date of first incurrence of this notice or be forever barred. Dated October 29, 1974.

Applicant: Personal Representative November 1, 8, 15, 1974.

SECTION 23 HOUSING ASSISTANCE PAYMENTS PROGRAM

Invitation for Proposals
The Winnebago County Housing Authority invites developers and builders to submit proposals for the development of privately-owned housing to be assisted by housing assistance payments pursuant to Section 23 of the U.S. Housing Act of 1937, as amended. The number, type, and size of units to be assisted is as follows:
Unit Size (No. of Bedrooms) — (A): No. of Units, (Total) — (B-1) and Elderly — (B-2):
Menasha — (A) — One Bedroom; (B-1) — 60; (B-2) — 60;
Neenah, (A-1) — One Bedroom; (B-1) — 60; (B-2) — 60.
The maximum gross rents (including the cost of utilities) which the Housing Authority will consider shall not exceed the following:
Structure Type O-BR 1-BR 2-BR 3-BR 4-BR 5-BR
Elevator \$246

Detailed guidelines, standards and procedures for the development of these units are contained in a Developer's Packet which may be obtained by interested developers and builders from the Housing Authority as of November 11, 1974.

These packets must be picked up in person at the office of the Winnebago County Clerk, located in the Winnebago County Courthouse, Oshkosh, Wisconsin. A certified check deposit of \$25.00 is required for each Neenah/Menasha packet.

All proposals must be submitted in a sealed envelope addressed to D.R. Bianchi, Winnebago County Planner, P.O. Box 2808, Courthouse, Oshkosh, Wisconsin 54901, and have plainly printed on the outside of the envelope the notation "ELDERLY HOUSING — NEENAH and/or ELDERLY HOUSING — MENASHA", and must be submitted not later than 1:30 P.M. on December 30, 1974.

Nov. 8 Nov. 15 '74

STATE OF WISCONSIN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT PROBATE BRANCH ORDER LIMITING TIME FOR FILING CLAIMS (OR WAIVER) AND DETERMINATION OF HEIRSHIP

In the Matter of the Estate of HATTIE HOEFS HANSTEDT, Deceased.
A petition for administration of the estate and determination of heirship of Hattie Hoefs Hanstedt, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 921 W. Hawes St., Appleton, Wisconsin, having been filed: IT IS ORDERED THAT:

1. Creditor's claims must be filed on or before January 22, 1975, or be barred;
2. Heirship will be determined and claims will be examined and adjusted on January 28, 1975, at the Outagamie County Courthouse, in Appleton, Wisconsin, at the opening of Court or thereafter.
Dated October 22, 1974.

By the Court:
S/Urban Van Susteren
County Judge
Fulton, Menn & Nehs, Ltd.
Box 765 Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
Oct. 25, Nov. 1 & 8, 1974

STATE OF WISCONSIN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT PROBATE BRANCH ORDER SETTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of ANNA SYLVESTER, Deceased.
A petition for the probate of the Will, and determination of heirship, of Anna Sylvester, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 921 W. Hawes St., Appleton, Wisconsin, having been filed: IT IS ORDERED THAT:

1. The petition be heard at the Outagamie County Courthouse in Appleton, Wisconsin, on November 28, 1974, at the opening of Court or thereafter;
2. All creditors' claims must be filed on or before January 27, 1975, or be barred;
3. All claims will be examined and adjusted on January 28, 1975, at the opening of Court or thereafter.
Dated October 22, 1974.

By the Court:
S/Urban P. Van Susteren
County Judge
L. H. Chudacoff
600 W. College Ave.
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
Oct. 25, Nov. 1 & 8, 1974

NEWS & VIEWS

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1800 S. Lowe St. 739-2212
200 W. Wisconsin 733-6678
1724 W. Wisconsin 739-0772

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Preliminary land use plan for W. College is unveiled

BY DAVID WEITZ
Post-Crescent staff writer

GRAND CHUTE — Officials from the towns of Grand Chute and Greenville and the Outagamie County Zoning Committee took a look Thursday at their first coordinated attempt to plan land use for W. College Avenue, west of U.S. 41.

Martin Marchek, chief planner for Donohue and Associates, Inc., Sheboygan, retained by the towns, revealed preliminary land use recommendations for the area which were prepared after discussions with zoning committee members and Robert Stadel, county planner.

The coordinated plan is an attempt to control development and guide planning of the W. College area. The county zoning committee has tabled action on several requests for rezoning pending the outcome of the land use planning.

Marchek described the map he presented as "a very preliminary thing," and said later that alternate land use plans also will be developed for the area. The land use recommended on the map was outlined in "functional" categories which followed neither actual present zoning nor specific zoning classes which might be placed on the land in the future.

"This meeting tonight is meant to be just an informal bull

session," he said.

The map Marchek presented covered the area from U.S. 41 to Two Mile Road. Land use recommendations, generally, were as follow:

- North of W. College between U.S. 41 and Casaloma Drive — a belt of land classed as highway industrial designed for businesses which can be served best by a major arterial highway;
- South of W. College between U.S. 41 and Nicolet Road — a belt of land classed as highway industrial designed for businesses which can be served best by a major arterial highway;
- South of W. College between Casaloma and Nicolet extended to Spencer Street — classed as industrial-commercial planned unit development which is a combination of industrial and commercial use;
- North of W. College from Casaloma to the extended McCarthy belt /Road — a/ of land classed as highway commercial designed for businesses which can be served by a major highway;
- North of W. College from McCarthy extended to Mayflower Road — a belt of land classed as highway commercial designed for use of businesses which can be served by a major highway;



- North of W. College from Mayflower to Communications Road — classed as industrial;
- North of W. College from Communications to Two Mile —

classed as industrial;

- South of W. College from Two Mile to Communications — classed as industrial;
- South of W. College from Communications to Mayflower — classed as industrial;
- South of W. College from Mayflower to a proposed southern extension of McCarthy — a belt 250 feet deep fronted by a road and classed for multiple family dwellings. Immediately south would be Long Court, an area classed for residential dwellings;
- South of W. College from the proposed southern extension of McCarthy to Casaloma — a belt of land extending slightly farther south than the abutting multiple family classed land, also for multiple family dwellings. Directly south of that area, to Spencer Road, a greenway and park would be proposed and the surrounding area would be in residential single family dwellings.

Ira Livingston, Town of Grand Chute chairman, said the plan was an extension of plans which were drawn up earlier by the Fox Valley Council of Governments.

Stadel said the East-Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission has adopted the Fox Valley Council of Governments' plan and that it is being used until it is updated.

Continued on Page 2

Brutality complaint dismissed

OSHKOSH — The Oshkosh Police and Fire Commission listened to more than two hours of testimony Thursday concerning a brutality charge against three city police officers, then dismissed the complaint on statutory grounds.

Acting commission chairman Robert Haase, taking fellow members into executive session immediately after the hearing, promised "some kind of statement" within three days. But he said the commission is not empowered to act in a disciplinary capacity because the 23-year-old man who initiated the formal complaint lives outside the city.

Thursday's session in the City Council chambers was scheduled after Dennis Morasch, 3087 Waukau Road, charged that he had been beaten and harassed by three officers following a Sept. 23 traffic arrest. Specifically, Morasch said he was kicked, struck in the ribs and had his head yanked back by his hair during the early morning incident.

The officers named in the complaint were Jeffrey Richards, 29; Dennis Wadlington, 27 and Richard Le Belle, 30.

Morasch and his roommate, Paul Schreiber, 21, who also was involved in the incident in the parking lot of a Sawyer Street food store, gave lengthy testimony at the hearing, and the three officers testified in turn, giving their account of the incident and what each felt was the exercise of reasonable restraint.

At the close of the session, the central question — was Morasch kicked in the side as he lay handcuffed on the ground? — remained an unresolved conflict. Each of the officers testified vigorously that he neither kicked Morasch nor observed either of his fellow officers kick him, while Morasch contended just as emphatically that he had, in fact, been kicked.

"I weigh 215 pounds, and if I'd kicked him he would be in the hospital," Le Belle stated at one point during questioning by Appleton attorney Dennis Herrling, counsel for the Oshkosh Professional Police Association.

However, Morasch's attorney, Thomas Hughes of Oshkosh, elicited an affirmative response when he asked the polygraph technician who administered a lie-detector test on Morasch on Oct. 9 if the results of the test indicated his client was telling the truth about being kicked.

Richards said he arrested and handcuffed Morasch in the supermarket parking lot after Morasch refused to accept a citation for driving the wrong way on a one-way street. He testified that he had allowed Morasch to go into the store to buy some groceries while the ticket was being written, and the resisting arrest charge was made when Morasch returned to the parking lot and disobeyed a directive by the officer.

Richards further stated that Schreiber also came out of the store and proceeded to drive the private vehicle toward Southland Street. Richards said he followed him in the squad car, or-

Continued on Page 2



Fall workout

Debbie Kottke, 819 E. South River St., Appleton, has an affectionate pat for her quarter horse, Brandy, after a ride during a recent fall afternoon. At right, Debbie put Brandy through his paces by practicing turning sharp corners and maneuvering quickly, possibly for future use in barrel racing competition. (Post-Crescent photos by Edward J. Deschler Jr.)



Television called most important force in America

BY MAIJA PENIKS
Post-Crescent staff writer

MILWAUKEE — Television has become the most important force in America, believes Newton Minow. He believes that so strongly that he has suggested that next time political boundaries are redrawn, they should be drawn along the TV signal fields.

The former chairman of the Federal Communications Commission discussed his views at the annual Wisconsin Education Association Council convention here Thursday.

"The proposal might sound absurd to some of you, but just think about it. We know more about the

community involved in our television viewing area than about the political area we are connected with," Minow said.

"That's because we are a nation of television watchers," he added. It has been determined that a child spends 13,000 hours in the classroom from grades K-12, but 15,000 hours before the television set, he said.

"That should tell us something. It should tell us that we should be working toward the improvement of the programs on TV and that perhaps the teachers should be using some of the programs on the air today as part of their classroom in-

struction. These are the things with which the children identify," Minow said.

While he questioned the value of many programs on commercial television, the value of television is unquestionable, he said.

"I was asked to testify at the joint hearings last year whether television should be allowed into the congressional chambers. I told them that the only time the people of this country see you and their government in action is when the president talks to you.

"We see enough of the president, but not anything of you people," Minow had said. "Perhaps that's

one of the reasons young people are turned off by the political process. They simply don't know what you are doing."

At one time, the home, school and church were the three great influences in a child's life. Today the little screen has been added and may be the most important influence, Minow said, adding, "but despite the enormous implications of this, we aren't using it enough."

He discussed briefly the gains noncommercial television has made in the past decade, calling "Sesame Street" one of the greatest inventions in the history of education.

In Chicago, it has been found, that

program reaches millions of children and 97 per cent of the sets in the inner city are turned to "Sesame Street" when it is aired.

The "Electric Company," which is geared for adults who have problems with the three R's, also has a large response throughout the country," Minow said, "because the same principle of presenting the lesson in an enjoyable and basic manner is used," he said.

Minow announced that a new program, using the same principles, will be aired this fall. It is called "Feeling Good," and tries to teach good health habits to adults.

Continued on Page 2

'Kelly' Weller, expert in bridge, dies at 69

A life member of the American Contract Bridge League, Hilbert J. (Kelly) Weller, 69, 1748 N. Division St., died



'Kelly' Weller in 1955

Thursday. Weller was a past president of the Appleton Contract Bridge Club and a Go-

ran teacher of bridge for the recreation department for many years.

He also was prominent in area sports, having been past president of both the Outagamie County Baseball League and the Dairyland Baseball League.

A graduate of Lawrence University, he worked as an engineer for Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. prior to retirement.

He is survived by his wife, two daughters, one son and nine grandchildren. Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday at First English Lutheran Church. Burial will be at Riverside Cemetery.

Friends may call at Wichmann Funeral Home from 2-9 p.m. Sunday and 9-30 a.m. Monday and at the church after 10:30 a.m.

An Appleton alderman says areawide bus service, possibly financed in part by private enterprise on a nonprofit basis, is the only answer to mass transit problems in the Fox Cities.

Ald. Walter Kalata (2nd), in a letter to Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce Executive Vice President Donald Stone, says the chamber should provide leadership in development of a Fox Cities bus system that receives more support from business and industry and less from government.

Meanwhile, the East-Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission will conduct a meeting Monday of local officials from Kaukauna to Neenah-Menasha with federal and state transit people to discuss intercity bus transportation in the Fox Cities.

The meeting has been called by East-Central in the face of the almost certain

abandonment of Kaukauna-to-Appleton bus service by Kaukauna Bus Service and the possibility that Fox River Bus Lines, Inc., might have to give up its runs from Appleton to Kimberly and Neenah-Menasha.

There will be a Public Service Commission hearing at the Outagamie County courthouse Thursday on the Kaukauna bus system's request to abandon service in the face of increasing deficits.

East-Central wants to see if area officials would be interested in banding together in an intercity bus system that could qualify for state and federal mass transit subsidies. To do that, communities like Neenah-Menasha, Kaukauna, Kimberly and more might have to be willing to put up a share of the expected operating deficit for such a system. Kalata decries the increasing Appleton

subsidy to keep Appleton City Transit, Inc., the subsidiary of Fox River Bus Lines that operates six city bus routes, operating. "I do not believe Appleton as a single community can continue to shoulder an increasing bus subsidy," he writes Stone, adding that each community in the Fox Cities must be placed on a "par level" in a new system that will connect the communities.

He says system could service area business districts and shopping center as well as plant gates and intercity commuter needs.

He says the complaint of outlying cities that have in the past opposed regional bus service — that such a service would bring business to Appleton and away from them — is "parochial thinking of a nature which has held some Fox Cities communities back, while others have moved ahead."

Stone said today that he agreed with Kalata that leadership must come from business and industry, in combination with government, if transit needs are to be met.

But he did not agree that public transit can rely more on private funds and less on government money. Kalata suggests that a Fox Cities system could be a lease arrangement of the existing facilities by private enterprise or a "co-op" made up of area business and industry as a nonprofit venture.

He says industrial improvement bonds and state and federal aids could be used to help support the system, and even suggested that a public stock issue could also be sold.

Stone said the chamber would continue to encourage regional mass transit in the Fox Cities.

Dispute brewing over appointing of director for center

BY DON CASTONIA
Post-Crescent staff writer

The new administrator for the Outagamie County Health Center has not yet started on the job, but a controversy over his appointment has already developed.

The hiring of Michael Theiss to succeed Eugene Speener was recommended Wednesday by the institutions subcommittee of the Unified Health Services Board, and Thursday County Executive Alvin Woehler announced his intention to appoint Theiss under his authority to appoint department heads.

Thursday night, however, members of the county board's coordinating committee took exception to Woehler's announcement, saying they didn't recall the county board's ever creating a new department.

Under the old setup, the board of trustees had the statutory power to appoint the superintendent of a county hospital. The trustees no longer exist, however, and the facility is now administered through the unified board.

Supv. Ted LaPin, chairman of the unified board, told the coordinating committee that he understood that the unified board had the authority to hire the administrator for the health center. "Can Woehler create a department and

appoint a department head without county board approval?" he asked.

County Board Chairman Eugene Higgins said it was never the county board's intent to create a separate department "and we didn't." If that did happen, he added, Corp action was taken. "I believe the unified board has the authority to hire him," he said.

Supv. Russell DeLaHunt, the board vice chairman, suggested that a formal ruling be requested from Schuh. "If we disagree with it we can proceed from there," he said.

Other members of the committee rejected this approach. Supv. Diane Cusatis, representing the human resources committee which is the liaison committee between the county board and the unified board, said, "We accepted the operating procedures and job description from the unified board. We don't look at this as a department." She suggested that the executive appointment be ignored and the board proceed on the basis that it has the authority.

The committee did concur, however, with a suggestion from Supv. Fred Rehfeldt that the human resources committee bring in a resolution confirming the unified board's hiring of an administrator.

A representative of Dickson and Associates of Neenah will be asked to appear before the county board next week to give a progress report on the firm's job evaluation study it is doing for the county.

A number of questions were raised on why the personnel committee has been referring department personnel requests to the firm for study when the final report will not be ready until after the 1975 budget is adopted.

Supv. Nick Karras, one of the loudest critics of the personnel committee's action, noted that the county board has approved the purchase of a ski hill and that job descriptions and salary recommendations must be put in the 1975 budget. That request was one which the personnel committee referred to the consulting firm for study.

Supv. John Marzion, representing the personnel committee, said the person-

Continued on Page 2

Transit solution in private sector?

subsidy to keep Appleton City Transit, Inc., the subsidiary of Fox River Bus Lines that operates six city bus routes, operating. "I do not believe Appleton as a single community can continue to shoulder an increasing bus subsidy," he writes Stone, adding that each community in the Fox Cities must be placed on a "par level" in a new system that will connect the communities.

He says system could service area business districts and shopping center as well as plant gates and intercity commuter needs.

He says the complaint of outlying cities that have in the past opposed regional bus service — that such a service would bring business to Appleton and away from them — is "parochial thinking of a nature which has held some Fox Cities communities back, while others have moved ahead."

Strike felt widely, teachers are told

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The teachers' strike at Hortonville this spring had a sobering effect on teachers' unions across the country, American Federation of Teachers president Albert Shanker said Thursday night.

Shanker said the Hortonville strike by teachers affiliated with the rival National Education Association and a similar walkout in New Hampshire in which striking teachers were replaced were partly responsible for a low number of teacher strikes this fall.

"Teachers took a lot of lousy settlements," he said.

Shanker told about 400 persons at the convention of his group's Wisconsin affiliate that the long-term effect would be a building up of frustrations which could result in an "explosion" in the next year or two.

The large number of teachers looking for work, he said, could lead to a situation in which school boards demand that teachers accept cuts in pay and poorer working conditions.

"The choice we would have would be suicidal protest or submit to cutbacks that would wipe out the gains of a decade," he said.

Shanker said that if society made a serious effort to educate all the people who needed to be educated, there would be no teacher shortage.

Rather than an oversupply of teachers, he said, there is an underutilization of teaching talents.

The American Federation of Teachers president suggested that teachers who

are looking for jobs could be put to work educating dropouts, pre school children and workers who want to improve their lot.

Even if such programs failed most of the time, the good that they would do more than offset their cost, he said.

Welfare costs the U.S. government \$25 billion a year, Shanker said, but spending a few billion dollars for education could reduce that dramatically.

"We're not talking about spending money, we're talking about investing money," he said.

Shanker said the nation needs an "Educare" program, which he defined as something concerned with a person's mind in the same way Medicare is concerned with a person's body.

Workers go on strike at M-B Co.

CHILTON — Ninety members of Local 1259 of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers formed picket lines this morning at the M-B Co. plants here and at New Holstein.

The union membership voted to strike, 89-1, at a Thursday night meeting.

Federal mediator Philip Simon of Green Bay has held two meetings with the groups since Monday when the union rejected the company's third offer of a 15-cent-an-hour increase for the first year and a 10-cent-an-hour increase for the next two years, as well as a cap on a cost-of-living clause.

Dan Christopherson and Jim Weber, union spokesmen, said this morning that the union is seeking a 55-cent-an-hour increase and an open-end-cost-of-living clause. There are some differences on insurance and other benefits. The union contract expired last Friday with the company, a manufacturer of municipal maintenance equipment.

The union spokesmen said that the pickets will honor trucks carrying completed products until Monday. New orders being placed with the firm will not be allowed. The strike affects 47 workers at the local plant.

Woehler...

Continued From Page 1
nel requests were turned over for study because of the vast number that came in just before the budget. He said that in at least one case, a request from the Board of Social Services for three additional social workers, there was no justification provided when the personnel committee met with James Stamp, social services director.

Higgins suggested that all personnel requests which would affect the 1975 budget be simply returned to the committee of jurisdiction without any recommendation from the personnel committee.

An expense reimbursement policy for supervisors and county employees attending conferences and conventions will be recommended by the coordinating committee. A limit of \$13 a day for meals would be imposed, broken down to \$2 for breakfast, \$4 for lunch and \$7 for dinner.

Some members of the committee felt a limit was unfair in view of inflation. A limit of \$10 a day had originally been proposed and Karras termed it "obsoleted already." Supv. Herman Ripp also termed the figures unrealistic for metropolitan areas.

He noted that earlier this week he had paid \$1.50 for a cup of coffee and a sweet roll in Chicago.

Contract bridge course will start at YMCA

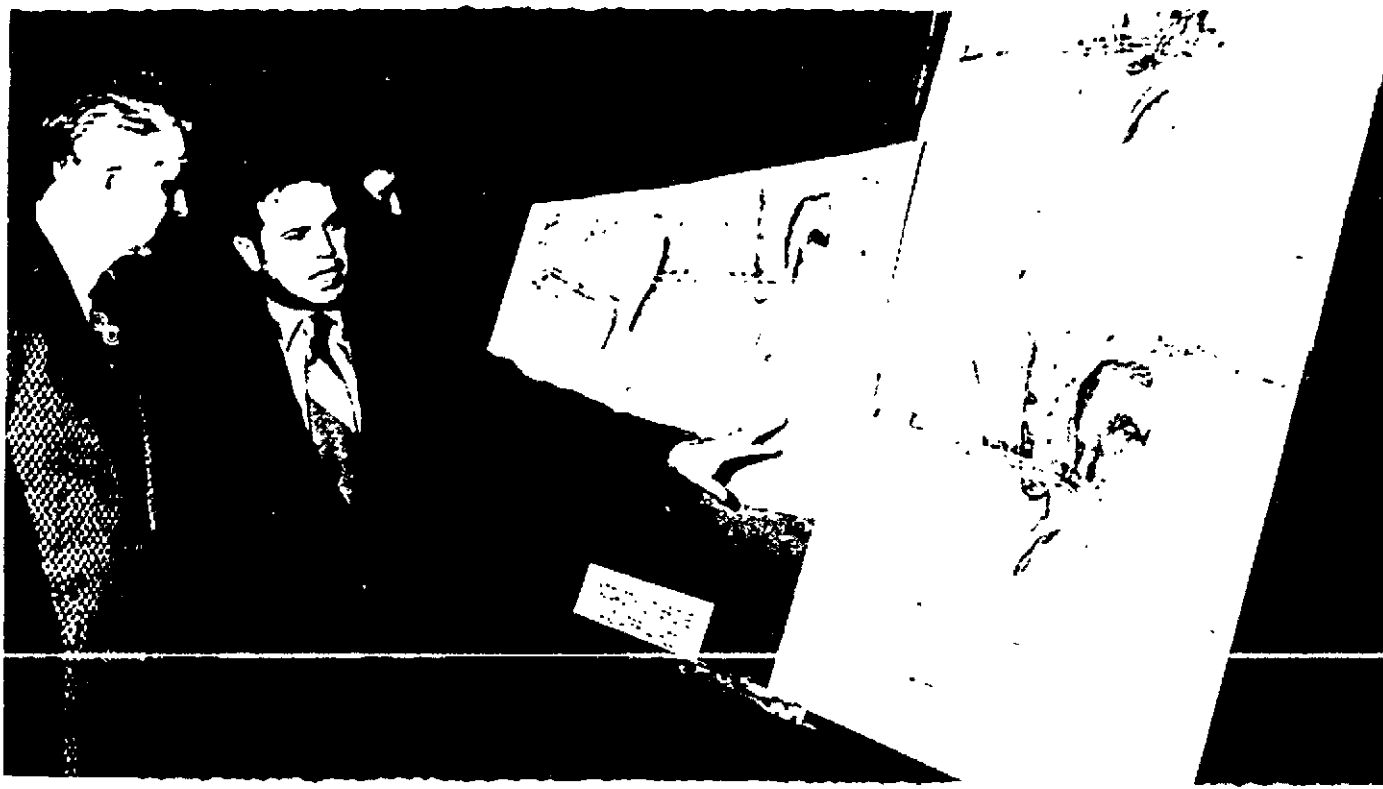
A four-week course in contract bridge will start next week at the Appleton YMCA.

Beginning bridge for new players will be from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Mondays.

Bridge II, for those who have played or have just completed the eight-week course at the YMCA, will be from 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays.

The cost is \$2.50 for basic members and \$5 for nonmembers. It is free to members.

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS



Look at future bridge

District Highway Engineer Charles Ryan points to one of three alternatives under consideration as the design for the new high-level S. Oneida Street bridge in Appleton. At left is

Robert Carew, whose home on Prospect Avenue would have to be moved under one of the alternatives. A public hearing was held Thursday on the plans for the bridge. (Post-Crescent photo)

Planning for W. College Avenue...

Continued From Page 1

Marchek said the present coordinated planning is an attempt to "put that regional plan under a microscope."

He said none of the present land uses along W. College would be changed and that the map he presented did not constitute actual zoning changes but recommended land use.

"What we're trying to bring about here is the functional use of the land."

The 250-foot belt of land from Mayflower to Mc Carthy was

classified for multiple family dwellings, he said, because of excessive costs of sewers and water for residential units in that area.

George Conway, of Doering Dodge, 1610 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, said the firm has an option to purchase land in the area east of the proposed southern extension of McCarthy Road. That land was suggested for use for multiple family dwellings. Conway contended, however, that the area would be a prime site for development as an automotive agency which would fit, instead, the highway commercial classification.

Conway has an application for rezoning of the area before the county zoning committee but action has been delayed until the land use maps can be completed for the W. College area.

Walter Rugland re-elected chairman of AAL board

Walter L. Rugland has been re-elected chairman of the Aid Association for Lutherans (AAL) Board of Directors for 1975, and several other officers have received new titles.

D. Ross Osborn, CLU, previously second vice president of agency manpower development, now is vice president of manpower development. He will plan, organize and control programs for training and development of staff both in the AAL home office and among field personnel nationwide. Osborn, 49, joined the AAL home office staff in 1970 after many years with Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co., Hartford.

Five assistant vice presidents were named second vice presidents in their respective areas of responsibility. They are E. James Dreyer, sales development; Jerome H. Laubenstein, management systems; James G. Ormson, investments; Lowell D. Schroeder, investments; and David J. Swender, agency planning and research.

Four officers, who continue as regional directors of agencies, have been named assistant vice presidents. They are John H. Krooss, Howard E. Pleuss, Robert M. Sawyers and Henry A. Surber.

William A. Selle, formerly director of fraternal benevolences, has been named assistant vice president of fraternal benevolences.

Donald P. Hinnenthal assumes the title of director of benefit services, and Victor G. Zaremba now is assistant vice president of family health.

Red Cross chapter adds director to board

The Outagamie County chapter of the American Red Cross has elected C. Kendall Scott to a three-year term on the board of directors.

The board also elected Richard Hamilton as chapter chairman. Thomas Rannells was named first vice chairman; Kristian Jensen, second vice chairman; Dale Erickson, treasurer; Eugene Pierce, secretary and Mrs.

The executive committee of the board of directors is Thomas Tollette, Max Brackett, Jean Rannells and H. P. Dixon. Ex-officio member and immediate past chairman is Gordon Bebeau.

Bridge. . .

Continued From Page 1

the city's bond rating and, in turn, its ability to borrow at good interest rates.

The city's bonded debt limit is \$29,562,660. Sixty per cent of that, however, is \$17,737,597. That is only about \$500,000 within the city's bonded debt limit, if it sells the \$2,094,118 in bonds the mayor has called for in his executive budget.

At the end of 1975, the city will have paid off more than \$1.2 million of that debt. But unofficial computations show that the city would be in debt for more than 60 per cent of its bonded debt limit if it borrowed money to finance its share of the Oneida Street bridge.

Roth said today that he will introduce legislation again in 1975 to raise the city's debt limit for bridge construction if he is asked by the city. He said it would have no problem being approved.

Under the least expensive bridge plan proposed by DOT to date, the city would have to come up with about \$2.75 million. So would Outagamie County and the state.

Appleton officials could rearrange borrowing plans to allow for the financing of the bridge project at the expense of other programs, however. The finance committee plans to review bonding plans for 1975 on the last night of its review of Sutherland's proposed budget.

DOT District 3 engineer Charles Ryan said today that most of the persons attending Thursday's informal bridge hearing went away satisfied with the proposed designs. Nearly all of those attending, he said, came from areas directly affected by the project.

Ryan said that plans are to maintain the present Oneida Street bridge that is located east of the proposed new bridge. That bridge will be needed to service industrial flats.

He said his office is still reviewing plans to eliminate the proposed east side access to the new bridge from Water Street, which could provide access to the new bridge for vehicles coming off the old Oneida bridge.

If it is decided to eliminate the east side access from Water Street, he said, the department would probably have to come up with a better west side access off Prospect Avenue.

A final decision on what to do with the eastbound access to the bridge on the north side will be made after the March public hearing, he said.

Some questions Thursday involved concern over the traffic lights planned for the north side interchange. Several residents told engineers Thursday that they were afraid the arrangement would lead to a bottleneck like that on the north side of the Memorial Drive bridge.

The state engineers, however, contend that the Memorial Drive bridge bottleneck is the result of traffic flows exceeding bridge capacity, not the lights. No bottlenecks will result from the lights proposed for the new Oneida Street span.

Police & fire beat

Losses were placed at between \$120 and \$150 after all four fires were slashed on the car of Gloria A. Wolfram, 120 S. Walter Ave., at her residence late Thursday or early today.

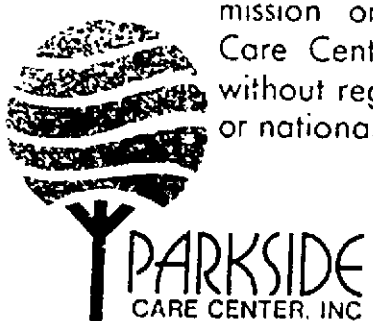
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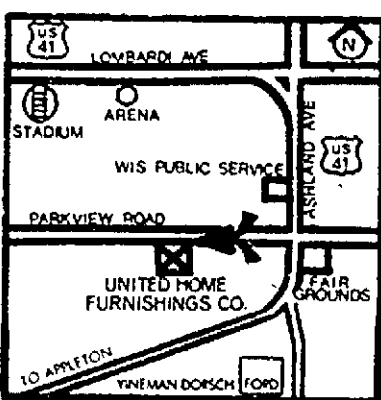
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Council OKs dogcatcher for Menasha

MENASHA — The council Thursday night voted to retain a sum in the budget aimed at keeping the city's wandering dogs in their place.

Aldermen decided to keep \$7,280 in the budget for a dogcatcher who would double as a custodian, after much discussion, some of it uncomplimentary about the city's current enforcement of an ordinance covering loose dogs.

The truth is there is no enforcement of the ordinance, proclaimed Fourth Ward Ald. Richard Heindl.

Heindl said he could give "dates and times" when he saw police officers look the other way rather than attempt to go after dogs running loose in Jefferson Park and, for that matter, people who bring dogs on a leash into the park. Dogs are not permitted in the park.

"We've got an ordinance we've never enforced," Heindl complained. "If we don't enforce it, let's wipe it off the books."

Heindl, referring to Police Chief Roman Rappert who attended the budget review session, said he could "name you the officers and the times" he witnessed a lack of enforcement. But Heindl said he had no gripe about the way Rappert is doing his job.

Second Ward Ald. Jan Meerdink added, "All we need is one stray dog to bite a child."

Rappert defended his department. "With a \$6,000 car and a \$250 uniform, I don't think policemen should be running after dogs," he said.

"Ninety per cent of the dogs I see in the park are with their owners," Ald. Thomas Owen (2nd) said.

The dogcatcher job here, similar to the position in Neenah, will involve a variety of duties.

683 pints collected by NM bloodmobile

NEENAH-MENASHA — The Red Cross Bloodmobile collected 683 pints of blood during its three-day stop, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, at the First Presbyterian Church, Neenah. That brings the final yearly total to 2,969 pints collected in the Twin Cities, or 296 pints over the yearly quota.

Unified board puts it together

BY DOUG KOPLIEN
News-Record staff writer

WINNEBAGO — Mental health — alcoholism and drug abuse — developmental disabilities — all problems which have plagued society ever since it started to take an in-depth look at itself.

Although Wisconsin has a commendable history of following a "we'll care for our own" philosophy, it has only been within the last two years that this has evolved into mandatory law.

Meaningful study of mental related problems began on a national level about a decade ago when the Kennedy-inspired Mental Health Centers Act provided money to build health centers and retardation facilities and to launch in-depth probes of what was being done compared to what could and should be done.

Wisconsin's answer to the far reaching national study was passage of legislation which makes it mandatory that care be provided on the local (county) level through unified health boards.

When the legislation was passed, Winnebago County was fortunate. Several local but private agencies were already deeply involved in providing the necessary services — with some tax support — but on a diversified basis.

During the last two years, the county's unified board has made great steps in bringing all these services under a single umbrella administration.

Mary Kennedy was hired in June to be assistant director. Since that time the board has hired Dr. Richard J. Moore, a psychiatrist who serves as director for the board and the county guidance clinic.

Now, there are part-time coordinators in two of the three disability areas with the third expected to be hired shortly.

Despite Wisconsin's history of being on the leading edge, Kennedy

readily admits that there had been "an overuse of institutions" in handling the treatment of people needing help.

The community care concept, while programmed to providing the necessary help on a county level, goes a step further and will attempt to provide as much care as possible on an out-patient basis.

She sees the unified board as a "brokerage agency" to make sure that a person needing help will be referred to the people best equipped to provide the help.

Although the term "helping people to help themselves" sounds good, exactly how will it work?

By providing the necessary funding — most of which comes from the state and federal governments — the unified health board contracts with the already existing agencies to provide the service they've been providing for a long time.

This means that Goodwill Industries, for example, will get tax money to provide jobs for persons who might not be employable in private enterprise.

It also means that Work Adjustment Services can continue to train and find jobs for people who might not have been able to work because of mental problems.

It means that a person with a drinking problem, identified by any number of sources, can get the help he or she needs to get back in the productive mainstream.

It means that a retarded child can be helped early in life so he or she can become as self-dependent as possible.

And, it means that mentally ill persons, who in the past were facing a long (10 years or more) stay in an institution, might look forward to only a few months in a hospital while getting necessary psychiatric care while living and working in a home environment.

There're several reasons for the

community care approach. First, and most practically, it's usually less expensive to provide care on a local level. Secondly, and more importantly, the time needed for rehabilitation is shorter if the individual can be kept close to familiar faces and scenery.

The unified health board is the agency which is bringing all these services together.

By law it can purchase or provide any service which it feels is needed.

So far, most of the services are being purchased from some 12 different agencies which had been in business prior to the board's creation.

The county's two major hospitals, Theda Clark and Mercy Medical Center, are contracted to provide treatment for the drunks who no longer can be arrested but must be given medical help.

Then Alcoholism Services of Winnebago County provides a counselor to talk to the person to see if there are other deep-seated problems which have led to the drinking.

The same is true for drug users, through any number of referral sources including schools, police, courts and peer groups, drug users are given counseling to solve the problem rather than treat the effect.

Halfway houses are also provided to give former mental patients, alcoholics and drug users a chance to adapt to society before going off on their own.

The county is continuing to operate its guidance clinic which is intimately involved in psychiatric social and psychological problems.

In addition, the county is currently rebuilding the former county hospital into a facility designed specifically to handle psychiatric patients and will use the expertise at the guidance clinic for the professional staff.

All these things are aimed at one thing — to get a troubled person

helped and back into society in the shortest possible time. By shortening the time, tax money is saved.

The problem now, however, is getting the message to the people to make sure everyone is aware of the services which are available.

Howard Eggleston, coordinator for alcoholism and drug abuse, and his full-time outreach worker, Byron Bartow, are spending much of their time exposing their problem to the public.

The coordinator for the developmental disabilities group is Mrs. Mary Ann Grundy and the board is to the point where a part-time coordinator for mental health will be brought on board.

Although the current activities are still centered on "reacting to crisis situations" Kennedy hopes that 1975 will be the year where the program can take on an approach aimed at identifying problems before they get to the acute state.

"The earlier we get to a problem, the easier it is to deal with," she explained.

One of the ways the board plans to develop the new congency system through which a person can call and expect to be referred to the agency or individual who can offer the most help.

Although there are still hopes that many mental illnesses can be cured, or prevented, it is the unified health board's responsibility now to insure that each individual can be brought up to the highest possible self-help level.

"I'd like to see us getting to the more basic problems instead of the after-the-fact situation we're in now," she said.

Clerk, board relationship to be studied

A study will be made to see if the efficiency of the Outagamie County clerk's office can be improved in its service to the county board.

The coordinating committee Thursday night directed Board Chairman Eugene Higgins to meet with Clerk Arthur Hoolihan to outline for him what is expected from him by the county board and discuss what is needed to accomplish it.

Higgins said additional personnel may be needed in the office to accomplish what is needed. There are three employees in the office besides Hoolihan. One of the employees is supposed to be assigned to the county board to take care of committee business, but there was a gap of about a month when the position was vacant after Hoolihan attempted to hire his election campaign secretary outside of the normal county hiring procedures.

Supv. Nick Karras, who has been the most critical of the shortcomings in the office, said something has to be done. Karras said records of his property, building and maintenance committee are missing, including bills that were supposed to have been paid several months ago. Also missing, he said, are the bids that were opened for the remodeling of the health center and a month of committee minutes.

"Maybe we should hire someone directly under the control of the county board," he said.

Supv. R. Clayton VanDyke suggested that part of the problem with Karras's committee was that it relied too much on a tape recorder to take its minutes. Karras replied that not only were the tapes missing, but also written notes and correspondence filed with the tapes.

Higgins said hiring a legislative secretary for the county board was "the only route to go." This position has been discussed several times by the county board, but never implemented on the grounds that it is the clerk's responsibility to provide the service for the county board.

A resolution to establish the new position apparently will be submitted during the budget session next week.

Judge Sarres sets bond at \$46,500 for 14-year-old

NEENAH — The attorney for a 14-year-old youth whose bail was set at \$46,500 in juvenile court Thursday plans to appeal the judge's decision.

Juvenile Judge James Sarres set the bail for the youth who is charged with two counts of possession of marijuana, one count of sale of marijuana, eight counts of burglary and one count of attempted burglary. The case was adjourned until Dec. 2, and the youth was ordered to remain in juvenile detention facilities unless the bail is met.

The boy's attorney, Oliver T. Skrivanie of Neenah, said today there's no doubt the bail is excessive. He said he will file an order to show cause in Win-

nebago County Circuit Court, asking for a review of the bond and for a reduction.

Judge Sarres was ill and unavailable for comment today. The attorney, however, said the judge's stated reasons for the high bail were that that youth is a menace to society and a danger to the community if he was allowed to go free. Skrivanie noted that decision was made even though none of the charges have been proven yet, and none are felonies.

A spokesman in the judge's office at the county courthouse said bond is sometimes set by the judge in juvenile cases when several charges are involved.

No one contacted, however, could remember a juvenile bond ever being set that high.

Bail on the marijuana possession charges was set at \$250 each. Bail for the sale of marijuana charge was set at \$1,000 and bail for the eight burglary charges and one attempted burglary charge was set at \$5,000 each.

Cash and merchandise taken in the burglaries the youth has been implicated in totals more than \$1,000. They occurred in six Neenah homes, a church and a service station.

Police & fire

KAUKAUNA — Terry B. Forester, 21, 219 S. Patrick St., Kimberly, was taken by city ambulance to Kaukauna Community Hospital for treatment of a broken nose and face lacerations sustained when his car struck a utility pole about 1:25 a.m. Thursday.

According to police, Forester, who was alone in the car, lost control of the vehicle as he was driving east on 10th Street, crossed the center line, left the road and struck a pole near Brill Road.

KIMBERLY — Two 17-year-old village girls, currently on probation, will be referred to their probation officers after police charged them with possession of a controlled substance after stopping their car at about 2:50 a.m. Thursday.

Police stopped the car, which was being operated in an erratic manner. After receiving permission to search the car, vegetable matter believed to be marijuana and paraphernalia used in smoking drugs were found in the car. The girls were released to their parents.

LITTLE CHUTE — A 48-year-old Kimberly man is scheduled to be arraigned on one count of indecent exposure and one count of theft as a result of an incident Tuesday night at a local supermarket. According to police, they were called to Gordy's Food Fair, 133 W. Main St., about 8:40 p.m. to answer a complaint about a man exposing himself to patrons as they left the store.

When they went to lock the man's car prior to taking him to the police station for questioning, police noticed a large amount of unpackaged meat under and on the seats of the car. He later admitted to police that he had entered the store earlier, loaded a shopping cart with meat and cigarettes valued at more than \$100 and wheeled the items from the store without paying for them.

The windshields were smashed and the hoods dented on two trucks in the 1300 block of N. Bennett Street Thursday morning. A person told police he spotted four boys using a piece of lumber to inflict the damage. The ownership of the vehicles was not immediately determined.

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- Kennedy Fir
- Douglas Fir
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- Mountain Hemlock
- Snow Pine

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\$9.95

Free Gift Certificate

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Sundays: 11:00-5:00

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Bucks waste 13-point lead

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Rockets forward Cliff Meely may never get traded if he keeps performing like he did in a 103-93 victory over the Milwaukee Bucks.

Meely said in print Thursday he wanted to be traded because he didn't

Rockets to victory with 11 points in the second period. He finished with 16 points, one shy of his season high.

"The ball started going in for me," Meely said. "I was open, thanks to some great picks, and I made my shots."

Meely started the Rockets' first three games this season before being shuffled to the bench by Coach Johnny Egan. Egan may now be ready to do some more shuffling.

"Cliff did a great job," Egan said. "He said in the papers he was an offensive player and he proved it. He took good shots. He made them and got himself pumped up and played very well."

Milwaukee, which dropped to a 1-9 record with Kareem Abdul-Jabbar still out with an injury, seemed to be breaking out of its slump in the first quarter when it sprang to a 31-18 lead.

Then came the second quarter when

the Rockets, now 6-4, outscored the Bucks 35-15 including one stretch where Houston scored 14 straight points while shutting out Milwaukee.

The Bucks made a mild rally in the fourth quarter but Houston center Zaid Abdul-Aziz had an outstanding second half, scoring 16 points and led the rebounding battle.

"The Bucks obviously are not the same team with Abdul-Jabbar out," Aziz said. "We got a lot of rebounds that we probably wouldn't have if Kareem were here. They miss him an awful lot."



Milwaukee's Lucius Allen (42) goes up to shoot a field goal over the Rockets' Dave Wohl (11) during Thursday night's NBA game in Houston. The Bucks lost, 103-93. (AP wire-photo).

like sitting on the bench. Hours later he came off the bench with Houston trailing 40-28 and sparked the

Weekend sports on TV and radio

FOOTBALL
Packers vs. Bears, Channel 2, WMBY, WLH, WOUX (1 p.m. Sunday)
Wichita vs. Iowa, WFLB (11:30 a.m. Saturday)
Lamar vs. Cornell, WFLM (11:30 a.m. Saturday)
Ohio State vs. Michigan State, Channel 11 (12 noon Saturday)
Alabama vs. LSU, Channel 11 (3 p.m. Saturday)
Patriots vs. Browns, Channel 5 (12 noon Sunday)
Steelers vs. Bengals, Channel 5 (3 p.m. Sunday)
Vikings vs. Colts, Channel 11, WMBY (8 p.m. Monday)

BASKETBALL
Bucks vs. Hawks, WAPL-FM (8 p.m. Sunday)
Seattle vs. Tees, Channel 2 (3:30 p.m. Sunday)

Pro basketball

By The Associated Press

NBA				
EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Buffalo	6	3	.667	—
Boston	6	4	.600	1
New York	5	4	.556	1
Philadelphia	4	5	.444	2
Central Division				
Washington	8	2	.800	—
Cleveland	6	4	.600	2
Houston	6	4	.600	2
Atlanta	2	5	.444	3
New Orleans	0	10	.000	8
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Kansas City/Omaha	6	4	.600	—
Detroit	6	4	.600	—
Chicago	5	5	.555	1
Milwaukee	1	9	.100	5
Pacific Division				
Golden State	7	3	.700	—
Seattle	6	4	.600	1
Los Angeles	4	4	.500	2
Portland	3	6	.333	3
Phoenix	1	6	.143	4
Thursday's Games				
Houston 103, Milwaukee 93				
Seattle 104, Golden State 93				
Atlanta 109, Phoenix 92				
Friday's Games				
Detroit at Boston				
Portland at Philadelphia				
Phoenix at New Orleans				
New York at Los Angeles				
Saturday's Games				
Detroit at Buffalo				
Portland at Atlanta				
Chicago at Washington				
Phoenix at Houston				
New York at Golden State				
Sunday's Games				
Philadelphia at Seattle, afternoon				
Atlanta at Detroit, afternoon				
Portland at New Orleans				
Boston at Kansas City/Omaha				
Atlanta at Milwaukee				
Golden State at Los Angeles				

Engen, Kubsch share FVA coaching honor

Appleton West's Paul Engen and Oshkosh West's Fred Kubsch have been named "co-coaches of the year" for the Fox Valley Association. Area sports writers gave each of the coaches five votes in recent balloting.

For Engen, it's the third award in four years. (He held the undisputed honor in '71 and '73). Kubsch is being honored for the second time in three years. (He won the writers' nod in '72).

Engen's AHS-W unit was picked No. 1 in the pre-season poll. . . . but, despite being a marked team and sustaining a

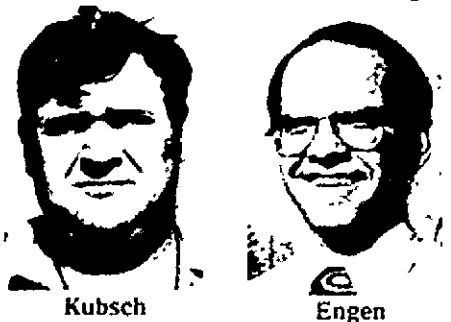
had been thinking in terms of a possible unbeaten season.

In describing the character of the "Terrors" — the first unbeaten team in his coaching career — Engen used such terms as "patient," "relaxed," "rapid improvement" and "paying attention to little details." This team was truly patient, according to Engen. It didn't get excited or panicky if things went wrong at the outset. "This team was more relaxed than any I've had," noted Engen. "It wasn't as tenacious as last year's team, but the players were more relaxed and when things got tough in close games they were able to cope with the situation." Also, a number of players with little or no experience developed more rapidly than expected, Engen pointed out.

The team learned to pay attention to detail because "little details can loom big in games," the AHS-W coach said. Engen stressed the important part played by reserves filling in for injured regulars. The Terror running back and defensive end ranks were especially depleted as the season wore on. Engen explained: "We stressed that you don't win with one man. . . . You win or lose as a team."

Engen believes conditioning played a part in the team's success. "We worked the daylight out of them, in terms of conditioning, and as a result, we were pretty strong in the last part of the close games we played," Engen noted. "The players didn't always like the extra running, but they realized it would be an advantage."

Engen emphasized that the '74 success was due to a total effort on the part of the team and the coaching staff. He lauded assistant coaches Gary Klug (varsity), Merv Shaffer (varsity), Harland Gruber (JV), Hank Sukow (JV) and Bob Anderson (scouting). He added: "I felt that the leadership from our captains — Fred Panzer, Mark Murphy and Kevin Donahue — was as good as we've ever had."



Kubsch Engen

flock of injuries, the Terrors achieved the rare feat of posting a perfect record. After Kubsch's team was 2-6 last year, it was tabbed for a seventh-place finish in '74. The Indians (5-2) tied for second and missed a possible co-championship by the margin of a field goal in the final minute of their game with Appleton West.

Kubsch, a former Oshkosh assistant under Harold Schumeth, has completed his third year as OHS-W head coach. He was an all-state player at Manitowoc High School and is a Marquette University graduate.

Engen, who has completed his sixth coaching season at AHS-W and ninth year, overall, as a prep grid mentor, said he didn't think about the possibilities of a perfect season. "We did have goals, however, such as repeating as conference champion and playing well in all games," Engen relates. Engen noted that some of his players

Bear enthusiasm still high

Post-Crescent News Service
GREEN BAY — At this time a year ago, the Chicago Bears were about to embark upon a six-game, season ending losing streak. And by their finale against the Green Bay Packers, a club spokesman candidly admits the players were "absolutely disinterested."

Since last season, however, the Bears have undergone an extensive overhaul

— revitalizing their front office and shipping out a number of malcontent players — and they're confident there won't be any total collapses during 1974. Center Randy Jackson says, "There is no way we're going to have a losing streak. This is a different ballclub."

Even though the Bears have lost two straight and haven't scored a touchdown since beating the Packers 10-9, Oct. 21, enthusiasm remains high in Chicago. "They're going down swinging. Nobody is quitting," says the same club official, who admitted to last year's lethargy.

Naturally, the Bears will depend primarily on the same personnel Sunday when they meet the Packers at Milwaukee County Stadium as they did in their first meeting.

Gary Huff has apparently recovered from an ankle sprain incurred last week and will be the quarterback. If he should

suffer any further injury, Bobby Douglas, who has thrown only seventeen passes and completed four, will take over.

The wide receiving corps probably represents the Bears' biggest area of improvement. Charley Wade and Bo Rather, a pair of Miami Dolphin rejects, have caught 27 and 19 passes respectively. Wade's average per catch is an impressive 19.5 yards.

In the offensive line, Lionel Antoine has replaced Steve Kinney at left tackle. A No. 1 draft pick in 1972, Antoine, apparently, is starting to fulfill his potential. The other starters are Bob Asher at tackle, Bob Newton and Ernie Janet at guard, and Randy Jackson at center. Rich Coady, formerly the regular center, still hasn't completely recovered from an injury.

One running back will be rookie Ken Grandberry. He replaces Carl Garrett, who severely sprained his ankle, also, against the Vikings. Garrett was just cranking up and leading the team in rushing with 346 yards.

The fullback has been Perry Williams, but he may be replaced by Jim Harrison. After a promising start, Williams has been a disappointment recently, while Harrison is just rebounding from a shoulder injury.

On defense, the Bears feel they have one of the league's finest pair of tackles in Wally Chambers and Jim Osborne. In running situations, the starting ends are Gary Hrivnak and Dave Gallagher, while on passing downs they are replaced by Rich Harris and Mel Tom.

The middle linebacker is Waymond Bryant, while Doug Buffone and Jim Gunn start on the outside. Bryant, a rookie with great lateral pursuit and agility, is starting to come into his own.

The secondary includes Joe Taylor and Allan Ellis at cornerback, Craig Clemons at strong safety, and Garry Lyle at free safety. Clemons is another number one pick, who is reaching maturity.

"Their big improvement is that they've taken the same guys in the secondary and made hitters out of them," Packer Coach Dan Devine said recently. "They were always quick and agile, and now they hit with anybody."

The field goal kicker, Mirro Roder, is six of seven.

Packer statistics

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Green Bay Packers' statistics:

RUSHING

	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
Brockington		143	432	30
Lane		91	265	29
Goodman		13	78	60
Tague		18	58	32
Odom		3	17	57
Torkelson		3	4	13
Leigh		1	0	00
Concannon		3	7	23

RECEIVING

Brockington	24	178	7.4	0
McGeorge	18	224	12.4	4
Lane	18	130	7.2	0
Stoggers	17	226	13.3	3
B Smith	15	250	17.0	1
Odom	6	66	11.0	0
Payne	4	45	11.3	0
Goodman	2	3	1.5	0

PASSING

Tague	146	70	719	47	9	10
Concannon	50	25	304	50	0	3
Hadi	15	9	99	60	0	1

PUNTING

Walker	42	38	4	58
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INTERCEPTIONS

Buchanan	4	10	2	5	0
Hill	2	47	23	5	0
Matthews	2	9	4	5	0
Holl	1	19	19	0	0
Carr	1	0	0	0	0

PUNT RETURNS

Shogers	3	153	12.3	1
Odom	7	47	6.7	0
Ellis	3	3	1.0	0
Hefner	1	0	0.0	0

KICKOFF RETURNS

	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
Odom	20	469	23.5	0
Leigh	5	177	22.1	0
Goodman	2	36	18.0	0
Torkelson	1	20	20.0	0
Krause	1	6	6.0	0

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World Football League

By The Associated Press

All Times EST

WFL

Eastern Division

Florida	8	11	0	.421
Jacksonville	4	10	0	.286

Central Division

x-Memphis	15	3	.842	601	343
Birmingham	14	5	.737	460	387
Chicago	7	12	.368	446	600
x-Detroit	1	13	.071	209	358

Western Division

x-San Francisco	13	6	.684	462	413
Hawkins	8	11	.421	390	422
Portland	7	11	.395	264	403
Shreveport	7	11	.395	233	375

x-Remainder of 1974 schedule suspended

x-Clinched division title

Thursday's Game

Florida 29, Portland 0

Memphis 49, Chicago 21

Jardine's fear of IU has foundation

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin football Coach John Jardine fears Iowa.

But then, Jardine's fears apparently have foundation. Iowa's Hawkeyes, while a good ways removed from challenging Ohio State and Michigan for Big Ten supremacy, are far from the league laughing stock which failed to win a game last year.

The Hawkeyes are 2-3 in the Big Ten and 3-5 overall. Moreover, all three of their victories have come at Iowa City's Nile Kinnick Stadium, site of Saturday's game with Wisconsin (1:30 p.m. CST).

The Hawkeyes have beaten UCLA 21-10, Northwestern 35-10 and Illinois 14-12. Jardine is particularly impressed with the ability Iowa's new coach, Bob Commings, has shown in installing a Wing-T formation. Hawkeye players had never used it before, but learned quickly and well.

"They're smart," Jardine said. "He (Commings) has the personnel to run this offense. It's a power type offense using 200 pound backs."

"They have a lot of misdirection in their attack," he said. "They lull you to sleep, nickel and dime you with their sweeps. Then they come back with their counters and traps."

The Hawkeyes pound away with fullback Bob Holmes, a 225 pounder, and 227 pound halfback Jim Jensen, the Big Ten's ninth leading rusher with 384 yards and a 4.3 per carry average. The Hawkeyes are averaging 200 yards a game on the ground, about 50 yards better than last year.

Iowa quarterback Rob Fick, a senior who didn't play football last year, is the league's sixth ranked passer, having completed 45.7 per cent of his throws for 414 yards and three touchdowns, with five intercepted.

"Rob is a senior without much experience, but we're thrilled to death with him," said Commings, who last year coached at Massillon, Ohio, High School, traditionally the nation's top prep power. "Our biggest fault is inconsistency, but we've moved the ball," Commings said. "Except on rare occasions, Fick avoids the colossal error. He's been a stabilizing influence."

Iowa's strength is its secondary, lead by sophomore free safety Jim Caldwell, an all-Wisconsin high school choice from Beloit Memorial. Iowa's pass-defense ranks first in the Big Ten, having allowed 53.2 yards per game, and is among the nation's top five.

"Jimmy Caldwell is really a fine one," Commings said. "Our whole secondary is fine. If we get more support from our other seven defensive players, we'll be all right."

Iowa's defense suffered Tuesday when Lester Washington, 236 pound starting tackle, injured a knee during practice. He underwent surgery the next day.

Iowa's rushing defense, eighth in the conference with a yield of 5.4 yards per rush, will be tested by Wisconsin's quality running back quartet of Bill Marek, Ken Starch, Mike Morgan and Larry Canada. Starch is averaging 6.6 yards per carry, Canada 5.5, Morgan 5.1 and Marek 4.8.

Marek rushed 30 times for 203 yards and four touchdowns in Wisconsin's 35-7 victory over Iowa here last year. "Everybody is aware of Billy Marek as one of the premier running backs in America," Commings said. "But we can't go into a football game watching one guy."

Wisconsin's running game figures to suffer with brilliant offensive tackle Dennis Lick lost for the season with a

Continued on Page 5

Starr to examine offers

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Former Green Bay Packer quarterback Bart Starr says he would not have made the Oct. 22 trade by which the Packers obtained quarterback John Hadl from the Los Angeles Rams for five high draft choices.

"No, I would not have," Starr replied to a direct question by a caller on a local radio sports talk show Thursday night.

Starr was a guest on WEMP's Sports Line program.

But Starr, widely rumored to be in line to succeed Packer Coach and General Manager Dan Devine, added it would be unfair "to praise or condemn the trade until it had a chance to mature."

"If he can play awhile in Green Bay, perhaps it is a good one," Starr said of the 34-year-old Hadl.

He also said he was not "seeking" a coaching job, but that "I owe it to myself and to my family to examine any offer on a case by case basis."

Starr also was asked about the Packers' 16-3 loss to the Washington Redskins in the first round of the National Football League playoffs two years ago. Starr was an assistant coach under Devine at the time.

He admitted a "slight disagreement over some of the things we should have done against the Redskins' five man defense."

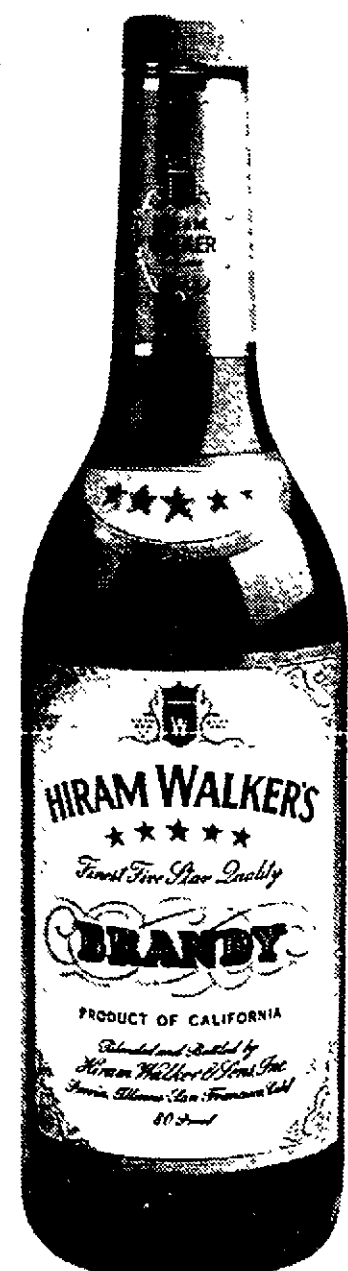
"We didn't take advantage of it," he said. "I was disappointed we didn't do some of the things I wanted to do."

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Appleton West, which fell into the second division last season for one of the few times in Dick Emanuel's 21-year coaching tenure, seeks to move back into Fox Valley Association contention. The Terrors, who had finished second in 1972-3, wound up fifth in the league last season with a 7-7 record, and they were 10-10 overall. AHS-W was highly competitive, however, as it handed champion Kimberly its only FVA loss and carried state tournament entry Neenah to the final minute before losing in the regional tourney finals. Emanuel again promises a "very interesting" ball club for the 1974-5 campaign. The Terrors are a lot longer on experience than they were at a comparable time last year, as they carried only three seniors on the team. Returning regulars are Dave Thiel (6-2), a 2-time letterman, who averaged around 9 points a game and who may alternate at guard and forward; and guard Greg Reitzner (6-0), who averaged nearly 11. Another active letterman is Jack Gurlholt, 5-11 senior guard. Two of the five lettermen are not now with the team. They are 6-5 Doug

Schmidt, who suffered an ankle injury in football; and 6-foot guard Karl Skjoldager, who has been suspended until Jan. 1 for a training rule infraction. Schmidt could be sidelined for at least a month. Other seniors who were varsity squadmen last season include Bill Heerman

Dick Emanuel



(6-4), Mark Wiese (6-6), Jim Emmers (5-10), Jon Wildenberg (6-3) and Bob Witte (6-2). Currently, the leading junior prospects appear to be Matt Nelson (6-5) and Robin Kettelson (6-1). Other junior candidates are Scott Heinritz (6-3), Dan DeNoble (6-0), Dave Emanuel (5-9), Mark Lemons (5-8) and Tom List (6-0). Bruce Buss, a 5-10 ju-

Snider, Hall may start

GREEN BAY — After Thursday's practice in Lambeau Field, Coach Dan Devine didn't sound very optimistic about having the services of strong safety Al Matthews and guard Bill Lueck for Sunday's game. The Green Bay Packers listed Lueck as doubtful and Matthews as questionable in their report to the league. However, Devine added in reference to Matthews that he is "very questionable." If Lueck can't start his place will be taken by Malcolm Snider. Charlie Hall would replace Matthews. Running back Larry Krause and quarterback Jack Concannon were also

listed as questionable. Wide receiver Jon Staggers missed Thursday's workout with the flu but hopefully will be ready by Sunday. Devine said that Steve Okoniewski would continue to start ahead of Dave Pureifory at defensive tackle, while running back Barty Smith may see more extended action.

Chester Marcol would like to get back the ball he kicked on his first field goal last Sunday. He is willing to exchange it for another official ball. The field goal was the 67th of his career and set a Packer record.

Ben (13-0) Thomas says Packers, Vikings will win

BY BEN THOMAS

APSports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Okay, you want action? No delays, just business. So, how about Atlanta over Los Angeles? And Houston over Buffalo? Far fetched? Maybe — but over the years, a change of coaches in midseason often sets the stage for an upset. This could mean an Atlanta victory. But what about one for Houston? While you mull over this for a moment, let's report that last week's effort by the Pro Pigskin Picker was 13-0, a perfect slate. It lifted the season's showing to 74-29-1 for .718. Now back to Atlanta and Houston: ATLANTA (2-6) at LOS ANGELES (6-2): The Falcons have never won in Los Angeles, but they have a chance to redeem themselves and provide Marion Campbell, Norm Van Brocklin's successor, with his first victory. So, in the Upset Special ... Falcons 21, Rams 20. HOUSTON (3-5) at BUFFALO (7-1): There's no reason to expect that the Oilers, on their first two-game victory streak since 1971, will make it three. So let's not have an upset here and say ... Bills 31, Oilers 17. PITTSBURGH (6-1-1) at CINCINNATI (5-3): The injury to Cincinnati running back Boobie Clark tilts the scale to ... Steelers 20, Bengals 16. WASHINGTON (5-3) at PHILADELPHIA (4-4): The going is too sticky in the NFC East for the Eagles to catch Washington looking ahead to Dallas. So Redskins 19, Eagles 17. SAN FRANCISCO (2-6) at DALLAS (4-4): And the Cowboys won't start thinking about Washington until Sunday night ... Cowboys 24, 49ers 15. DETROIT (4-4) at OAKLAND (7-1): Guess who has the longest victory streak current in the NFC? Guess who still will have the longest victory streak in the AFC ... Raiders 30, Lions 19. MIAMI (6-2) at NEW ORLEANS (3-5): New Orleans will still be no worse off than a second-place tie in the NFC West after the scoreboard says ... Dolphins 26, Saints 14. CLEVELAND (2-6) at NEW ENG-

LAND (6-2): The Patriots have scored more points than any other NFL team so far. Cleveland has yielded more points than any other club. How about ... Patriots 30, Browns 13. CHICAGO (3-5) vs. GREEN BAY (3-5) at Milwaukee: Chester Marcol's field goal kicking should help John Hadl register his first victory for Green Bay ... Packers 17, Bears 14. DENVER (3-4-1) at BALTIMORE (1-7): It's simply a case of the Broncos having more horsepower ... Broncos 35, Colts 10. SAN DIEGO (2-6) at KANSAS CITY (3-5): With the help of rookie running back Don Woods, San Diego quarterback Dan Fouts should lead his team to its second straight upset ... Chargers 30, Chiefs 27. NEW YORK JETS (1-7) vs. NEW YORK GIANTS (2-6) at New Haven, Conn.: Is there room in Manhattan for two swingers like the Jets' Joe Namath and the Giants' Craig Morton? ... Giants 24, Jets 19. MINNESOTA (6-2) at ST. LOUIS (7-1): Quarterbacks Jim Hart and Fran Tarkenton will provide the fireworks for the Monday night viewers in a game that could be a preview of the opening match in the NFC divisional playoffs in seven weeks ... Vikings 28, Cardinals 26.

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nior, is currently out with an injury. One more squad cut is planned before the start of the season.

West is well set with its experienced backcourt, but the front-line stations are unsettled. Emanuel plans a good deal of experimentation in the front court and says that all candidates will get a chance to show what they can do. AHS-W will have non-league games against Milwaukee Marshall (Nov. 22) and Green Bay East (Nov. 26) before going into the FVA opener Nov. 30 against Kimberly.

Describing his team's height as "average," Emanuel doubts if it can compete physically against some of the FVA's bigger teams. To compensate, West will "try to use our quickness to advantage and will try to play hard-nosed, aggressive defense."

Always a stickler for fundamentals and conditioning, Emanuel says his current team "is in as fine a shape as any I've had." He notes that the Terrors like to run but that this type of offense will be dependent upon their ability to control rebounds.

Balanced scoring, usually a trademark of an Emanuel team, may come to the fore again this season. "We play team basketball, offensively and defensively," the coach stressed. Prospects for good depth are encouraging, said Emanuel, but he cautioned, "We won't know this for sure until we've had a few scrimmages and a few games."

Regulars lost from last season's team are Mike Brouillard, Tom Emmers and Arnie Fielkow.

Emanuel's new varsity assistant is Gene Wodele, a graduate of Winona State. He will also coach the reserve team. The schedule: Nov. 22 — Marshall; Nov. 26 — at Green Bay East; Nov. 30 — Kimberly; Dec. 6 — at Oshkosh North; Dec. 13 — Oshkosh West; Dec. 14 — at Green Bay Southwest; Dec. 20 — at Kaukauna; Dec. 28 — Manitowish; Jan. 3 — Appleton East; Jan. 10 — Neenah; Jan. 17 — at Menasha; Jan. 24 — at Kimberly; Jan. 31 — Oshkosh North; Feb. 7 — at Oshkosh West; Feb. 14 — Kaukauna; Feb. 21 — at Appleton East; Feb. 22 — at Neenah; Feb. 28 — Menasha.

Cage play begins

KAUKAUNA — The recreation department sponsored grade school basketball program for boys will get underway Saturday.

North side boys in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades are to register at 8:30 a.m. at Park School with Harold Kobin. South side boys in the same grades will report to Donald Jensen at Electa Quinney School at the same time.

Seventh and eighth grade boys from throughout the city are to register at 8:30 a.m. with Ken Vander Velden or James Meyers in the old gym at the high school. Lack of interest from fifth through eighth grade girls led the recreation department to discontinue girls' basketball programs this year.

Ritger a vice president

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Dick Ritger of Hartford, Wis., has been elected a regional vice president of the Professional Bowlers Association.

Blugold cagers to be in Shawano

SHAWANO — The University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire basketball team will be at Shawano High School at 7 p.m. Saturday for a combination basketball clinic and intrasquad game.

The Blugolds, coached by Ken Anderson, have won the WSUC championship five straight years and are favored again. Four starters are among eight returning lettermen.

Several outstanding players from this section of the state are members of the UW-Eau Claire squad. They include Gary Brost of Green Bay South west, Dennis Blunk of Shawano, Randy Wade from Omro, Rich Reitzner, Appleton West, Tim Valenty, Kimberly, and Jim Martell, Wausau East.

The top freshmen prospects include both Wisconsin All-State guards in Guy Rossato, Eau Claire Memorial, and Jeff Lund, Antigo. Charley Novak of Kewaunee is another highly touted freshman.

Badgers . . .

Continued From Page 4

knee injury and starting center Joe Norwick doubtful with an ankle injury. However, Jardine has expressed confidence in backup tackles John Reimer and Guy LoCascio and center Art Zeimet.

The Badgers, 4-4 overall and 2-3 in the conference, had their goal of ending their season with a five game winning streak shattered by last week's 28-21 loss to Michigan State. Still, Jardine insists he doesn't expect a letdown.

"I've almost got myself brainwashed," he said. "I've answered that 50 times since last weekend. Look, Iowa has won three games in two years, and I don't hear about them throwing in the towel."

"We've had good spirit and a lot of concentration this week," he said. "We know what we have to do. I think we'll be really ready to play."

3 teams undefeated

KAUKAUNA — Three teams remain undefeated after two weeks of play in recreation department sponsored Women's Volleyball League competition.

Ranch Bar (6-0) swept three games from Haen Insurance in the National Division. Countryside Golf and Lee and Sandy's Bar are 5-1.

Bank of Kaukauna (6-0) won three from Joyce and Tuggy's in the American Division. Little Joe's, which drew a bye the first week, won three from Joyce's Bar.

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Record deer harvest for Jackson County archers

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis. (AP)— Low water levels and a high deer count have combined in Jackson County to provide bow hunters with record deer harvests, Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources officials said Thursday. Warden Rolland Lee said many marshes and sloughs which usually are inaccessible can now be reached by hunters.

About 265 deer have been bagged since the season opened Sept. 21, compared to 183 in 1973 when the season opened Sept. 15.

Hunting and fishing outlook

Squirrel and rabbit hunting continue good throughout Wisconsin, with slow waterfowl hunting and a very promising outlook for the coming deer season, according to the Department of Natural Resources.

In the north central region, bow hunting continues to be good for deer around Woodruff and muskie fishing continues, with a 19 pounder caught in Crowling Stone Lake (Vilas County) and a 16-pounder in Minocqua lake (Oneida County). Ruffed grouse hunting has been fair and northern ducks are providing some shooting.

A good snowcover here provides a promising hunting opportunities in the Park Falls area, while duck hunting is very slow. Squirrel hunting continues to be excellent around Hayward and deer numbers appear to be high. Bow and arrow deer hunting has been good around Brule, and brown trout are biting in Fish Creek (Bayfield County).

In the west central region, some walleye and sauger action is taking place on the Mississippi River around La Crosse and walleye fishing is good in Trempealeau County. Bow hunting has been successful throughout the region, with record numbers registered at Black River Falls, and squirrel hunting also continues to be very good. Duck hunting continues to be very spotty, with concentrations of canvasbacks still present on the Mississippi River.

Coho and chinook salmon fishing is fair in the Kewaunee River (Kewaunee County) of the Lake Michigan region with chinook spawning tapering off in Sheboygan County. Bird watchers can find good concentrations of migrating shorebirds on Green Bay mud flats. Rabbit hunting is excellent in Waupaca County, and fair success on sheepsheads and squirts is reported in Fond du Lac County.

LAKE MICHIGAN DISTRICT

Green Bay Area: Rainbow trout fishing is good at Westers, using spawn sacks. Coho and chinook salmon fishing is fair at Rebois Creek. Trout fishing is good at Bailey's harbor, but chinook fishing is poor at Sturgeon Bay. Kewaunee County — Coho and chinook salmon fishing is fair in the Kewaunee River.

Sheboygan County — Coho salmon and rainbow trout fishing is fair. Chinook salmon spawning is drawing to a close. Large concentrations of fish are more difficult to find.

Oshkosh Area: Fond du Lac County — Hunting pressure for pheasants and squirrels is high but with only fair success. Fishing is slow in the county.

Outagamie County — Hunting conditions for small game should improve with recent rains. There are still a lot of squirrels and rabbits around. Success is fair to poor.

Winnebago County — Fishing is at a standstill, waterfowl hunting is slow for puddle ducks throughout southern Winnebago County. Opportunities are

"We have more hunters and they're better skilled," game manager Gene Kohlmeier said.

Lee said that besides Jackson County, which is traditionally among the four counties ranking highest in the state in numbers of deer harvested, neighboring Trempealeau and Monroe counties also have reported increases.

Deer gun season opens Nov. 23 and runs for nine days. Early bow season closes Nov. 17, and late bow season runs from Dec. 7 through Dec. 31.

available for open water hunting of diving ducks at Lake Winnebago. Pheasant action has slowed considerably after the opening weekend, due to the high pressure and poor weather.

Waupaca Area: Pheasant hunting pressure has been quite heavy on public hunting grounds throughout the area, and good weather has resulted in good squirrel hunting.

Car kills are extremely heavy, the largest on record. The top three bow and arrow counties in deer kill in the Lake Michigan District are: Waupaca, Waushara and Marquette counties.

Green Lake County — Goose hunting success has dropped off.

Waupaca County — The bow kill is up. Rabbit hunting is excellent. Both duck and pheasant hunting is fair with good hunting conditions.

Marquette Area: Florence County — Walleye fishing is good on Brule backwaters and Twin Falls flowage. Trout fishing on the lakes is slow. Ruffed grouse hunting is poor to fair, with good trapping interest because of increased fur prices.

Marquette County — Coho fishing in the Little River is very good. High numbers of coho with some chinook and trout are still present in the river. Fishing in the Menominee River is still very good with larger fish showing up in the late run. Partridge hunting is still fairly good.

Dane County — Fishing for chinooks, browns and rainbows in the Oconto River and Little River remains good. There is a good display of migrating shorebirds on the mud flats of Green Bay for bird watchers.

Shawano County — Small game and bow hunting remains good. Some nice catches of walleyes are being taken on Shawano Lake.

NORTH CENTRAL DISTRICT Wisconsin Rapids Area: Interest mainly centers around the forthcoming deer gun season. The deer herd looks very good in Wood, Juneau, Portage and Adams counties.

Anigo Area: Duck hunting has slowed down. People have been catching quite a few perch in several area lakes and a few crappies as well as an occasional walleye.

Perch fishing has been good in general. The back roads are in poor condition.

Woodruff Area: Fishing is slow, with some muskie action. A 19-pound muskie was caught on Crowling Stone Lake in Vilas County, and a 16-pound muskie on Minocqua Lake in Oneida County. A 15-pound muskie was also caught on the same lake. A few walleyes were taken from White Sand Lake in Vilas County, and at Willow flowage at Minocqua. Hunting for ruffed grouse has been fair. A few northern ducks were taken over the weekend. Bow hunting continues to be good. Water levels are below normal.

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Xavier to start new era

If Mike Heideman's coaching stay at Xavier High School is anything like his playing career there, it should be most enjoyable.

Heideman played on several of Coach "Torchy" Clark's powerhouse quintets of the '60s — as the Hawks won eight league titles in a row. Heideman now returns to his alma mater, succeeding Gus Laemmrich as coach.

Heideman has inherited three lettermen and several other varsity holdovers. The Hawks lack any outstanding size but figure to be aggressive and strong on defense. Heideman, who coached most recently at Augusta, says he has been influenced (to a degree) by such coaches as Clark and Phil Hey, of the UW-LaCrosse (where he also played) and by observing Bobby Knight's (Indiana) defensive system. However, Heideman will also bring some of his own theories into practice.

The 6-foot-1 Dick Buysa is the only

regular back from the 1973-4 Xavier team that posted a 7-9 Fox Valley Christian Conference record and was 10-11 in all. Lost, via graduation, were players such as Tom Floodstrand, Bob Mullen, Rick Kewley and Jeff Johnson.

Other lettered returnees are John Patterson, 6-2 senior, and Mark Pflum, 5-9 junior. Other prospects who figure to offer the most immediate help are Dan Tardiff, 6-2 senior; Ed Steenis, 5-10 senior; Tom Rehner, 5-11 senior; Steve Lueck, 6-0 junior; Tom White, 5-11 junior; and Steve Reader, 6-3 sophomore; and Dick Srnka, 6-3 senior. Srnka, however, has been hampered by a leg injury and hasn't been able to begu begin regular workouts.

Though Heideman has never personally seen any of his players in action, he has been able to get a line on his team by studying moves of last season's games. He says, "We have fair quickness and we jump fairly well. The shooting is all

right, but it will have to become better. We (especially our seniors) are aggressive, and we should be all right on defense."

Though Heideman favors a man-to-man defense, he won't be bound by it. He plans to work up a mixture of defenses, so the Hawks can use what works best against certain teams.

Offensively, Heideman prefers the fast break. "We'll run if we can get the boards," he said.

The Hawks play their first game under Heideman Nov. 19 at St. Lawrence. Then, on Nov. 22, they open the FVCC season at Green Bay Premontre.

How does Heideman feel about returning to Xavier? "I'm tickled to be back," he said. "The school still has a lot of tradition. Gus (Laemmrich) got the basketball program back on the upswing, and we want to take it from there. I think we'll play a good brand of basketball."



Kickers congregate

Chester Marcol, Green Bay Packer place-kicker, was guest speaker at the East Central Wisconsin Youth Soccer League banquet Thursday night at Sabre Lanes. Shown standing, from left, are Robbie Rietveld, captain of the Valley Ready Mix team; Tony Ansems, league president; Kevin Rohde, captain of the Eisele Engineering team; and Tom Boelter, captain of Dave's Construction. (Post-Crescent photo).

W-B set to defend title

The return of three lettermen, including 6-6 center Peter Krull, should make Wittenberg-Biramwood a prime contender for the Central Wisconsin Conference championship again this season.

Last year, the Chargers finished with an overall record of 21-1 and were the unbeaten CWC champs. Krull was the squad's leading scorer with 412 points and easily earned all-league recognition.

Another returning lettermen, Jim Ostrowski, a 5-9 guard, is expected to be the team's floor leader. He collected 87 points last season. Coach Ed Pook's other returning award winner is Dave Laude, a 6-2 senior forward who contributed 68 points last season.

Commenting about this year's Chargers, Pook said, "Krull is one of the state's outstanding big men. We expect to be a contender for the title, but the loss of our two top forwards, Jim Schmidt and Mike Gilbertson is expected to hurt."

W-B's most promising newcomer is Steve Alwes, a 5-7 guard. Pook said, "With Alwes we hope to add quickness and driving ability to the team."

Other members of the squad are Tim Haupt (6-0), Mike Resch (5-10), Mark Woyak (6-0), Dave Shepel (6-5), Dale Helgeson (6-3), Steve Jorgenson (5-8), Garen Dogge (6-0) and Roger Lendved (5-10).

W-B SCHEDULE

Nov. 19: At Mosinee (NC); Nov. 22: Marlon; Nov. 26: At Menomonee; Dec. 3: Amherst (NC); Dec. 6: Shickston; Dec. 13: At Weyauwega; Dec. 20: Wausau; Jan. 7: At Gillett (NC); Jan. 11: At Wausau; Jan. 14: At Bonduel; Jan. 17: At Marlon; Jan. 24: Menomonee; Jan. 31: At Shickston; Feb. 7: Weyauwega; Feb. 11: At Wautoma; Feb. 15: Tomahawk (NC); Feb. 18: Hortonville (NC); Feb. 21: Bonduel.

Seminoles eye end to loss streak

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The University of Miami tries to keep its post-season football bowl hopes alive while Florida State seeks to halt the nation's longest losing streak in tonight's meeting between the two cross-state rivals in the Orange Bowl.

The Seminoles, 0-8 and losers of 20 games in a row going back to the next-to-last game of the 1972 season, have only two chances left after Miami to avoid their second consecutive winless season.

The major bowl hopes for the 5-2 Hurricanes dropped markedly after they were trounced 38-7 by Notre Dame two weeks ago. Coach Pete Elliott said repeatedly early in the season that his goal was to get a bowl assignment, but has been reluctant to talk about that subject since Notre Dame.

It is not known whether Elliott would consider a bowl such as the Tangerine, where the Hurricanes would play Miami of Ohio in a matchup of Miamis. Miami of Ohio, of the Mid-American Conference, beat Florida 16-7 in last year's Tangerine affair and Elliott may not want to risk losing prestige.

And Florida State has been nothing like a pushover for Miami in recent years. Although Miami owns a 9-8 series edge, the Seminoles won seven straight times before bowing 14-10 last year.

Nine of The Associated Press' Top Ten will see action Saturday, with No. 8 Notre Dame taking the weekend off.

Top-ranked Ohio State, 8-0, will play at Michigan State; No. 2 Oklahoma, 7-0, will be host to Missouri; No. 3 Alabama, 8-0, will entertain Louisiana State in a nationally televised game; No. 4 Michigan, 8-0, will be at Illinois; No. 5 Texas

A&M, 7-1, will play at Southern Methodist; No. 6 Florida, 7-1, will meet Georgia at Jacksonville, Fla.; No. 7 Penn State, 7-1, will travel to North Carolina State; No. 9 Nebraska, 6-2, will be at Iowa State and No. 10 Auburn, 7-1, will play Mississippi State at Jackson, Miss.

The nation's only other major college team with an unbeaten and untied record, Yale, puts its 6-0 slate on the line in an Ivy League game at Penn.

Mighty Ohio State is a fourtouchdown favorite to roll past Michigan State en route to its Big Ten showdown against Michigan, No. 4, but Coach Woody Hayes remembers that the Buckeyes' last regular-season loss came at Spartan Stadium two years ago.

Michigan State, 4-3-1, ranks third in the Big Ten with a 3-1-1 mark.

Oklahoma, whose 16-game winning streak is the longest among major colleges in the nation, goes up against Missouri, 5-3, a Big Eight rival which has already knocked off two ranked teams, Arizona State and Nebraska.

Alabama, which is expected to meet Notre Dame in the Orange Bowl in a rematch of last year's national championship pairing, takes on Louisiana State in a Southeastern Conference clash that will be nationally televised following four regionally televised games.

Illinois goes from the frying pan into the fire. Still reeling from a 49-7 trouncing by Ohio State last week, the faltering Illini must take on Big Ten coleader Michigan Saturday.

Texas A&M will try to stay on top in the Southwest Conference against Southern Methodist, while Georgia and Florida meet in a Southeastern Conference game.

Independent Penn State faces a strong Atlantic Coast Conference team in North Carolina State, while Nebraska faces Big Eight rival Iowa State and Auburn taken on SEC foe Mississippi State.

In games involving the rest of the top 20, No. 11 Southern California, 5-1-1, will play at Stanford; No. 12 Texas, 6-2-0, will be at Baylor; No. 13 Miami, Ohio, 7-0-1, will host Kent State; No. 14 Maryland, 5-3, will entertain Villanova; No. 15 Houston, 6-2-0, has the weekend off; No. 16 Arizona State, 5-2, will be at Brigham Young; No. 17 Oklahoma State, 4-3, will play at Kansas State; No. 18 California, 5-2-1, will be at Washington, and the two clubs tied for No. 19, Pittsburgh, 6-2-1, and Texas Tech, 5-2-1, will play host to Texas Christian and Temple, respectively.

NBA named Gourdine deputy commissioner

CLEVELAND (AP) — In 1954, Simon P. Gourdine failed in his effort to become a ballboy for the New York Knicks basketball team.

Thursday, at the age of 34, Gourdine was named deputy commissioner of the National Basketball Association, becoming the highest-ranking black in professional sports in the United States.

"I sent a letter to them (the Knicks) and I guess they had the position filled already, so I never got the job," Gourdine said of the 1954 attempt.

Gourdine, who has been with the NBA since 1970 and a vice president since 1972, was elected to the position by unanimous vote of the board of governors, meeting here for their fall meeting. He was given a threeyear contract.

"I want to make it clear that my election as deputy commissioner does not automatically give me the position of commissioner," Gourdine said. "However, I am hopeful that I will become

commissioner sometime in the future. My new position gives me a forum to show my skills, and I think that I have the ability to compete for the job."

Nick Curran, the NBA public relations director, said the board of governors heard a report from the selection committee, but no vote was taken on who would succeed Walter Kennedy, who is retiring June 1 after 12 years in the post.

Gourdine moves into a position that has been in the NBA bylaws for 15 years, but never has been filled.

He said his appointment has been referred to as historic, "probably because of the fact that I'm black."

"It's a symbolic showing to everyone that blacks are qualified to hold top administrative positions," Gourdine said. "I willingly and gratefully accept the position as a personal accomplishment and as an accomplishment for black people."

ABC, Steelers say Cosell probably was victimized

NEW YORK (AP) — "That's great, champ," said a laughing Howard Cosell. "I've got to go, but God bless you, champ, and we'll see you when you get back."

Cosell, in the press box at Pittsburgh's Three Rivers Stadium for the Oct. 25 National Football League Monday night game, thought he was talking to Muhammad Ali in Zaire, barely 24 hours before Ali knocked out George Foreman and regained the heavyweight boxing championship.

Now, it seems, the American Broadcasting Co. and the Pittsburgh Steelers admit Cosell might have been victimized by a 20-year-old Canadian college student.

Michael Banks, who attends the University of Western Ontario, says he mimicked Ali's voice in a telephone call to Cosell during the telecast of the Falcons-Steelers game.

After Banks claimed credit for the hoax, Cosell, through a network spokesman, said he recognized the voice as being that of Ali, who was in Zaire preparing for his heavyweight title bout with George Foreman.

On Thursday, Banks produced tapes of what he said were conversations with

Cosell and Joe Gordon, the Steelers' publicity director.

Cosell, when told of the prank, initially insisted he had been talking to the real Ali, then said he might have been duped.

"We do know for a fact that Ali did try, or wanted to try, to get hold of Cosell," an ABC spokesman said. "It's conceivable that it could have been someone else who made the call. Howard said it was a bad connection and it was very noisy in the booth, but there's no way we could possibly know for sure."

Ali, the one man who could clear up the mystery, was enroute to his hometown of Louisville, Ky., where he was to be honored with a parade today, and could not be reached for comment.

But a Milwaukee radio station said Ali told it that he did not telephone Cosell, and Bob Arum, Ali's attorney, said the possibility of it having been Ali on the phone was "extremely remote, almost ludicrous. Ali was asleep then, as far as I know. Do you think he's going to get up and call from Zaire when the man is fighting for the heavyweight boxing championship of the world?"



New coach

Jim Meyers is the new head basketball coach at Kaukauna High School. (Post-Crescent photo).

Foreman had night-long squabble before fight

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — A night-long squabble over extra money—by some accounts a half-million dollars to be placed in an empty valise—almost resulted in George Foreman walking out of his world heavyweight title fight against Muhammad Ali just 36 hours before the bell.

Foreman didn't get the money, but he climbed into the ring at 4 a.m. Oct. 30, by his own admission, a confused and unhappy man.

"It was very trying," he said. "I had to sit up all night arguing and I admit it was a strain. You're supposed to take it all in stride if you're a champion, so I don't want this to sound like a cop-out."

"Under other circumstances," Foreman said, "the fight wouldn't have been."

The ex-champion's title disappeared when he wearied, his style reverted to that of a flailing amateur, and he was knocked out in the eighth round.

At the same time, and partly in relation to the Foreman money dispute, the government of Zaire, which spent millions trying to erase its old image as the chaotic Congo, went back to methods that its publicists said were long gone.

Foreign nationals' passports were taken away. British promoter John Daly was refused the right to leave the country. A photographer's camera was confiscated and her film exposed. Foreman was delayed at the airport and questioned by security officials. The boxer himself guided the trembling wife of one of the promoters onto a departing plane.

The story of the money and the gov-

ernment's fit of demagoguery comes from four sources, including Daly, who told parallel accounts. Foreman's version differs at some points. Publication was withheld until all the principals left Zaire.

"We played for time," said Daly, "because we thought Foreman's demand was absolutely unreasonable."

According to the sources, thesequence of events began in London, eight days before the fight. Leroy Jackson, a black businessman who has dropped in and out of Foreman's favor as a financial manager, called on Derek Dawson, managing director of Equity Enterprises, the \$60-million-a-year parent firm of Hemdale Leisure Corp., one of the fight's three promoters.

The sources said these events followed:

Jackson told Dawson that Foreman was desperately unhappy and so strapped for money and dissatisfied with his financial arrangements that he could not guarantee the fight would take place. Because of tax payments on purses from other fights, taxes on the current \$5 million, litigation in various courts and managers' fees, Foreman was described as being unlikely to clear more than \$500,000 from the Ali bout.

Daly, the 37-year-old Hemdale director, then flew to Zaire with Jackson who emphasized, the sources said, that Foreman was in such a negative mental state that he felt close to refusing to defend his title. Daly met with Foreman and Jackson in the Intercontinental Hotel in Kinshasa on the Thursday before the bout.

WFL players assured of pay

MEMPHIS (AP) — A trust fund has been set up to make sure all World Football League players will be paid for the current season, the WFL and the WFL Players Association announced Thursday.

"I've never heard of an agreement of this nature before in professional sports," said Alan R. Miller, general counsel for the players association. "This is the first time a league and a players' association have worked together in this manner to assure the success of a league."

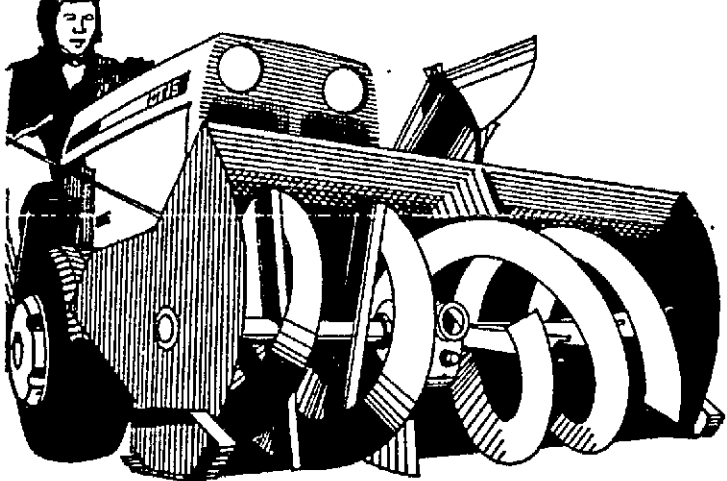
"The WFL has shown that it is cooperating with the players and doing everything possible to assure that the players receive full compensation," he said.

Donald J. Regan, WFL president, said revenue from the league playoff games, licensing, television, sale of franchises and expansion would go into the fund.

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Morris suspended for 1 game

MIAMI (AP) — Miami Dolphins Coach Don Shula says running back Mercury Morris, suspended in a dispute over the speedster's physical condition, will be reinstated Monday "if he wants to be."

Morris, sidelined with injuries since Sept. 29, was suspended Thursday, a day after he stormed out Shula's office after a brief but heated meeting.

Shula and Morris exchanged words after the six-year National Football League veteran failed to report for therapy treatments earlier in the week.

"He told me he's ready to play. I told him I didn't think he was," Shula said of his Wednesday set-to with Morris. "He

said, 'Go ahead and suspend me,' and he walked out."

Shula said the condition for reinstatement would be "just his attitude. If he wants to be reinstated on Monday, then I'll reinstate him."

Morris, contacted at his home, seemed ready to return.

"As far as I'm concerned, it's over," he said of the incident. "The next thing on the agenda is to get out there and do the thing I do best, and that's run with the football."

"It's unfortunate that right at the time when I felt ready to play, this had to happen," added the speedster, who has been fined a total of \$600 and stands to lose a \$7,000 game check.

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George Schroeder has been on a hot streak in the 41 Bowl Classic League and he sizzled again Thursday night by rolling a 722 national honor count, his third in the league in the last month.

Back on Oct. 3, George cracked a 708 and he followed that up one week later by firing a 715. He now has nine counts over 700 in his kegling career.

Schroeder opened the action last night with a 248, then rolled 241 and finished out with a 233. His count could have gone even higher had it not been for a big split in the eighth frame of the last game. George is averaging about 208 in the Classic League and also is over the 200-mark in the Tri-City League at the 41 Bowl on Monday night's.

Ed Schroeder, no relation to George, had a 255 for high game in the Classic loop.

For the women on Fox Cities lanes last night, Audrey Bazile was the pace-setter with a 617 national honor count in the Ms. Classic League at Sabre Lanes.

Audrey had a 638 in the same league on Sept. 12. Her top game last night was a booming 245 and she had 782 for a 4-game set.

No fewer than four keglers toyed with near-perfect games Thursday night.

Leading the way was Bbob Grimmer with a 279 in the Banta Beer League at Sabre Lanes. Bob had a spare and then reeled off nine strikes in a row. In the Kimberly Mill League at Jerry's Lanes, Jack Lamers cracked a 276 with a 662 series 12 in the high game Jack had a double, a spare and then rolled eight in a row in the pocket. Mike Plamann had a 278 count in the Super Dots League at the Super Bowl with five in a row, a spare after a good hit and then five more strikes. Tom Konezke came through with a 273 and a 679 series in the Banta League at Sabre.

Other top women's series last night included a 592 with a 233 game by Joan Romnek in the Banta Women's League at Sabre, 588 by Connie Jansen in the Lucky Strike League at Jerry's in Kimberly, 588 by Nola Wurster in the Nite Owls League at the Super Bowl and 580 by Ruth Schmidt in the Alley Cat loop at the 41 Bowl.

Classic 41 Bowl: Chuck Bover 248—225-652, Ed Schroeder 235-647, Jim Lucas 232-635, Ken Gradl 629, Jim Grassl 622, Mark Adams 618, Roland Clement 615, Dennis Kroes 615, Bill Brock 615, George Hanlon 609, Gene Koberlein 586, Stan Price 595, Steve Paul 593, Colin Dowling 588, Gene Henderson 588, Keith Gehring 585, Terry Wegner 578, Horlan Shorey 578, John Bourman 578, Bruce Blount 578, John Boehg 577, Bob Whitcomb 577.

Banta Beer, Sabre: Bob Grimmer 279-616, Don Althous 593.

Kimberly Mill, Jerry's: Jack Lamers 276-662, Wayne Kilsdonk 516, Bob Stuvvenberg 249-611, Harold Baerenwald 591, Bill Giffard Jr. 583, Bud Vande 225-625.

Super Dots, Super Bowl: Mike Plamann 278-662, Fritz Freliders 578, Dick Westhof 597, Arly Pues 225-625.

Banta, Sabre: Tom Konezke 273-679, Jim Konezke 586, Ray Zelinski 232-635-601, Bob Ross 243-604, Dave Versloegen 238-600, Bob Wendt 586, Tom Konezke 582.

Ms. Classic, Sabre: (400ms) Audrey Bazile 245-782, Sis Laurin 216-201-738, Kay Ackerman 215-724, Jean Boer 223-686, Judy Koerner 654, Mary Jacobs 690, Eunice Dietzen 209-705.

Nite Owls, Super Bowl: Nola Wurster 225-588, Alice Hansen 528, Marge Barber 207, Shirley Vander Wieden 212.

Lucky Strike, Jerry's, Kimberly: Connie Jansen 203-215-588, Lori Kobs 211-542, Judy Williamson 203-328, Ed Wendt 223.

Alley Cat, 41 Bowl: Sue Siegel 237, Ruth Schmidt 214-580, Mickey Kuba 205-534, Carol Peters 200, Velma Peters 206.

Grocers, 41 Bowl: Wayne Steinberg 273-628, Don Miltag 603, Russ Kahl 236-601, Wayne Steinberg 601, Chuck Graenepelzer 232-580, Harry Olm 229.

John Boer 223-686, Judy Koerner 654, Mary Jacobs 690, Eunice Dietzen 209-705.

Supermen's, Super Bowl: Kay Plamann 243-610, Chuck Kilsdonk 581.

Super Jets, Super Bowl: Bernice Grey 200-534, Legion League, 41 Bowl: Carl Siebert 248-609, Randy Borner 246-591, Harold Lenoart 580, Garv Blum 234.

Bent Sabre: Carl Sinski 211-561, Sue Gail 516, Ace Couples, Super Bowl: Bruce Baker 235, Ronald Peters 236, Ed Wendt 223.

Suburban Men's, Sabre: John Schwarz 596, Sabre Streakers: Sharon Wiegand 208, Nadine Graft 204.

States League, 41 Bowl: Pat Sengstack 206-549, Ladies League: Dorothy Duquette 217, 201-502, Diana Stead 222, Arlene Emrich 201.

Katie Koppers, Sabre: Sally Schroit 531, Top-Kegs, Sabre: Terry Maves 225-641, Terry Mulder 230-580, Bruce Kain 612, Bob Toonen 590, Chuck Lind 597.

New York Stock Quotations									
At 11:30, New York Time									
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., 124 N. Appleton St.									
Abbott Lab	50 1/4	El Paso N G	11 1/4	Kresge S S	26 3/4	St. Regis	23 1/4		
Alcoa	31 1/4	Exxon	29 1/4	Kroger	18	Sears Roebuck	52 1/4		
Allied Chem	33 1/4	Fairchiller	4 1/4	Lib Mac L	4 1/4	Sec. Air	1 1/4		
Allis Chalmers	8 1/4	Firestone	14 1/4	Lib Owen Ford	17 1/4	South Pac	28 1/4		
American Airlines	20 1/4	Flex Van	9 1/4	Lockheed	4 1/4	Sheridan	28 1/4		
Amer. Can	23	Ford	9 1/4	Marcor	16 1/4	Sid Oil Ind	88 1/4		
Amer. Motors	4 1/4	Frederick	18 1/4	Marquette Cem	17 1/4	Tenneco	22 1/4		
Amstar	32 1/4	Gen Elec	30 1/4	McDonald Doug	17 1/4	Texaco	22 1/4		
Am T & T	47 1/4	Gen Dynamics	19	Merck	69 1/4	Texas Gulf	28 1/4		
Amer. Brands	32 1/4	Gen. Foods	19	Min. Mining	59 1/4	Texon Corp	14 1/4		
Anacosta	17 1/4	Gen. Int'l	6 1/4	Min. Mining	59 1/4	Tri-Cont	16 1/4		
Apache Corp	12 1/4	Gen. Int'l	6 1/4	Min. Mining	59 1/4	Union Carbide	44 1/4		
Banana	31 1/4	Gen. Int'l	6 1/4	Min. Mining	59 1/4	Union Carbide	44 1/4		
Beaumont	15 1/4	Gen. Int'l	6 1/4	Min. Mining	59 1/4	Union Carbide	44 1/4		
Bendix Avia	21 1/4	Gen. Int'l	6 1/4	Min. Mining	59 1/4	Union Carbide	44 1/4		
Beth Steel	26 1/4	Gen. Int'l	6 1/4	Min. Mining	59 1/4	Union Carbide	44 1/4		
Boeing	18 1/4	Gen. Int'l	6 1/4	Min. Mining	59 1/4	Union Carbide	44 1/4		
Borg-Warner	10 1/4	Gen. Int'l	6 1/4	Min. Mining	59 1/4	Union Carbide	44 1/4		
Borden Co	10 1/4	Gen. Int'l	6 1/4	Min. Mining	59 1/4	Union Carbide	44 1/4		
Burroughs Corp	85 1/4	Gen. Int'l	6 1/4	Min. Mining	59 1/4	Union Carbide	44 1/4		
Burroughs	10 1/4	Gen. Int'l	6 1/4	Min. Mining	59 1/4	Union Carbide	44 1/4		
Burns	4 1/4	Gen. Int'l	6 1/4	Min. Mining	59 1/4	Union Carbide	44 1/4		
Chesley Corp	53 1/4	Gen. Int'l	6 1/4	Min. Mining	59 1/4	Union Carbide	44 1/4		
Chrysler	7 1/4	Gen. Int'l	6 1/4	Min. Mining	59 1/4	Union Carbide	44 1/4		
Citigroup	49 1/4	Gen. Int'l	6 1/4	Min. Mining	59 1/4	Union Carbide	44 1/4		
Colgate	20 1/4	Gen. Int'l	6 1/4	Min. Mining	59 1/4	Union Carbide	44 1/4		
Comcast	31 1/4	Gen. Int'l	6 1/4	Min. Mining	59 1/4	Union Carbide	44 1/4		
Consolidated	12 1/4	Gen. Int'l	6 1/4	Min. Mining	59 1/4	Union Carbide	44 1/4		
Control Data	16 1/4	Gen. Int'l	6 1/4	Min. Mining	59 1/4	Union Carbide	44 1/4		
CPC Industries	33 1/4	Gen. Int'l	6 1/4	Min. Mining	59 1/4	Union Carbide	44 1/4		
CW Trans	8 1/4	Gen. Int'l	6 1/4	Min. Mining	59 1/4	Union Carbide	44 1/4		
Curt Wright	7 1/4	Gen. Int'l	6 1/4	Min. Mining	59 1/4	Union Carbide	44 1/4		
Dart Industries	16 1/4	Gen. Int'l	6 1/4	Min. Mining	59 1/4	Union Carbide	44 1/4		
Det. Ind	9 1/4	Gen. Int'l	6 1/4	Min. Mining	59 1/4	Union Carbide	44 1/4		
Dow Chem	67 1/4	Gen. Int'l	6 1/4	Min. Mining	59 1/4	Union Carbide	44 1/4		
DuPont	108 1/4	Gen. Int'l	6 1/4	Min. Mining	59 1/4	Union Carbide	44 1/4		
Eaton	20 1/4	Gen. Int'l	6 1/4	Min. Mining	59 1/4	Union Carbide	44 1/4		
Eastman Kod	74 1/4	Gen. Int'l	6 1/4	Min. Mining	59 1/4	Union Carbide	44 1/4		

Investment Trusts, Miscellaneous Quotes									
INVESTMENT TRUSTS		Stock Fd	13.82	15.02					
Bost Fd	5.48	Keystone	5.30	5.81					
Channing Bd	7.55	S-4	2.38	2.41					
Chem Fd	7.39	Lutheran	8.05	8.60					
Colonial	2.26	Moss C	10.30	11.26					
Col Fd	7.94	MIT Gr	8.20	8.98					
Sik Fd	7.94	Not Inv	5.12	5.60					
Fid Fd	12.04	Intl Harv	8.31	9.08					
Fid Fd	7.22	Intl Harv	9.81	10.72					
Investors Group	4.15	Intl Harv	7.00	7.68					
Intl Ind	7.21	Intl Harv	7.00	7.68					
Mutual Inc	7.21	Intl Harv	7.00	7.68					
Progressive	2.56	Intl Harv	7.00	7.68					
Var Poy	5.28	Intl Harv	7.00	7.68					

Wis Fd	4.07	4.45	Kelly Services	8 1/4	5 1/4
Ziegler	7.75	8.47	Marcor	5	5 1/4
Air Express	11 1/4	11 1/4	Marcor	5	5 1/4
Amer TV & C	8 1/4	9 1/4	Marcor	5	5 1/4
Banta Geo	6 1/4	7 1/4	Marcor	5	5 1/4
Bell Tel	7 1/4	8 1/4	Marcor	5	5 1/4
Bergstrom	8 1/4	9 1/4	Marcor	5	5 1/4
Brand Insul	2 1/4	3	Marcor	5	5 1/4
Cent Data	12	12 1/4	Marcor	5	5 1/4
Comp Comm	12	12 1/4	Marcor	5	5 1/4
Danvers	4 1/4	5 1/4	Marcor	5	5 1/4
First Natl	31	33	Marcor	5	5 1/4
Glax Trans	5 1/4	5 1/4	Marcor	5	5 1/4
Hwy Corp	2 1/4	3	Marcor	5	5 1/4
Jack Winter	7 1/4	8 1/4	Marcor	5	5 1/4

Martin expected to head natural resources panel

MADISON — Sen. Jerome Martin, who represents Door, Kewaunee and Manitowoc counties and a part of Brown County, is expected to be named chairman of the Senate Natural Resources Committee under the newly elected Democratic majority, according to Capitol sources.

Martin, 66, who won re-election in the state's 1st Senate District Tuesday with an 8,000-vote margin over Republican Harvey Rowe of Sturgeon Bay, is expected to be assigned to the committee post today at the Senate Democrats' organizational meeting.

The Whitelaw Democrat, beginning his second legislative term, is the only returning Democrat serving on the committee. Republican Sen. Clifford Krueger of Merrill has held the committee chairmanship since 1957 but the Democrats have taken control of the upper house for the first time since 1892, and thereby reserve the right to control committee assignments.

Martin's assignment would leave northern Wisconsin with a strong voice in natural resources legislation, particularly since he has always shared a cordial relationship with Krueger, and is expected to insist that Krueger and Ashland Republican Daniel Theno remain on the committee.

The committee chairmanship could be a political asset for Martin whose district includes the heavy tourist areas of Door County, and the strong outdoor recreational regions of Door, Kewaunee and Manitowoc counties.

Although Martin won handily Tuesday, he did not carry Door County, losing to Rowe by more than 1,700 votes.

Attorney general's police functions are criticized

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Atty Gen. Victor A. Miller said Thursday that, when he leaves office he will recommend to Gov. Patrick J. Lucey that some buffer be created to insulate the state's top lawyer from police functions.

"I have trouble with the concept that I can be the counsel for the state and its sheriff too," Miller said in an interview.

Miller said having the attorney general, whose job is a political one, supervise a surveillance system should be avoided.

"I have to admit we have a state police department," Miller said. "This is somewhat in conflict with Wisconsin's principle of keeping government closest to the people."

Much of the department's police functions were added with the federal gov-

Hunting death of Appleton man leads to charge

OROFINO, Idaho — A 35-year-old Rice Lake, Wis., man will be arraigned Dec. 10 in District Court for involuntary manslaughter relating to the Oct. 6 shooting death of Jerome Seidler, 34, Appleton.

Gene Croteau was bound over for trial after a preliminary hearing Wednesday before Judge Ralph Haley. Croteau remains free on \$1,500 bond.

Only two witnesses, both for the prosecution, testified at the preliminary hearing. They were Chief Deputy Jean Jones of the Clearwater County Sheriff's Department and County Coroner Rhoda Hunter.

Jones conducted the investigation into the shooting, while Hunter presided over an inquest two days later. Testimony given at the inquest led to the arrest of Croteau.

Croteau and Seidler had been participating in a big-game hunt in a remote area along the Idaho-Montana border. Seidler had been hunting on a brushy hillside and was struck once in the neck by a 7mm magnum bullet, fired at a range of less than 100 yards, as he moved through the brush. Seidler died moments after the shooting.

Croteau, who is represented by a Lewiston attorney, faces up to 10 years in prison and \$1,000 in fines if convicted.

His arraignment is expected to be before Judge John Maynard.

American Legion plans Armistice observance

County Judge Urban P. Van Susteren will speak at the Armistice Day observance at 11 a.m. Monday at Soldiers Square.

The parade and ceremony have been planned by the American Legion post and an open house has been scheduled after the observance at the clubhouse. All veterans are invited to attend.

Krueger eyes Senate GOP leadership

Post-Crescent Madison bureau

MADISON — Clifford Krueger of Merrill, a 25-year veteran of the state Senate and usually regarded as the most popular member of that house, today declared his candidacy for the leadership of the Republican Senate caucus which will be a minority in the chamber in the 1975 legislative session as a result of Democratic victories in this week's elections.

Krueger said he wants to contribute to what he hopes will be a "rebirth of the Republican party in Wisconsin during the next two years."

Democrats will control the upper chamber of the legislature by a 19-14 margin in January — the first time since the last decade of the 19th century.

Krueger is generally regarded as a politician of moderately liberal inclinations and has shown great skill in recruiting Republican legislative candidates and advising them on their campaigns, especially in upper Wisconsin rural regions.

Krueger was careful in his talk with a reporter to avoid criticism of the more conservative elements of the party, but his letter to colleagues about his candidacy asserted, "Our positive actions in the next legislative session can lead the party in our important rebuilding process."

Capitol speculation centered on Sen. Walter Chilsen of Wausau, re-elected last week by an unexpectedly solid margin, and Sen. Thomas Petri, unsuccessful candidate for U.S. senator, for election to the position of assistant quarterback for the Republicans in their unaccustomed minority position.

The Lincoln County political veteran who started his political career in the old Progressive party as a youth said that he will consult with Republican organization officers about a rejuvenation of the voluntary campaign machine, with an emphasis upon recruiting young people.

NLRB upheld election ruling at Advance

In Thursday's Post-Crescent, it was incorrectly reported that the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) at Washington had ruled on a union election at Overhead Door Corp. of Appleton, Inc. The ruling actually dealt with Advance Industries, 2002 French Road, which is a division of Overhead Door Corp. of Dallas, Tex. The two firms are separate.

In the ruling, the NLRB upheld a June 28 finding by Administrative Law Judge Wellington A. Gillis at Washington, setting aside a union election at Advance Industries on April 29, 1973.

The election thrown aside had been to decide whether Advance Industries employees would join the Fox River Valley District Council of Carpenters, Local 2497, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, an affiliate of the AFL-CIO.

The NLRB upheld Gillis on three points:

- The union had "engaged in impermissible conduct prior to the representative election."
- The union's position as collective bargaining representative for the firm's employees was rescinded.
- An NLRB ruling last November that Advance Industries had unlawfully refused to bargain with employees was vacated.

Legal notices

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER SETTING TIME TO HEAR PETITION FOR ADMINISTRATION AND HEIRSHIP
In the Matter of the Estate of DOROTHY BEHLER a/k/a DOROTHY M. BEHLER a/k/a MRS. DOROTHY BEHLER, Deceased.
A petition for administration and determination of heirship, of Dorothy Behler a/k/a Dorothy M. Behler a/k/a Mrs. Dorothy Behler, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, last of said office, address 111 E. Canal St., Little Chute, Wisconsin, having been filed:
IT IS ORDERED THAT:
1. The petition be heard at the Outagamie County Courthouse in Appleton, Wisconsin, on November 19, 1974, at the opening of Court or thereafter;
2. All creditors' claims must be filed on or before January 31, 1975, or be barred;
3. All claims will be examined and adjusted on February 4, 1975, at the opening of Court or thereafter.
Dated October 22, 1974
By the Court,
s/Urban P. Van Susteren
County Judge
Van Hoof, Van Hoof & Luebke
200 E. Main Ave.
Little Chute, Wisconsin 54140
Nov. 1, 8 & 15, 1974

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER SETTING TIME TO HEAR PETITION FOR ADMINISTRATION AND HEIRSHIP
In the Matter of the Estate of BERTHA BESCHTA, Deceased.
A petition for administration and determination of heirship, of Bertha Beschta, deceased, late of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, last of said office, address 3300 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, Wisconsin, last of said office, address 111 E. Canal St., Little Chute, Wisconsin, having been filed:
IT IS ORDERED THAT:
1. The petition be heard at the County Courthouse, in Appleton, Wisconsin, on November 26, 1974, at the opening of Court or thereafter;
2. All creditors' claims must be filed on or before January 22, 1975, or be barred;
3. All claims will be examined and adjusted on January 28, 1975, at the opening of Court or thereafter.
Dated October 22, 1974
By the Court,
s/Urban P. Van Susteren
County Judge
Edgar E. Becker
1001-2 Zuehlke Bldg
103 W. College Ave.
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
Oct 25, Nov. 1 & 8, 1974

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER SETTING TIME TO HEAR PETITION AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of MARY STOEGBAUER a/k/a MARY M. STOEGBAUER, Deceased.
A petition for the probate of the Will, and determination of heirship, of Mary Stoegebauer a/k/a Mary M. Stoegebauer, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, last of said office, address 471 N. State St., Appleton, Wisconsin, having been filed:
IT IS ORDERED THAT:
1. The petition be heard at the Outagamie County Courthouse in Appleton, Wisconsin, on November 19, 1974, at the opening of Court or thereafter;
2. All creditors' claims must be filed on or before January 22, 1975, or be barred;
3. All claims will be examined and adjusted on January 28, 1975, at the opening of Court or thereafter.
Dated October 22, 1974
By the Court,
s/Urban P. Van Susteren
County Judge
Bochman, Cummins & McIntyre
P.O. Box 285
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
Oct 25, Nov. 1 & 8, 1974

Orr collects 3 goals as Bruins rip Capitals

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

When Boston Bruins' Coach Don Cherry speaks, Bobby Orr listens.

"He did just like I told him to," Cherry said. "I told him to put it in the net."

Orr scored three goals and assisted on three others as the Bruins exploded past the expansion Washington Capitals 10-4 Thursday night.

In other National Hockey League games, Philadelphia lanked Minnesota 2-0, Los Angeles stopped Pittsburgh 5-3 and Vancouver defeated Kansas City 6-4.

Indianapolis downed San Diego 3-0 in the only World Hockey Association game.

"When the score is close he turns it on," Cherry said facetiously of Orr.

"You'll notice the score was 2-1 when he did what he did."

Capitals' Coach Jim Anderson wasn't laughing.

"The team was just in awe of them," he said. "Playing the Bruins, playing in Boston Garden, a kid like Mike Marson watches those guys pass the puck around and he's just in awe."

Marson is a 19-year-old left wing.

Anderson said the NHL "expanded too fast. It's going to take three to four years for these kids to do anything."

Washington goalies Ron Low and Michel Belhumeur weathered the 41-shot Boston attack as Orr increased his league-leading scoring total to 28 points.

Phil Esposito, runner-up to Orr in the scoring race, had a goal and three assists.

Two streaks continued in Philadelphia's victory over the Minnesota North Stars. The Flyers have now won six in a row and Minnesota hasn't won a game in its last seven outings, losing five and tying two. It was the North Stars' eighth road game in their last nine outings.

Rick MacLeish and Bill Barber scored for Philadelphia while Flyers' goalie Bernie Parent shut out the North Stars.

Minnesota goalie Fern Rivard was knocked into the goal cross bar in the second period and carried off the ice on a stretcher: He was taken to a hospital for X rays of his back.

Tom Williams and Mike Corrigan rammed in second-period goals to lift Los Angeles out of a 2-2 deadlock with Pittsburgh. The game was rough with 27 penalties called, including three majors and one game misconduct.

Southmen wrap up WFL Central Division title

MEMPHIS (AP) — The Memphis Southmen have wrapped up the Central Division championship of the World Football League, but they're not ready to take it according to running back J.J. Jennings.

Jennings says the Southmen, a 49-24 winner over the Chicago Fire in a nationally televised game Thursday night, have a schedule to meet and it includes a victory next week over the Charlotte Hornets.

"We're on schedule," he said in the dressing room after he and John Harvey scored two touchdowns each in helping hand the Fire its 10th straight loss, dropping Chicago's record to 7-12.

The loss dimmed Chicago's chances of making the WFL playoffs, but Fire owner Tom Orger has threatened to keep his team away from the postseason action anyway and says Chicago won't even show up for its last regular season game

Coal strike could be felt widely

Continued From Page 1

the anticipated coal strike problems, but here are some of the difficulties it anticipated:

—In Alabama, steel plants have coal stocks ranging from 18 to 30 days' supply and immediate production cutbacks would be expected.

—In Arizona, two major power plants — the huge Mohave and Navajo generators — would have to shut down if a coal strike lasted more than 20 days, and the Cholla plant would be shut down by a coal strike longer than one month.

—In Colorado, the state hospital at Pueblo, which uses 14,000 tons of coal during the heating season, has only 100 tons stockpiled; "minimal" stockpiles were reported at the State Penitentiary in Canon City and at the State School for the Deaf and Blind at Colorado Springs.

Coal stockpiles for two weeks to one month reported at 21 Colorado elementary and high schools.

—In Idaho, 30-day supplies were listed for the Ashton Memorial Hospital in Astor, Bear Lake Memorial Hospital in Montpelier, and Madison Memorial Hospital in Rexburg, and stocks for one to two months were listed at some 204 schools.

—In Illinois, coal stocks of 166 schools averaged 60 days, while stocks for one to four weeks were listed for Franklin Hospital in Benton, Union Hospital in West Frankfort and Miners Hospital in Christopher. Illinois reported that persons receiving public aid "must survive on one-third their coal needs because of price increases over 1973."

—In Kentucky, small coal stocks were reported for Harlan Appalachian Regional Hospital in Harlan; Hazelwood Hospital in Louisville and Williamson Appalachian Regional Hospital in South Williamson.

—In Michigan, 28 out of Detroit's 198 public schools were reported having difficulty obtaining coal supplies and the bureau said there was "no coal on hand at these 28 schools." It did not name them.

—In New York, the bureau reported 14 hospitals using coal have stocks sufficient for 45 to 60 days and six schools have stockpiles for about 45 days.

—In North Dakota, coal stocks were reported minimal at three state institutions and about 35 schools, none of them identified.

—In Ohio, coal inventories at 13 hospitals vary from supplies of one day to one year, the bureau reported. It had no information on coal stocks for 35 state facilities and 550 schools.

—In Pennsylvania, coal stocks were minimal at some 661 school buildings and "local school districts could be in serious difficulty if a mine closure extends beyond two weeks." The state's steel and coke plants have supplies sufficient for only two weeks to one month and power plants had enough for 25 to 90 days.

—In Tennessee, a few school systems reportedly had no coal stocks and a few

more had only small supplies, and all indicated great difficulty in getting coal at any price.

Tennessee also reported nearly 500,000 people depend on coal for home heating, almost all of them on Social Security or other low incomes.

"They will probably have to pay \$60 to \$75 (per ton) or more for coal this winter," the bureau said. "There is no way they can afford to pay this price."

—In West Virginia, the rising cost, often exceeding \$45 per ton, "has prompted consumers to postpone needed coal purchases," but most public institutions had about 30-day supply, the bureau said.

—And in Wisconsin, 60 public schools had an average 12-day supply, while St. Joseph's Hospital in Marshfield had a reported 14-day supply.

Emergency food plan is presented

ROME, Italy (AP) — The United States and other major grain-producing nations have agreed to consider an emergency plan limiting their foreign sales in order to make 7 million tons of wheat available in the next eight months to ward off starvation in Asia and Africa.

Adelke Boerma, director-general of the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization, presented the plan at a secret meeting earlier this week of the principal wheat exporting nations and some of their biggest customers. It was attended by delegates to the World Food Conference from the United States, the Soviet Union, Canada, Australia, Argentina, the European Common Market countries and China.

The United States was represented by Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz.

Boerma asked for a response by next Tuesday.

"The main delegations are reviewing with their governments what, if anything, they will do," a spokesman for the U.S. delegation said.

He added that because of the large amount involved and low wheat stocks available, Boerma's plan obviously poses delicate problems.

The 7 million tons needed until the 1975 harvest begins normally would cost \$1.5 billion, including the cost of transporting it to the needy countries.

The principal recipients would be India, Bangladesh, Sri Lanka and several African countries, officials said.

Wife seeks to divorce 'Sly'

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — The leader of the rock music group "Sly and the Family Stone" and the woman he wed five months ago before a superlative audience of 21,000 in New York's Madison Square Garden are on their way to divorce court.

Lawyer Arthur Toll said Thursday that Sylvester "Sly" Stewart, 31, is being sued for alimony and child support by his wife, Kathy Silva, a former model from Maui, Hawaii.

However, an attorney for Stewart said, "I think possibly this will blow over. Yes, I mean a reconciliation."

The couple's wedding last June 5 resembled a Las Vegas revue, featuring attendants in gold and sequined costumes and 11 girls carrying gold palm fronds. The ceremony preceded a concert.

Toll, Mrs. Stewart's lawyer, said she filed for dissolution of the marriage Oct. 30 and was awarded custody of their 14-month-old son, Sylvester Bubba Ali Stewart. A restraining order was issued to prevent Stewart and his associates from taking the child, Toll said.

The lawyer said Mrs. Stewart seeks \$12,450 a month alimony and \$3,000 a month child support. He said that was in keeping with Stewart's income of between \$2 million and \$4 million a year.

"Sly was served with the restraining order, but he just ignored it and took the child anyway," said Toll.

He said Mrs. Stewart has been unable to locate Stewart or the child, "but we think they're in New York now. They've been hiding from us."

Doctor says Nixon is overcoming pneumonia

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon is overcoming pneumonia in his partially collapsed right lung as he continues to improve at Memorial Hospital Medical Center, according to his doctor.

Dr. John C. Lungren said Thursday that Nixon was "responding well" to antibiotic treatment for the pneumonia. The lung condition was one of several complications the former president experienced after undergoing surgery for phlebitis of his left leg.

There still was no indication when the 61-year-old Nixon would be well enough to leave the hospital and return to his estate at San Clemente, 50 miles south of Long Beach.



Rotten display

New York's Consumer Affairs Commissioner Elinor Grugenhauer makes her opinion known as she displays an assortment of spoiled food purchased at local supermarkets. The exhibit, which was shown at New York's City Hall Thursday, is a preview to the introduction of the first local legislation that would prohibit the sale of spoiled food products. (AP wirephoto)

Nixon tax lawyer pleads guilty of fraud conspiracy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Edward L. Morgan, who helped arrange for Richard M. Nixon to take a more than \$500,000 tax deduction for the gift of his pre-presidential papers, pleaded guilty today to conspiring to violate the tax laws.

Morgan, 36, of Los Angeles, pleaded to a charge filed by the special Watergate prosecutor's office.

The criminal information alleged that Morgan and unnamed co-conspirators concealed true facts and circumstances regarding the custody, control and dominion of the pre-presidential papers of Richard M. Nixon.

The prosecutors charged that Morgan backdated a deed to the papers to read March 27, 1969.

The prosecutors noted that tax laws were changed late in 1969 to vastly reduce the amount allowed as a tax deduction for a charitable contribution of personal papers.

The prosecutors said that Morgan, who was a deputy counsel to then-President Nixon, "well knew" during 1969 that the Nixon papers while in government storage remained Nixon's property.

The joint tax return of Nixon and his wife for 1969 was filed April 10, 1970, and stated that he had given the government "personal papers, manuscripts and other materials," valued at \$576,000.

Nixon claimed a deduction of \$95,298.45 that year and claimed that the balance of \$480,701.55 would be carried

over to be used as deductions on future tax returns.

The deductions for the gift were reviewed earlier this year and disallowed by the IRS.

Both the IRS and the Joint Congressional Committee on Taxation examined the Nixon returns and concluded the deduction should be disallowed. Neither the IRS nor the congressional committee made any allegations of tax fraud.

The maximum penalty for the conspiracy charge is five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

U.S. District Judge George L. Hart Jr. deferred sentencing until receipt of a pre-sentencing report and released Morgan on personal recognizance.

"Acceptance of this plea will dispose of all other potential charges against Mr. Morgan which might otherwise be brought as a result of the investigation of the preparation and filing of former President Richard M. Nixon's 1969 joint federal income tax return and the investigation of the making of false statements or submission of false documents to representatives of other agencies investigating this matter during 1973 and 1974," Ruth wrote.

The prosecutors also promised Morgan to point out to the court at time of sentencing that the maximum penalty for violations of the tax code are three years in prison and \$5,000 fine, less than the maximum for the conspiracy charge to which Morgan pleaded.

Oil deal causes review of Gibson as energy chief

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford administration is taking a second look at its nomination of Andrew E. Gibson to be federal energy administrator after disclosure that Gibson has a lucrative agreement with an oil transport company.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Thursday that Gibson's nomination will not be sent to the Senate



Andrew Gibson

for confirmation until the FBI completes its background checks on him.

Nessen's disclosure came after The New York Times reported that Gibson received a \$1 million separation agreement with Interstate Oil Transport Co. of Philadelphia.

The Times on Thursday said that the agreement assures Gibson of about \$100,000 annually from the company for 10 years. Gibson resigned as president of Interstate in May after 16 months with the company.

Later, in an interview with the Times published Friday, Gibson said he would receive \$88,000 a year under the 10-year contract. Gibson also said he was surprised when President Ford announced he was his choice for the energy job.

Gibson said he had expected to be nominated for deputy director of the In-

ternational Labor Organization in Geneva, the Times reported.

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., called on Ford to withdraw the nomination and said the Senate should reject it if he does not.

"Gibson has a million-dollar ring through his nose with the oil industry holding the chain at the other end," McGovern said. "There can be only one reason for this appointment — and that is a further raid of the American consumer by big oil."

The usual background check on Gibson was not conducted before Ford nominated him last month to succeed John C. Sawhill "because of the urgency" of the appointment, Nessen told reporters.

"Before the nomination is sent to the Senate, these checks will be completed," Nessen said.

Deputy Press Secretary John W. Hushen said Ford was not aware of Gibson's separation agreement with Interstate when he announced the appointment.

Hushen said the reason for not having a background check in advance of the announcement was because Gibson already had a full field investigation for previous government posts and all that was needed was an update by the FBI.

Gibson served in the Nixon administration as maritime administrator and assistant secretary of commerce.

Asked whether Ford now had second thoughts about the Gibson nomination, Nessen said, "Let's see what the checks turn up." He added that the nomination had not been sent to Congress because Congress is in recess, contending it would be incorrect to say it was now being held up.

Woman from Madison found dead in Florida

JACKSONVILLE BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A young Madison, Wis., woman who was in Florida visiting her sailor fiance has been found stabbed to death in an oceanfront motel.

Duval County sheriff's deputies said Judy Ann Knudtson, 19, whose body was found by a maid Thursday, had been stabbed 13 times.

The body was clad in a shirt and shorts and the young woman had not been raped, police said.

Officers said Miss Knudtson, a telephone company employee in Madison, had been in this ocean resort community near Jacksonville for several days.

Stink.

Continued From Page 1
grudge against firemen or just had a rough day in the woods, but he took one look around, unloaded on the firemen and left.

The rescue crew went back to the firehouse only to run into another little problem. The other firemen wouldn't let them in.

"But we compromised by leaving our clothes outside," said one of the rescuers.

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extra \$8 selling Avon Products in
your spare time. I'll show you how!
Call 704-0078.

FURNITURE SALESPERSON
FULL TIME COMMISSION POSITION.
COMPLETE COMPANY BENEFITS.
COMPANY DISCOUNT, PAID VACA-
TION, GROUP INSURANCE AVAIL-
ABLE.
OFFICE IN PERSON AT PERSON-
NEL OFFICE.

TREASURE ISLAND
W. COLLEGE AVE., APPLETON
An Equal Opportunity Employer

NEAT & AGGRESSIVE
Looking for a person to help build
and expand the local office sales and
service of small appliances. Must be
neat, car helpful, terrific opportunity.
Call Green Bay 499-1132. An
Equal Opportunity Employer.

24 Sales Agents

**INDUSTRIAL CHEMICAL
SALES TRAINEE**
Aggressive individual needed immedi-
ately by major chemical distribu-
tor. Must be willing to relocate after
initial training. Milwaukee, north
central Wisconsin, or Minneapolis
area. All benefits and future growth
potential are offered. Salary com-
mensurate with experience and
background. Please send resume,
with salary requirements, to: P.O.
Box 633, Appleton, WI.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

LIMITED TIME ONLY
One of the largest companies of its
kind in the world is now accepting
applications for men and women to
train as managers, due to expan-
sions in our expansion program in
this area. If you are able to hire and
manage sales personnel you're the
person we are looking for. Sales ex-
perience helpful but not necessary.
We will train the right person. No
sold canvassing, collecting or spend-
ing half the day on the phone. At least
21 years of age preferred, neat and
aggressive. High school grad min-
imum. Please send resume, with in-
formation and a confidential interview
write P.O. Box 2065, Appleton, Wis.

ROUTE SALES
Nationwide snack food company has
an immediate route sales opening.
Excellent opportunity for aggressive
sales individual. Income directly re-
lated to sales efforts. Generous com-
mission and well known product
backed by national advertising. Posi-
tion requires drivers license. Send
resume to: Assorted Food Prod-
ucts, P.O. Box 292, Neenah, Wis.
54956.

**SALES
REPRESENTATIVE**
PROMOTE YOURSELF. Nationally
known company has an opening in
Fox River Valley to sell our fine line
of products.
Proven industrial sales experience.
For self-starter with creative ability
required.
Salary, plus bonus, company car is
furnished.
Promote yourself and call or write
personnel office at:

ROTH YOUNG PERSONNEL
633 W. Wis. Ave.,
Milwaukee, WI.
616-2710 or 616-2721
Licensed Employment Agency

**SECURITIES
INVESTMENTS**
LEADS * LEADS * LEADS
We are seeking mature, high caliber
men who desire a career with unlim-
ited opportunities, including man-
agement positions. If you are an
ACHIEVER and a "DEAD END"
in your present position, then do
yourself a favor and contact me. We
prefer married men who seek high
potential earnings. Extensive train-
ing and training program will qual-
ify you to deal with clients in stocks,
bonds, mutual funds plus oil, cattle
and real estate tax sheltered pro-
grams. For a CONFIDENTIAL in-
terview, please write to: Dan Butler at
Green Bay, 499-5104 on Monday.

24 Sales Agents

**SERVICE & SALES ORIENTED
PERSON**—Wanted by large Wis-
consin firm. Must be willing to re-
locate. Apply in person: Security
Division, 1313 Midway Rd., Men-
asha.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

Large international company doing
business in United States and Can-
ada plus 14 countries in Central and
South America is in need of District
Sales Manager, Distributors, as well
as part time or full time sales repre-
sentatives in Wisconsin. Do not an-
swer unless you have recent agricul-
tural background, are honest,
ambitious and want to be ahead with
the top. Should you qualify, inter-
view will be arranged. Apply at once
to THE HAWTHORNE PLANT, FOOD
COMPANY, 421 Grand Street, Box
500, Marion, Ohio 43302. Attn: Lloyd
Meyer.

WILL HIRE
3 men to start immediately for per-
manent good paying jobs. Work for
the oldest and largest company in
its field. No slack periods or layoffs
during slow times. No overtime. No
experience necessary. Ph. 734-
2228. Ask for Mr. DeGruin.

25 Domestic and Child Care

BABYSITTING IN MY HOME
1028 W. Cecil, Neenah
Phone 725-9534

FULL TIME HOUSEKEEPER
For older gentleman, in very pleas-
ing home. Must be experienced. No
experience necessary. Ph. 734-
2228. Ask for Mr. DeGruin.

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED
Full or part time.
Call 734-8893 for appointment.

PERSON WANTED—To care for 2
children, ages 5 & 8. In our home
do light housekeeping. Hours,
8 to 5 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. Ph. 731-
1670

25 Domestic and Child Care

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED
Full or part time.
Call 734-8893 for appointment.

PERSON WANTED—To care for 2
children, ages 5 & 8. In our home
do light housekeeping. Hours,
8 to 5 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. Ph. 731-
1670

26 Part Time

PART TIME
Evening help needed to work 5 eve-
nings, 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. of 4
evenings and Saturday, 9 to 3 in a small
appliance business. Direct sales.
All applicants furnished with a car.
No door to door selling. No expe-
rience necessary. We train. \$300 per
month guaranteed salary or above
overtime commission paid. Op-
portunities for advancement in the
Appleton area. For an interview call
between 4 and 8 p.m. 731-3953.

27 Employment Agencies

MANAGEMENT RECRUITERS
225 E. Wisconsin St., Appleton
Licensed Employment Agency

SNELLING AND SNELLING
103 W. College Ave.
Licensed Employment Agency

TECHNICAL SEARCH, INC.
Green Bay
Licensed Employment Agency

29 Miscellaneous

APARTMENT MANAGER
Mature husband and wife team to
manage and maintain adult oriented
apartment building. Must be able to
live on premises. Sorry no pets. Call
414-482-1820.

BETWEEN JOBS?
Work your own schedule. Daily.
10:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. of 4
evenings and Saturday, 9 to 3 in a small
appliance business. Direct sales.
All applicants furnished with a car.
No door to door selling. No expe-
rience necessary. We train. \$300 per
month guaranteed salary or above
overtime commission paid. Op-
portunities for advancement in the
Appleton area. For an interview call
between 4 and 8 p.m. 731-3953.

ROSS'S REFERRAL
1003 W. College Ave., Appleton

**LOSS PREVENTION
FIELD MAN**
Wisconsin based progressive insur-
ance company is seeking an individ-
ual for risk inspection and loss pre-
vention field work. Some travel
involved. Excellent company ben-
efits, including automobile and ex-
cellent compensation. Insurance
or engineering background helpful.
Submit resume to P.O. Box 499,
Appleton, Wis. 54911.

PAPER PEOPLE!!!
Coast-to-Coast Searching
Sales-Tech. Recruiting
No cost to you!
Professional, confidential service
H.S. PLACEMENT SERVICE
Box 924, Green Bay, WI. 54305
Phone 1-414-435-5134
Licensed Employment Agent

30 Employment Wanted

NURSING CARE—Elderly care,
housekeeping and house cleaning
in your home. Insured, bonded and
supervised. Call Homemakers-Up-
john, 739-2666.

31 Homeword Wanted

I WILL MAKE—Wedding gowns &
bridal dresses, dresses, inexpen-
sively & good work. 731-4036 after 5
p.m.

NORTH APPLETON AREA—Will
care for elderly lady in my home.
Ph. 734-2922.

MERCHANDISE


46 Good Things to Eat

LIVE GEESE
65c per pound. 733-6246

47 Store Specials

ALLIED FIRE-LITE
310 N. Kools, Appleton
733-4911

"APCO"
APPLETON APPLIANCE CO.
2315 EAST NEWBERG
(Kimberly Road) 733-6608

DISCOUNT—Tubes, save up to 50%
off. FREE self service tubestuffer.
TRUDELL'S VALLEY FAIR

49 Home Furnishings

CUSTOM DRAPERIES
We do the complete job... just
bring in your measurements. 209 Al-
len. We will happily give you an
accurate estimate. Hundreds of
choices to choose from.
No obligation.

JANDREYS—Neenah
732-1521

LAMPS—All types, table lamps full
size, table lamps, \$10 to \$150.
VERKULEN FURNITURE
Little Chute
788-1841

NEW LARGE TABLE LAMP
Some furniture
734-7248

**ROUND GLASS TOP COCKTAIL
TABLE**—Wrought iron, 30" dia., 28"
table with 6 chairs. \$35. 734-5828.

UPHOLSTERING
Furniture Upholstered. Reuphol-
ster. Car trimming. Convertible tops.

REYNEBEAU UPHOLSTERING
333 W. Wis. Ave. 734-1086

4 FLOORS HOME FURNISHINGS
BUY DIRECT & SAVE!
FREIGHT SALES 739-2331

3 P.C. BLONDE BEDROOM SET
Chairs, antique sewing machine,
tools, etc. Call 734-7344.

50 Rummage Sales

FIRST ANNUAL Rummage Sale, Ap-
pleton Community Club, 307 Kools Ave.
(across from Allied Fire-Lite). Sat.,
Nov. 9, From 10 to 4 p.m. Rummage
includes Christmas decorations,
furniture, etc.

GARAGE SALE—Nov. 9, 9 a.m.-8
p.m. Household items, clothing,
children's toys, furniture, etc.
\$1.00. 826 S. Midway Dr.

GIGANTIC SALE—Antiques, glass-
ware, Depression glass, lots of old
furniture: triple door bookcase,
pile cabinet, 2 crochets, ice cream
set, etc. Also new lawnmower, iron
fender. Thurs., Fri., Sat. Sun. make
offer. 5425 W. Greenville Dr. (Hwy.
761).

50 Rummage Sales

BARGAIN BASEMENT—BO-
NANZA—Household items, clothing,
furniture, etc. 1833 E. Appleton.
THURS., FRI., SAT. Dressers, single
beds, metal wardrobes, stove, re-
frigerator, lamps, dishes, pictures, TV,
and misc. 401 S. Walnut.

LARGE RUMMAGE SALE—Thurs.,
Fri., Sat. 1833 E. Appleton.
misc. 801 S. Arlington, Appleton.

MOVING SALE—Glassware, cloth-
ing, fitness barbells, Fri. 4-6 Sat. 9-
12. 1215 S. Stead Drive. Near Noble
Lanes.

RUMMAGE SALE
Wed. thru Sat.
1328 N. Graefeland

SNOOPER'S HAVEN FLEA MARKET
Sunday, November 10
Labor Temple, 157 Green Bay Rd.,
Neenah, WI. See it first! Thousands
of items to choose from. Open 10 to
5 p.m. Admission, \$3.50. Chicken lunch
is served.

2624 N. McDONALD
Fri. 9 to 8 Sat. 9 to 6
Teenage clothing & misc.

1608 S. DISCULL-Children's
clothes, adult clothes, baby furniture,
misc. Disc. Thurs., Fri. Sat.

51 Antiques

MIRROR—6' antique, beveled edge
with 5" outer wood border, \$60. Ph.
766-1292.

SAWYER CREEK ANTIQUES
Also antique, bric-a-brac, 1217
Oshkosh Ave., Oshkosh, now open
daily 1 to 5 p.m. except Mon.

WANTED—Old wood furniture,
clocks, lamps, dishes, over 30 yrs.
old. 734-9387.

52 Appliances

HOOVER WASHERS & DRYERS
5 to choose from
VAN CREDE TV & APPLIANCE
Little Chute 788-4143

Novak's McKinley Appliance Sales
We carry our prices. We carry our
salespeople. 734-7166. 201 N.
Richmond St., Appleton.

USED APPLIANCES—Refrig.,
freezers, ranges, Wed. to Fri. 5-8.
Sat. 9-12. 1119 W. Wis. 733-0724.

Used TVs & Appliances
Horseshoe Home Appliances, Inc.
307 W. College Ave. 733-4406

WIS. MICHIGAN POWER CO.
Customer Service/Center
Appleton, Neenah, Wausau

1-30" white electric wall with up-
per oven. Was \$239.95. Now
\$199.95. 30" white electric wall with
upper oven. Was \$239.95. Now
\$199.95.

MONTGOMERY WARD
CATALOG STORE
218 N. Division 739-6181

53 Hi-Fi, Stereo Radio, TV

COLOR TV
\$151.13
739-7665

REPOSESS
Color TV's for sale. 20" color, 25"
color console 100% solid state.
Regular \$479.95, balance \$480 or
\$23.95 per month for 24 months.
17.9% interest.

19" Color Portable, 100% solid state.
Regular \$449.95, balance \$450 or
\$23.95 per month for 24 months.
17.9% interest.

CONSOLE stereo, AM/FM Record
changer, built-in 8 track Regular
\$239.95 balance \$150 or \$13.75 per
month for 12 months. 17.9% interest.

4 CHANNEL component stereo, AM/
FM tuner, built-in 8 track changer &
speakers. Regular \$299.95, balance
of \$130 or \$11.91 per month for 12
months. 17.86% interest.

See our fine selection of new color
TV's & Stereos.

BASLER'S
Menasha—Hwy. 47 (across from
Goodwill)
725-0311
Open Mon., Thurs. & Fri. 9-9.
Tues., Wed. & Sat. 9-5.
Appleton, 731 W. Northland Ave.
(across from Plaza)
731-5641. Open Mon. thru Fri. 9-9.
Monday & Friday 9-5.

USED ZENITH color TV, \$48.88
cash or terms. Fully guaranteed.
Hurry—1 only.
TRUDELL'S VALLEY FAIR

55 Musical Merchandise

GIBSON ELECTRIC GUITAR—
Model Les Paul, only one month
before joining Navy. Will sell for
\$450. Retail price \$610. Phone 734-
7436.

New Planos, \$885 & up. New Organs,
\$970 & up. New Chord Organs, \$65
& up. Rental plans available.
HEID MUSIC CO.
308 E. College 734-1969

PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE
On Selected Piano Styles
SCHULZ MUSIC CO.
208 E. College Ave. 734-1454

RENT A PIANO
OF YOUR CHOICE
Rental applies to discount purchase
price. From \$10 a month and up.

HOOPER MUSIC, INC.
1 Mt. N. of Manitowish, Hwy. 141
Phone 682-2612
Weekly 9-9, Sat. 9-5, Sun. 1-5.

Save on Pianos, Organs, Guitars
HENRI'S MUSIC
5005 Military 414 N. Broadway
Green Bay
Open evenings 7-11 p.m.

Used Chord organs, 1" — \$20.00 & 1" —
\$25.00. Repossessed organs with all
the rhythms and up to date features.
New was \$1380. Now \$895. Used Clari-
nets, Coroneos & Trombones, starting
at \$129.00.

JIM LAABS MUSIC
420 West College 734-1666

56 Dogs, Cats, Pets

AIREDALE TERRIER PUPS—
AKC Wonderful companions. Good
field dogs. Champion lines. Shots &
weeks. Males & females. 414-759-
1156.

% BEAGLE
1/4 SPRINGER SPANIEL PUPS.
788-3443 after 5, or weekends.

COON HOUND—Registered
Treeing-Walker, \$125. Also pups.
Walker & Blue Tip cross. \$125.
739-6092.

DACHSHUND PUPPIES—(Dach-
shund & Poodle mix) \$15. 4 males
and 1 female. All black. 732-7388.

DACHSHUND PUPS, MINIATURE
Phone Saxville
414-622-3225

ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIEL
PUPP. AKC. Excellent hunting
stock. 1/4 blood. 734-0376.

MALE SHELTER PUPPIES—AKC.
Tri-color, 8 weeks, and shots. Ex-
cellent pets. 734-6173

MINIATURE DACHSHUND
PUPS—Small reds, \$45 each.
Slippers kittens. Seal-point. \$12
each. 739-0706

POODLE & SCHNAUZER PUPS
2/3 blood. 1/4 blood. 1/2 blood. 3/4
blood. 734-0376.

PUPPIES, % BEAGLE
8 weeks old. \$5.
Phone 734-0376.

ST. BERNARD PUPS—AKC reg.
Good bloodlines.
Ph. Sevrin 833-2498.

THE PINK POODLE
Pet grooming. \$8.50 up. AKC pups.
poodle stud service. Complete

HOOPER'S CANOE CAPITAL OF WISCONSIN

Largest selection of Canoes anywhere in 1974 prices. Buy now for Spring delivery. HOOPER'S MARINE 101 N. of Marquette Hwy. 141. Weekly 9 a.m. Sat. 9-5, Sun. 1-5. Phone 882-9434

JUST RECEIVED
A LOAD OF 1975 SARGENT BOATS BUY NOW & SAVE EVINRUDE Motors Double A Little Save a Lot! PAUL & LARNE Hollandtown 764-2039

NEW & USED BOATS
Selling your boat? We have buyers, need boats. LAKESIDE MARINA 582-4321 Oshkosh 731-4321

O'BRIEN SKIS—HALF PRICE
All brand new 74 models. Start at \$57.50. BADGLEY LEISURE CENTER Waupaca, Wis.

WE STILL HAVE 1974 BOATS, CANOES, SAILBOATS IN STOCK
Save up to 20%!! J. & J. SPORTS CENTER 2 bks. S. 41st Outd. 734-7891

1969 MARK TWAIN—Fiberglass 20 ft.
Inboard/outboard with 160 H.P. Merc. Cruiser; deep V hull with 1974 motor, 1974 gear, 1974 propeller and accessories. Year old canvas and rear unit. Excellent condition. \$3,200. Call 739-7366, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

80 Snowmobiles

ALL NEW '75 SUZUKI Fury 400 H.P. HERE NOW!! Will take Motorcycles trades! KIM KAI SUZUKI, LTD. 731-4321

J. & J. SPORTS CENTER EVINRUDE Motors Double A Little Save a Lot! PAUL & LARNE Hollandtown 764-2039

MERCURY SNOWMOBILES
Best Service—Best Price

HORN FORD MERCURY MARINE
Open Week Nights 7-11 p.m. Hwy. 10 Brillion 756-2115

MODIFIED KIT—For Yamaha or Sno Jet 338cc engine; 2 cylinders, pistons, rings, fuel injection system. Includes carburetor, pipes, air gauges, etc. Arctic Cat. Call for catalog & price. 739-2991 after 5 p.m.

RISLONE SNOWMOBILE OIL \$9.95 a case. MARTEN LAWN & GARDEN 731-4321

SPECIAL on Johnson new SNOWMOBILE \$499 (for \$650 in the box). Full factory warranty. FOX RIVER MARINE, S. Main at Bridge, Oshkosh, 235-2340.

'74 & '75 MOTO SKIS
74 TS400 F/A New, \$1199 ANCHOR MARINE CE & Railroad St., Kim, 731-5313

'73 JOHNSON Revmotor, Like New \$399
73 SKI-DOO 399 Olympic \$395 72 SUZUKI 400 XR \$395 CEASE'S, INC. 788-1268 Little Chute

1971 ARCTIC CAT PUMA—440.
Runs well. \$525. Call 734-5828.

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

82 Camping Equip. for Sale

Appleton Camping Center LET'S DEAL: HOW ABOUT... Slide-in truck camper, only \$2700. 9' Tru Camper, only \$2700. Puma Fold-down, heater, only \$895. 11' Truck Camper, heater, only \$1695. 11' Wheelchair, heater, only \$1695. Buy a new 1975 trailer now at pre-season price. Trades taken. 312 W. Northland (Co. Rd.) 734-3484

CAMPER CITY
New 1974 Closeouts: Travel Trailers & 5th Wheel Trailers. Some used units. Winterize now. Route 1 Hwy. 76 757-6841

HARDTOP TENT CAMPER—
Sleeps 4. Excellent condition. \$595. Ph. 733-5464 after 6 p.m.

JUST TRADED IN

'72 WINNEBAGO Brave, 20 ft. Miscellaneous tires, air conditioning, generator, many extras. SPECIAL PRICE \$7995

NEW WAGON TRADE-IN
'74 WINNIE WAGON, 11,000 miles, full power, auto, air conditioning, like new. \$6995. See These 2 Excellent Buys!!

ROLLING WHEELS, INC.
Hwy. 41 739-4339

LAKEVIEW CAMPERS
SALES, SERVICE, RENTALS Hwy. 55, 3 mi. S. Stockbridge Phone 889-1584

TRAILBLAZER—Travel trailer.
Sleeps 4. Excellent condition. Make offer. 766-4531

TRAILERS SERVICE SUPPLIES
Winterize now! SCHNEIDER-LOSSE 550 N. Lake St., Neenah 725-7201

TRUCK KAPS—40 to choose from.
All sizes, colors, styles! SEE US FOR A GREAT DEAL PETE'S CAMPING CENTER O & DuCharme, Kau., 766-3123

1973 MIDAS
Travel trailer, 23 ft. \$3,200. Ph. 788-5817.

100 CABS in stock.
CAMPERLAND—TRUCK WASH Green Bay Rd., Neenah, 725-6581.

87 Motorcycles

YAMAHA MX-125—\$450. Honda 70, \$40. 1-725-8982

'73 KAWASAKI 900 \$1895 JOE'S CYCLES 734-3021 710 E. Summer St.

'73 YAMAHA 750CC, with windshield \$1250. LES STUMPF FORD 3030 W. College 731-5211

1973 YAMAHA—175cc. In excellent condition. Will accept any reasonable offer. 766-4531

1969 NORTON—750cc Commando. 4,600 miles. Best offer. Must sell. Call after 4 p.m. 722-6204

1967 SUZUKI—250cc. Excellent condition. \$1,125. 731-4036 after 5 p.m.

88 Rec Vehicles

COMPLETE RECREATION VEHICLE CENTER Campers—Travel Trailers Mini Homes Exclusive Rolls International Dealer For The Fox River Valley. VAN BOXTEL FORD 1010 S. Main, Green Bay Phone 414-499-3131

REAL ESTATE

95 Rooms for Rent

E. ATLANTIC STREET Unfurnished rooms for girls. 731-4654 or 725-0231.

LAWRENCE ST.—Man to share fully furnished apt. with 3 others. Shared bedrooms. Ph. 739-4642.

NEENAH—Respectable girl to share clean, furnished home. Private bedroom. Utilities included. Call after 5 p.m. 733-4188

NORTHIDE—Private room for man. Share kitchen & living room. \$80 per mo. Ph. 739-3743.

NORTH SIDE—Working girl or woman wanted to share home. Own room, kitchen privileges. 733-6119 after 2:30 p.m.

ROOMS FOR MEN
Downtown. Call 731-5127 weekdays after 4 p.m. 739-0798 weekends.

ST. ELIZABETH AREA—Private bedroom for mature lady in newly furnished home. To share with other ladies. Ph. 734-0698 after 4 p.m. or 733-4540.

ST. ELIZABETH AREA—Room for mature lady, kitchen facilities. On bus line. Ph. 734-0698 after 4 p.m. or 733-4540

96 Apartments Furnished

AIR CONDITIONED ROOMS. Studio rooms with refrigerator, dinette and TV. Daily maid, elevator, telephone, parking. Attractively furnished with studio or double bed. \$150 per month. CONWAY MOTOR INN

APPLETON—Mathias Ct. Large 1 bedroom apt. includes heat, refrigerator, large storage room & garage. No pets. \$155. 739-5479.

CHATEAU VILLAGE FULLY FURNISHED (NEW) N.E. Studio—1 bedroom—2 bedroom.
From \$150 to \$220 SHORT LEASES and unfurnished considered. DUCHATEAU Real Estate 739-1177 LAW REALTY 733-8777

CITY PARK AREA—2 rooms & bath.
Parking. Deposit. \$96. No smoking. Ph. 733-1480.

DELUXE APARTMENT
623 W. Sixth St., large, new 1 bedroom, 1 or 2 adults. No lease. \$165. 733-9397.

DREW ST.—Girl to share nice upper apt. \$48 a month. Utilities paid. Phone 734-0047 ask for

NEAR DOWNTOWN—One girl to share furnished apt. with 2 others.
Ph. 734-8396.

NEENAH
Lovely 1 bedroom apt. Carpeted living room, private parking. Ph. 725-6001 after 4:30.

NEENAH—1 bedroom upper. Completely furnished includes all utilities. Garage. Inquire 140 N. Lake, Neenah.

RICHMOND—And Wis. Ave. 1 bed.
room, private apt. Carpeted, utilities included. No pets. Security deposit. Ph. 731-6263 after 5:30.

W. COLLEGE AVE.—Furnished apt.
2 bedrooms, for working or school girls. Ph. 722-7666.

W. MARQUETTE—Young man wanted to share apt. \$70 a month.
Ph. 739-9147 ask for

W. WIS. AVE. 1032E
Upper 2 bedroom furnished apt. Ph. 733-5452

97 Apartments Unfurnished

APPLETON SOUTH SIDE 2 bedroom duplex. \$170-4444 before 5 p.m.

EINSTEIN AREA
3 bedroom duplex with basement, garage & large fenced in back yard. 2000 mts. 733-0972.

SOUTH RIVER—Lower 2 bedroom.
Heat & water furnished. Available Dec. 1st. \$165. No pets. \$100 security. 731-3890.

E. SPRING ST.—Lower 1 bedroom
with carpeted living room & dining room. Garage & basement. \$130 per month plus security deposit. Immediate occupancy. Kennedy Realtors, 734-4529

E. S. RIVER—1 bedroom, heat & water included.
Air conditioning, garage, disposal, ample storage. \$140. 739-3004 or 734-6468.

E. WIS. AVE.—Lower 2 bedroom apartment.
No pets. \$150 per month. Phone 734-9066 after 3 p.m.

EXECUTIVE APARTMENTS
1 & 3 bedroom units available. 3 bedrooms with plush carpeting. All appliances, heated garage with openers, heat and water furnished. \$230. 732-6570.

FLORIDA HEIGHTS—Little Chute.
Close to Hwy. 90 near Appleton. New 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, town home duplex with garage. Central air conditioner, separate utilities, very spacious. \$210 per month. 788-2016

98 Garages for Rent

E. ATLANTIC ST. 2 bedroom apt. with garage. \$140. No pets. Security deposit. 731-4654 or 725-0231.

99 Houses for Rent

CEDAR HEATH II NOW RENTING
Deluxe 2 and 3 bedroom townhouses. Private garages, patios, central air conditioning, power humidifiers, appliances. 1 1/2 baths. Finished recreation room, private laundry areas, carpeted throughout. For appointment call 739-4810, 731-5526, or 731-5526.

SHELTER DESIGN GROUP LTD.

E. WISCONSIN AVE.—5 room
rental. \$150 per month. Security deposit. By appointment only. 733-0261.

KAUKAUNA—9 Armstrong Ct., 2
bedroom home, basement, \$125 per month, plus \$100 deposit. 734-4641.

LITTLE CHUTE—205 Wallace St.
3 bedroom house. Immediate occupancy. \$150. No pets. Security deposit. \$100. Call 739-4810, 731-5526, or 731-5526.

LUXURY TOWN HOMES—2 bed-
room, 1600 sq. ft., rec. room, central air, private patio, garage, \$225 per month. REALCO 733-7062 & 722-8007.

NEAR AIRPORT—Man to share
farmhouse with 2 others. Must have own transportation. Ph. 733-4411 ext. 299 between 7:30 a.m. & 4 p.m. or after 5 call 739-8448.

WINNECONNE—Year 'round
furnished home on Lake Poygan. \$170. Ph. 1-562-7659.

WINNECONNE—Modern 2 bed-
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610 E. WIS. AVE.—Older 3 bed-
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324 THOMAS COURT NEENAH—4
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3225 N. RANKIN—Deluxe 2 bed-
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1604 W. SUMMER—Comfortable 3
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KELLER PARK—Avail. Dec. 1.
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KIMBERLY—Nice large 1 bedroom
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Conference views problems, solutions for dairy farmer

FOND DU LAC — Many of the dairy farmer's problems are created by congressional representatives, an international dairy conference was told here Thursday.

The conference was called to address itself to problems and solutions associated with world milk and dairy production, international flow of dairy products, imports and export controls on feed grains, and how to deal with the prospect of both shortages and surpluses in the world dairy community.

Young Holstein raisers plan new association

WAUPACA — A meeting to organize a Waupaca-Waushara County Junior Holstein Association, to work with the parent organization, extension office and vocational-agriculture instructors in promoting educational events and activities, was conducted Wednesday at the courthouse.

Newly elected officers are Daniel Wentworth, New London, president; Mark Rasmussen, Scandinavia, vice president; Jane Spiegelberg, Manawa, secretary; and Patricia Leach, Waupaca, treasurer. Representatives to the dual county senior board are Glenn Bloch, Plainfield and Scott Seward, Pine River.

Membership is open to 4-H Club and Future Farmers of America members from 9 to 21 years of age who raise grade or registered Holsteins. Interested persons should contact the extension office or vocational agriculture instructors in Waupaca or Waushara counties.

"We dairy farmers and dairy industry leaders can talk all we want about what should be done, but unless Congress listens, nothing happens," said John Butterbrodt, Burnett, Wis., a panel member.

Butterbrodt is president of Associated Milk Producers, Inc., which has been troubled in the past by alleged illegal political campaign contributions. He was critical of a system that forces special interest groups to give money in order to have their voices heard in Congress.

Conference speakers were dedicated to finding solutions on international trade, but Butterbrodt claimed that while the goal is worthy, the solution is a responsible and responsive Congress.

An executive of Tolbia 1 heese, Fond du Lac, Nicholas Spallas, is the organizer of the conference that ends today.

Noting recent dramatic shifts in trade patterns and fluctuating world milk productions, Spallas said, "It is of paramount importance to recognize that the time has arrived for us to sit down collectively and discuss problems facing the industry on an international scale."

Spallas said recommendations from the following panel members will be forwarded to the White House and other government agencies: Truman Graf, Madison, University of Wisconsin dairy economist; Robert Lewis, Washington D.C., secretary of the National Farmers Union; N. Owen Jones, of the New Zealand Milk Producers Association; George O'Brien, economist with Dairy-leya Corporation, Pearl River, N.Y.; Ken Royer, Mayville, Wis., president of Purity Cheese; Harry Palmiter, Madison, editor of The Cheese Reporter; and Roland Behle, Wisconsin Cheese Maker's Association secretary.



Pesticide meeting

Speakers at the area pesticide meeting Wednesday for northeastern Wisconsin check the state booklet on recommendations for insecticides and pesticides for 1975. From the left are John Willens, Chilton; Dick Faw-

cett, Madison, University of Wisconsin extension agronomist; Leroy Albright, Pickett; R.E. Doersch, Madison, extension agronomist, and William Kepner, Greenville. (Post-Crescent photo)

Food stamps boost meat sales

BY DON KENDALL
of Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A study by the Agriculture Department shows that low-income families frequently buy more meat, particularly beef, when government food stamps are made available to them.

But the study, published Monday by the department's Economic Research Service, said the larger consumption by

food stamp families has not resulted in significantly higher meat prices.

"Since 1969, the expanded issuance of food stamps has enabled low-income families to spend more than they would otherwise spend for red meats" the report said.

"Bonus stamps, however, do not account for any major portion of the total increase in total consumer expenditures

for meat. Generally rising incomes and inflation are the primary sources of pressure on meat prices," the report said.

Under the food stamp program, a low-income family can get a monthly allotment of coupons to help meet its grocery costs. The amount it pays for the stamps is based on the family's income.

If a four-member household, for example, has a net income of less than \$30 per month it can get \$150 worth of food stamps free of charge. But as the family's income rises, the amount it is required to pay also increases so that by the time net earnings are \$450 a month the required payment goes up to \$126 for \$150 worth of food stamps.

The difference between what a person has to pay to get food stamps and the total value of the coupons is the "bonus" value contributed by the federal government.

It is report, USDA said that for each \$1 in bonus stamps provided low-income families an average of 15.2 cents went to buy additional red meat. Of that, beef accounted for 9.5 cents.

The report said U.S. consumers spent about \$22 billion for beef in 1972, a gain of \$2.8 billion from the previous year. The added impact from food stamps in 1972 was \$187.9 million or less than one per cent of total beef spending that year.

"Findings from earlier surveys indicated that new participants in the food stamp program used substantial portions of their expanded buying power in increasing purchases of red meats, particularly ground beef and lower-cost beef cuts," the report said. "To a lesser degree, bakery products, fruits and vegetables claimed additional food dollars."

Breaking even tough for cattle feeders

WASHINGTON (AP) — A cattle feeder who bought 600-pound steers and all his feed last month would have to get nearly \$44 per hundredweight for the finished animals next March to break even, according to Agriculture Department experts.

Prices of choice steers at Omaha lately have been running about \$39 per 100 pounds. Economists say those could rise to a range of \$43 to \$45 on the average during the first quarter of 1975.

Meanwhile, livestock analysts in the department's Economic Research Service have computed costs for producing a choice 1,050-pound steer in the Corn Belt, based on what expenses would have been in September.

A 600-pound feeder steer would have cost \$182.94 last month, on the average. About 45 bushels of corn for feed rations was put at \$145.05 to carry the animal through next March to reach its market weight.

Other expenses, including silage, protein supplement, hay, labor, veterinary services and transportation to market, would have added to the bill. The total

expense: \$458.66 per steer.

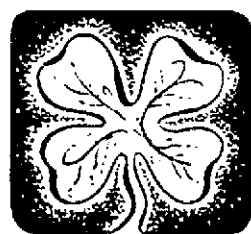
Thus, according to the figures, a producer would have had to get \$38.18 per hundredweight for the finished steer just to cover the original cost of the feeder animal and its rations.

When all other expenses are included, the producer would have to get \$43.69 per hundredweight next March to break even.

The price of feeder cattle has tumbled the past year, currently ranging close to \$30 per hundredweight in some areas. A year ago they were bringing \$65 per 100 pounds or more.

The analysis was included in a livestock and meat situation report for October. It showed feedlot cattle, if carried to full term on grain, have been losing between \$6 and nearly \$10 per hundredweight all year, roughly \$60 to \$100 per head.

"Cattle feeders who have been buying older, heavier cattle this summer and feeding them for 60 to 90 days have realized a more favorable return than those on longer feeding programs," the report said.



The Darboy West 4-H Club will conduct parents night at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Holy Angles Catholic School. During the club's recent Halloween party costumes were judged by Larry Ertl and Sister Marion. Judged the most original were Kathy Linzmeier and Tony Harke; cutest, Linda Spranger and Susie Van Sembeek and ugliest, Sue and Jean Uitenbroek.

Ellington 4-H Club has elected Corrine Conlon, president; Sally Schultz, vice president; Elaine Kettner, secretary; Rita Lund, treasurer; Sue Schultz, reporter; Ronald Kettner, sergeant at arms, and James Suprise, flag bearer.

A costume Halloween party was conducted in October. Parents night an achievement meeting will be conducted this month.

Winners in this year's best Halloween costumes at the Nitengale 4-H Club meeting were won by Lori Pawlak, first; Dave Vanden Heuvel, second, and Roxie Van Epern. It was noted at the meeting that articles for Plamann School will be collected at the next meeting. An officers training meeting is scheduled for Thursday.

A spook show followed by presentation of prizes for the best costumes high-

Parents night

lighted the recent Wolf River Beavers 4-H Club meeting. Winners were Lorna Young, first; Scott Pues, second, and Dan Peeter, third. Achievement night will be recognized at the next meeting Nov. 21 at Deer Creek town hall.

Prizes awarded for the best Halloween costumes at the recent Darboy Ever-A-Lert East 4-H Club meeting went to Steve Van Asten, first; Anna Van Thiel, second; Bruce Wyngaard, third, and Anne Zuelgar, fourth.

Ten new members were welcomed to the Woodland Hustlers 4-H Club at the October meeting. Plans were discussed for a hay ride and a roller skating party. Mrs. Lester Karwiche was welcomed as the club's new assistant leader.

Technical study unit to determine feasibility of milk marketing board

The State Board of Agriculture has authorized the naming of a technical study committee to determine the feasibility of a proposed milk marketing board, according to Donald E. Wilkinson, secretary of the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture.

Fertilizer supply may exceed estimates by 1980

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Agriculture Department expert says world fertilizer production by 1980 could exceed the estimates of six months ago if new plants currently planned are put into operation.

Richard D. Reidinger, of the department's Economic Research Service, said world output of nitrogen — the ingredient in shortest supply — could exceed use by as much as 5.2 million metric tons in 1980 if plants now on drawing boards are operating.

The new fertilizer projections were included in a report published Tuesday by USDA. Last March the agency said world nitrogen production by 1980 could fall short of need by 3.9 million to 9.6 million tons.

Projections made by the World Bank last spring showed a similar deficit by 1980. But Reidinger's report said more recent developments have significantly altered those estimates.

"High prices have stimulated what appears to be a very massive response involving expanded fertilizer plant fa-

cilities," Reidinger told a reporter. "It isn't going to help today or tomorrow, but within a few years — if these plans turn out — it could mean a significant difference."

But Reidinger cautioned in the interview that fertilizer, while highly important, cannot guarantee by itself the additional food the world will need by 1980. Other inputs, including energy, will have a large bearing on whether poor countries can boost food production.

Six months ago, when it appeared much larger U.S. grain crops were due, there was some feeling that reduced commodity prices might force farmers to cut back on the use of expensive fertilizer next year.

But instead, Reidinger said, smaller harvests in the United States and in some other countries have resulted in higher grain prices. That has the effect of boosting future fertilizer demand, even at the higher costs.

Thus, he said, the higher price plateau has triggered plans for increasing fertilizer production in many parts of the world.

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Farm price hike clouded by dip in cattle market

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farm prices went up last month, on the average, but the gain clouded the lowest cattle market in nearly three years, according to government records.

The Agriculture Department said Thursday that the index of prices farmers receive for key commodities rose four per cent during the month ended Oct. 15. Higher prices for grain, soybeans, hogs, milk and cotton led the advance.

But the price index also included another slump in cattle prices to an average of \$30.50 per 100 pounds, down from \$32.80 on Sept. 15 and \$42.70 a year earlier. In August 1973, those soared to a record high of \$51.70 per hundredweight.

Department records showed that the mid-October beef cattle price — which includes all types of grades of animals — was the lowest since it averaged \$30.30 per hundredweight on Dec. 15, 1971. At that time, officials said, prices were rising and, in fact, topped \$30 per hundredweight for the first time in many years.

Hogs at mid-October were \$37.10 per 100 pounds at the farm, compared with \$33.60 in September and \$40.90 a year earlier. They were a record \$56.30 at mid-August last year.

Compared with a year earlier, the Oct. 15 price index was up one-half of a per cent mainly on the strength of big increases in grain prices.

Corn, for example, was a record \$3.45 per bushel at the farm, up from \$3.30 in September and \$2.17 a year earlier. Wheat also was up to \$4.85 per bushel from \$4.32 in September. The wheat record was \$5.52 per bushel last February.

Other feed grains, including oats, barley and sorghum, also set records in October, the Crop Reporting Board said.

Meanwhile, farm expenses continued their steady climb. Prices farmers paid out to meet those were up one-half of a per cent during the month and averaged 17 per cent above a year earlier.

Based on a 1967 average used for comparison, prices farmers received for their products on Oct. 15 were up 85 per cent, while prices they paid out for expenses were up 76 per cent, the report showed.

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Repercussions from coal strike could be wide ranging

WASHINGTON (AP) — A coal strike could cut steel production immediately, electric power generation, hospital and school operations within two or three weeks and some 280,000 nonstriker jobs within a month.

These are federal estimates, but there are virtually no federal plans to cope with these problems.

An energy official who declined to be identified said there was little the government could do about a coal strike and was reluctant to invoke its Taft-Hartley powers to order miners back to work unless forced to do so.

Reports reaching the U.S. Bureau of Mines indicate the effects of a coal

strike likely to start Monday may fall most heavily on perhaps eleven states, with potential problems in four more states and the Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA) power area.

The energy official said that so far the federal government has little to offer them but the suggestion that industries and utilities with adequate coal stockpiles prepare to share supplies with hardship cases.

Negotiators for the coal companies and the United Mine Workers union say a new contract may be drafted before the present one expires Monday.

But UMW President Arnold Miller says it would take his union 10 days to

ratify a contract and the members won't work without one, making a two-week strike "a foregone conclusion."

A coal strike of any length would hit the steel industry almost immediately.

The Bureau of Mines says plants that convert coal into coke must slow production to stretch out their supplies because running out of coal would ruin the coke ovens.

The coke is used in steel blast furnaces, but stockpiles average only a one-week supply, the bureau reports, so steel production would be quickly affected by a coke slowdown.

Republic Steel says a coal strike would force "immediate curtailment of

iron and steel production." Inland Steel says supply problems and preparations for the strike already have affected operations.

A United States Steel official has testified to Congress that a two-week coal strike would cut his company's steel production in half.

The Bureau reports that "an immediate production cutback is in order" for Alabama steel mills if coal miners strike.

The bureau reports that electric power plants have an average 80-day supply of coal, but some are far below that average.

The bureau said 35 power plants could

run out of coal in 15 days, and another 38 could run short within a month.

The TVA is urging its customers to voluntarily reduce electricity consumption 20 per cent, or face mandatory curtailments. Government economists estimate a month-long strike by the 120,000 UMW members could force layoffs of an additional 280,000 non-coal workers.

Based on preliminary reports, the Bureau of Mines says a coal strike lasting two weeks to one month might create fuel problems for schools in Colorado, Idaho, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Utah, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

Some hospitals could face coal prob-

lems in Colorado, Kentucky, New York, Tennessee and Wisconsin, while state institutions could run short of fuel in Colorado, New York and North Dakota, the bureau reported.

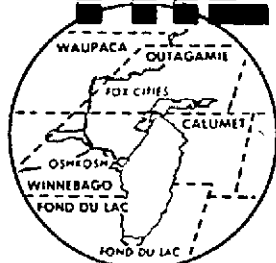
Only three of those states — Ohio, West Virginia and Wisconsin — were reported to have legal authority to allocate existing coal supplies for priority needs.

The federal official told a newsmen that coal allocation at the federal level — neither authorized nor requested — would be useless with some 75 per cent of coal production halted and with little coal to allocate.

The Bureau of Mines did not detail all

(Continued on Page 2)

THE Post-Crescent



24 Pages

Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis., Friday, November 8, 1974

15 Cents



Don't buy

Baker's Supermarkets, an Omaha chain, has joined with others around the country in urging its customers not to buy

sugar, which a chain spokesman say has gone up in price more than 100 per cent in the past six months. (AP wirephoto)

Guardsmen ordered acquitted

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — U.S. Dist. Judge Frank J. Battisti granted today a motion for acquittal of eight former Ohio National Guardsmen indicted in the 1970 Kent State shootings.

Battisti said the evidence at the conclusion of the government's case was not sufficient to prove beyond a reasonable doubt that the defendants had a specific intent to deprive anyone of their civil rights.

He said, "We're not dealing with grossly negligent discharge of weapons, we're not dealing with the intention to wound or maim, but only with specific intention to deprive one of certain rights."

He told the jury that "at the start of this trial I told you that you would decide certain facts, but at the conclusion of the government's case there are no facts to be decided by you."

"As a matter of law, the defendants must be acquitted of the offenses with which they are charged," Battisti went on. "I found no intention on the part of any defendant to deprive anyone of his civil rights."

The eight were charged with wilfully

assaulting and intimidating the victims of the May 4, 1970, flareup in which four students were killed and nine others were wounded. The eight also were charged with depriving the victims and others of the rights to protection against loss of freedom without due legal process.

Five also were charged with aiding and encouraging each other in their actions.

The shootings capped a four-day series of demonstrations protesting U.S. military involvement in Cambodia. The guardsmen were ordered to the campus May 2, when a campus building was burned during a nighttime demonstration.

The eight were indicted by a federal grand jury last March. Trial began Oct. 21.

The last prosecution witness was heard Thursday.

The government's chief attorney, Robert A. Murphy, said: "I'm not particularly surprised" by the decision.

Asked whether further action was planned against the exguardsmen, Murphy replied, "As far as I'm concerned, it's all over."

Nixon medical inquiry ordered

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica said today he will appoint a team of three doctors to examine Richard M. Nixon and recommend whether the former president will be healthy enough to testify at the Watergate cover-up trial.

The judge said he hoped to choose the panel, including a heart specialist and an internal medicine specialist, by next week.

Sirica acted on a formal motion from lawyers for defendant John D. Ehrlichman, who have subpoenaed Nixon.

One of the Ehrlichman lawyers, William Frates, said Sirica already has a list of "really great doctors who have all agreed to do this."

On Thursday, Nixon's lawyer, Herbert J. Miller Jr., reported to Sirica that Nixon would be unable to do anything as strenuous as answer questions in a criminal trial for at least two to three months.

Asked by Sirica to comment on the plan for an independent medical inquiry into Nixon's health, Associate Special Prosecutor James F. Neal said that while he would not resist, the prosecution does not require the former president's testimony.

"We don't even concede that Mr.

Nixon is a necessary witness for any of the defendants," Neal said.

At one point, it appeared that Nixon would be required to authenticate 26 White House tapes the prosecution plans to play for the jury starting next week. At that time, it was the prosecutors who first recommended that Sirica conduct his own inquiry into Nixon's fitness to testify.

Sirica said Thursday he may allow Nixon to be cross-examined at his San Clemente, Calif., estate after the former president is well enough to answer questions about the cover-up. A videotape of his testimony would be played for the jury.

Sirica said then he believes he could permit videotaped testimony by Nixon without creating a circus atmosphere. It's possible that images of Nixon and H. R. Haldeman, another defendant, will be flashed on a screen at the courtroom sometime during the trial.

Lawyers familiar with the practice say the use of videotaped testimony is becoming common in courts in a number of states, especially California.

The only testimony Thursday was given by former White House lobbyist Powell Moore.

Kissinger-Israeli talks end without breakthrough

JERUSALEM (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger ended talks in Israel today with no reported breakthroughs toward new Middle East peace negotiations, but he said possibilities still exist and "we will jointly explore them."

Kissinger took off for Tunisia for talks with President Habib Bourguiba before returning to Washington.

Summing up his 21-hour stay in Israel, Kissinger said, "The talks have been good. We know where we are going. We will explore carefully and deliberately, and we will stay in close touch with each other. We have hope for the future."

Kissinger evidently noted the anxiety in Israel about his Middle East mission. He said at Jerusalem airport that he had made nine or 10 trips to Israel in the past year and "there has always been a great deal of speculation about the momentous changes that are going to be brought about in policy as a result of my visit, and what new pressures may be brought on Israel."

"And then we meet, and we agree, and we pursue a common approach, and we remain on the same course, which is to move step by step toward a just and lasting peace in the area."

Earlier, Kissinger and Israeli officials discussed technical details of new Israeli-Egyptian negotiations to arrange another withdrawal of Israeli forces in the Sinai Desert.

Israeli sources said Kissinger wants negotiations to start as soon as possible and that both Jerusalem and Cairo are willing.

Both sides have been talking "more about modalities than about the context

of any talks," one source said.

The sources said the Israelis had been insisting that the Egyptians make a public statement of nonbelligerency toward Israel but were now willing to accept a de facto nonbelligerency.

Cairo wants a senior military officer to head its delegation to the talks while Israel says it will send a senior political figure, the sources reported.

They added that the Israelis want the negotiations held in Washington.

Informed sources said Premier Yitzhak Rabin also told Kissinger that his government would not negotiate with the Palestine Liberation Organization under any circumstances.

The Arab summit conference last week recognized the PLO as the government of a future Palestinian state on the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River, and King Hussein of Jordan said that ended his participation in negotiations for the end of the Israeli occupation there.

The Israelis feared American pressure to drive them to the table with the PLO after President Ford said this week that Israel should be negotiating with either Jordan or the guerrillas to settle the future of the West Bank.

Kissinger, on his arrival from Damascus Thursday night, tried to quiet those fears by saying "there is no change in American policy on any of the issues." But this was not sufficient to reassure the Israelis, sources said.

With his planned trip to Turkey canceled by the Turkish government, Kissinger planned to leave Israel before nightfall. He plans to stop in Tunisia for an overnight visit with President Habib Bourguiba on his way back to the United States.

Settlement now would mean 2-week coal strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Arnold Miller of the United Mine Workers predicted today that the impending nationwide coal strike will last about two weeks, provided a contract settlement is reached this weekend which will meet with his members' approval.

Chatting with newsmen as he arrived for today's bargaining session, Miller said he expected the industry to respond to the union's latest proposal either with a new offer or acceptance.

Today is likely to be the last day of work for thousands of miners before the predicted strike, which both union and industry negotiators say they hope to keep short by coming to terms, possibly this weekend.

Meanwhile, more than 1,000 miners remained off the job in southern Ohio today in wildcat walkouts apparently anticipating a nationwide strike. The wildcat strikes began Thursday night.

Both sides acknowledge that a walk-out is unavoidable but are pressing negotiations to keep the strike short.

The problem is that even if a tentative agreement is reached before the old contract expires there isn't enough time to

ratify it under the union's cumbersome rules, and union officials have ruled out extending the contract.

Meanwhile, administration spokesman says that a strike could mean a cut in steel production immediately, reduced electric power generation and hospital and school functions within three weeks, and a loss of some 280,000 jobs for noncoal industry workers.

These were federal estimates, but there are virtually no federal plans to cope with these potential difficulties.

The negotiators planned to come back with newly drafted contract language in hopes of resolving the four or five "really tough issues" that chief industry negotiator Guy Farmer said remain. He said he was hopeful of a tentative settlement by Sunday.

UMW President Arnold Miller agreed

Ford to attend game

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford, one-time college football player, avid fan and former Navy officer, will attend the Army-Navy game in Philadelphia on Nov. 30. The White House gave no indication which team the Commander-in-Chief would be rooting for.

with Farmer's assessment following Thursday's bargaining session that an agreement was possible this weekend, but Miller said a strike "is a foregone conclusion."

Meanwhile, in West Virginia, industry officials say absenteeism among the miners has been increasing this week in anticipation of the strike.

Although the UMW contract with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association does not expire until midnight Monday, some states still observe Veteran's Day on that day. Under the union contract, it is a legal holiday with triple-time pay.

But a UMW source said that few of the union's 120,000 working members would be eager to return to the mines after a weekend for only one day's work before a strike, even in states without a holiday.

The last regular work shift of the week ends at 8 a.m. Saturday, but some mines have been working a sixth day of overtime to meet production demands.

Some 600 miners were idled by a wildcat strike in UMW District 6 in eastern Ohio Thursday and District President John Guzek was pessimistic about the chances of the men coming back despite reported progress in the negotiations.

"I don't suppose they'll go back," Guzek said. "They are all pretty itchy now."

One-day revolt put down by forces loyal to Bolivian President Banzer

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Air and ground forces loyal to President Hugo Banzer's military government waged a mop-up campaign today after crushing a one-day revolt in southeast Bolivia.

Banzer took personal command of the forces that quelled the rebellion by troops and civilians in the city of Santa Cruz, 330 miles east of La Paz.

The government said the revolt began at 5 a.m. Thursday and was put down by midnight. Many of the rebels reportedly fled into the jungles of the Guabira region north of the city, and Banzer ordered operations to continue against them.

Casualties were believed high, but no figures were available. Officials said many persons were arrested.

The government ordered a state of siege, permitting the detention of persons without formal charges or trial, and prohibiting public meetings. Troops were guarding radio stations. All local news media were put under strict government control, and normal

channels for the transmission of news dispatches abroad were closed down.

The fate of three alleged leaders of the revolt — Gen. Julio Prado, Gen. Orlando Alvarez and Carlos Valverde, a former minister of health — was not announced. There were rumors they had been killed or arrested. Prado's son, an army major, led another unsuccessful attempt to overthrow the government last June.

Banzer, who came to power in a bloody coup three years ago, has promised to hold elections next June 6, but some elements in the military feel that the armed forces should remain in power. Rebel broadcasts accused Banzer of "maladministration" and said the rebels wanted to restore a spirit of nationalism.

Troops and civilians allied with them took over public buildings in Santa Cruz before dawn and began broadcasting calls for the people of Bolivia to join in their revolt. But the men at the air force

Stink, stank, stunk

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Trying to pull an 1,800-pound horse out of a septic tank was bad enough for a team of firemen. Then a skunk added his two squirts worth.

It all started in this Florida Atlantic Coast town before dawn Thursday when Joyce Dittich's 17-year-old horse walked across the soil that covered a septic tank.

The concrete roof of the tank caved in, dumping the animal into several feet of what septic tanks are designed to hold.

Three fire-department rescue men showed up and tried get the horse out. They had no luck, so they called a veterinarian to bring a big sling to pull the horse out.

The sling wasn't large enough, so a wrecker was called in. It hauled the beast to safety.

As firemen caught their breath after the smelly job, a skunk wandered into the yard.

No one knows whether he had a

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Mild

Fair and cool tonight, low in the upper 30s. Partly sunny, continued mild Saturday, high in the low 60s.

Weather map on page A-12

Retail growth urged in New London

NEW LONDON — The updated comprehensive report by Gary Peterson and Associates says the city should continue to work with New London Industrial Opportunities in an effort to provide jobs for the increasing population, and recommends a planned and expanded retail shopping area.

First of two parts

Under the proposal, commercial areas would include the central business district, the U.S. 45 and State 54 intersection and the 54 intersection with the proposed 45 bypass, and an area on 45 south of High Street. "The central

business district needs redevelopment with reorientation within the limits defined in the 1964 plan," Peterson said. "Significantly greater commercial activity could occur within the defined limits of the central business district. The extension of Shiocion Street should assist with this effort." While the report recommends that more off-street parking be provided for downtown shoppers and that merchants "should be encouraged to improve the appearance of their buildings," the renewed proposal for the Shiocion Street extension is expected to draw the most controversy. The proposed extension would eliminate about eight homes in the area and extend the street west, adding more commercial space one block north of N. Water Street. The proposal has been controversial since it was first suggested by planners more than 10 years ago.

While planners favor extending the street two blocks, making it a through street parallel to Water Street, the efforts have been fought by some citizens. Growth of the downtown and 45-54 business areas is considered briefly in the study, but planners stress the need for considerable expansion at the south 45 commercial area. A 60,000-square-foot shopping center is being planned for the area now by an independent developer, and planners

say the area should be "exclusively commercial and wholesale with the exception of multifamily development along the north edge." The study recommends that the area be served by common driveways or frontage roads and urges treatment "as a unit by development in the same way as the industrial park is coordinated." Retail sales have increased in the city, the planners add, but use of New London "as a principal shopping center for more than 5,000 families residing within 10-15 miles of the city" could be jeopardized if commercial areas are not expanded and improved.

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Panel disputes Woehler action on appointment

BY DON CASTONIA
Post-Crescent staff writer

The new administrator for the Outagamie County Health Center has not yet started on the job, but a controversy over his appointment has already developed.

The hiring of Michael Theiss to succeed Eugene Speener was recommended Wednesday by the institutions subcommittee of the Unified Health Services Board, and Thursday County Executive Alvin Woehler announced his intention to appoint Theiss under his authority to appoint department heads.

Thursday night, however, members of the county board's coordinating committee took exception to Woehler's announcement, saying they didn't recall the county board's ever creating a new department.

Under the old setup, the board of trustees had the statutory power to appoint the superintendent of a county hospital. The trustees no longer exist, however, and the facility is now administered through the unified board.

Supv. Ted LaPin, chairman of the unified board, told the coordinating committee that he understood that the unified board had the authority to hire the administrator for the health center. "Can Woehler create a department and appoint a department head without county board approval?" he asked.

County Board Chairman Eugene Higgins said it was never the county board's intent to create a separate department "and we didn't." If that did happen, he added, Corp action was taken. "I believe the unified board has the authority to hire him," he said.

Supv. Russell DeLaHunt, the board vice chairman, suggested that a formal ruling be requested from Schuh. "If we disagree with it we can proceed from there," he said.

Other members of the committee rejected this approach. Supv. Diane Cusatis, representing the human resources committee which is the liaison committee between the county board and the unified board, said, "We accepted the operating procedures and job description from the unified board. We don't look at this as a department." She suggested that the executive appointment be ignored and the board proceed on the basis that it has the authority. The committee did concur, however,

with a suggestion from Supv. Fred Rehfeldt that the human resources committee bring in a resolution confirming the unified board's hiring of an administrator.

A representative of Dickson and Associates of Neenah will be asked to appear before the county board next week to give a progress report on the firm's job evaluation study it is doing for the county.

A number of questions were raised on why the personnel committee has been referring department personnel requests to the firm for study when the final report will not be ready until after the 1975 budget is adopted.

Supv. Nick Karras, one of the loudest critics of the personnel committee's action, noted that the county board has approved the purchase of a ski hill and that job descriptions and salary recommendations must be put in the 1975 budget. That request was one which the personnel committee referred to the consulting firm for study.

Supv. John Marzion, representing the personnel committee, said the personnel requests were turned over for study because of the vast number that came in just before the budget. He said that in at least one case, a request from the Board of Social Services for three additional social workers, there was no justification provided when the personnel committee met with James Stampp, social services director.

Higgins suggested that all personnel requests which would affect the 1975 budget be simply returned to the committees of jurisdiction without any recommendation from the personnel committee.

An expense reimbursement policy for supervisors and county employees attending conferences and conventions will be recommended by the coordinating committee. A limit of \$13 a day for meals would be imposed, broken down to \$2 for breakfast, \$4 for lunch and \$7 for dinner.

Some members of the committee felt a limit was unfair in view of inflation. A limit of \$10 a day had originally been proposed and Karras termed it "obsolete already." Supv. Herman Ripp also termed the figures unrealistic for metropolitan areas.

He noted that earlier this week he had paid \$1.50 for a cup of coffee and a sweet roll in Chicago.

Real crisis is needed

MILWAUKEE — The real crisis in America is that "we need a crisis for a meaningful change," George Romney said Thursday at the Wisconsin Education Association Council convention.

Romney, three-time Michigan governor, former chief executive of American Motors Corp., and former secretary of Housing and Urban Development, spoke to more than 10,000 educators from Wisconsin during the opening session.

"As a basic rule, we depend on crisis to improve our lives. We expect too much from the political process and we have a tendency to abandon our true understanding of education," he said. "We all know that our educational system has not been able to develop programs which would achieve basic changes," Romney added.

And he added that "the party system does not enlighten the electorate on the basic issues. After all, the purpose of the political parties is to compete for responsibility of governing the people."

In order to win, Romney added, politicians cannot discuss issues with would lose them votes. Romney is noted for his vigorous stand that public and private this country can develop a partnership to solve public problems.

In his six years as governor of Michigan, his administration brought to fruition a number of causes he espoused as a private citizen, among these a new state constitution, civil rights action, tax reform, a healthy state economy and an end to legislative-executive deadlocks and budget deficits.

Romney, also noted for his religious strengths, spoke about the spirituality, morality and values of this country.

"One of the big crises in this country is the crisis of the spirit. There is a loss of values and standards. It is producing apathy, and in my opinion we may be too late to deal with this. Let's hope that there is still time," he said.

The educators didn't earn a pat on the back from Romney, who felt that this country has lost "the true form of education." This he defined as "the teaching of morality, religion and knowledge." These three teachings, he said, had been put in by the founding fathers in the Northwest Ordinance, which governed the Midwest before statehood.

"One of the reasons the United States is unique is that its founders departed from the conventional basis of creating a community and vested the power in the hands of the people rather than the government," Romney explained.

This, he said, unleashed endless human talent. "This is the basis on which we built our government, but it is easier to build than maintain it," he said.

"There is a widespread concern for the maintenance of America. This is evidenced by crime, immorality, political apathy and disillusionment," he said, adding that this happened long before Watergate.

"And believe me, it will not go away because of the election two days ago," he said.

Romney got involved in politics because of education, he said. He had been asked to serve on a citizens committee to study the needs of the Detroit school system in 1956. Through this committee, more than 180 recommendations were agreed to which resulted in what Romney termed an informed electorate.

On the basis of the citizens' committee success, Romney and his followers tackled the state of Michigan, which was politically in bad shape at that time. His endeavor resulted in his election to the governor's office.

"This makes me believe that the founding fathers knew what they were

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Marsh trail

Chilton High School students, top photo, drag debris from the snowmobile trail being cut through Brillion Marsh while Lothar Funke, lower photo, cuts small trees and brush from the right-of-way of the 11-mile proposed trail. The 10 students, along with Funke, a member of the Calumet County Park Committee, and Adolph Blohowiak, Calumet County Highway Department, started the project Thursday. (Connors photos)



Stampp's comments draw retort

BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent staff writer

Outagamie County Corp. Counsel William Schuh will ask the board of social services to consider reprimanding, suspending or firing County Welfare Director James E. Stampp, for comments Stampp made about him at a meeting Monday.

In a letter to Supv. Herman Ripp, social services board chairman, Schuh asked permission to appear at the board for the purpose of filing a complaint against Stampp.

"The purpose of filing my complaint with your board is to request considera-

tion for the discharge, suspension or reprimand of your director of social services," Schuh stated.

He did not detail his complaint with Stampp, but Ripp quoted Schuh as saying it related to a remark by Stampp during discussion about alleged problems he was having getting Schuh to respond to a request that a resolution be drafted for the county board, asking for three more social workers.

The Post-Crescent on Tuesday quoted Stampp as telling the seven-member board, "Sometimes I think I could get an attorney friend to do more for this department than we get out of the corpora-

tion counsel."

The welfare board, as well as some county departments and officials, have been critical of Schuh on occasions, charging that he does not give adequate service and that he represents the interests of County Executive Alvin E. Woehler and not the interests of the county board.

There have been proposals in recent months to cut the corporation counsel's job to part-time and drastically reduce the salary.

Ripp said Schuh will be given the opportunity to meet with the welfare board to detail his complaint.

He quoted Schuh as saying during a telephone conversation Tuesday that he wasn't going to tolerate a department head (Stampp) telling him how his office should be run.

Ripp said he was not ready to take sides in the dispute. He said he wanted to remain neutral until after Schuh has his say.

Ripp said he has no intention of taking any action against Stampp at this point.

The incident seems to again point up the lack of communication between government departments in Outagamie County, Ripp said.

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regional
news

The Post-Crescent
Friday, Nov. 8, 1974

B-1

Strike felt widely, teachers are told

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The teachers' strike at Hortonville this spring had a sobering effect on teachers' unions across the country, American Federation of Teachers president Albert Shanker said Thursday night.

Shanker said the Hortonville strike by teachers affiliated with the rival National Education Association and a similar walkout in New Hampshire in which striking teachers were replaced were partly responsible for a low number of teacher strikes this fall.

"Teachers took a lot of lousy settlements," he said.

Shanker told about 400 persons at the convention of his group's Wisconsin affiliate that the long term effect would be a building up of frustrations which could result in an "explosion" in the next year or two.

The large number of teachers looking for work, he said, could lead to a situation in which school boards demand that teachers accept cuts in pay and poorer working conditions.

"The choice we would have would be suicidal protest or submit to cutbacks that would wipe out the gains of a decade," he said.

Shanker said that if society made a serious effort to educate all the people who needed to be educated, there would be no teacher shortage.

Rather than an oversupply of teachers, he said, there is an underutilization of teaching talents.

The American Federation of Teachers president suggested that teachers who are looking for jobs could be put to work educating dropouts, pre school children and workers who want to improve their lot.

Even if such programs failed most of the time, the good that they would do more than offset their cost, he said.

Welfare costs the U.S. government \$25 billion a year, Shanker said, but spending a few billion dollars for education could reduce that dramatically.

"We're not talking about spending money, we're talking about investing money," he said.

Shanker said the nation needs an "Educare" program, which he defined as something concerned with a person's mind in the same way Medicare is concerned with a person's body.

Workers go on strike at M-B Co.

CHILTON — Ninety members of Local 1259 of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers formed picket lines this morning at the M-B Co. plants here and at New Holstein.

The union membership voted to strike, 89-1, at a Thursday night meeting.

Federal mediator Philip Simon of Green Bay has held two meetings with the groups since Monday when the union rejected the company's third offer of a 15-cent-an-hour increase for the first year and a 10-cent-an-hour increase for the next two years, as well as a cap on a cost-of-living clause.

Dan Christopherson and Jim Weber, union spokesmen, said this morning that the union is seeking a 55-cents-an-hour increase and an open-end-cost-of-living clause. There are some differences on insurance and other benefits. The union contract expired last Friday with the company, a manufacturer of municipal maintenance equipment.

The union spokesmen said that the pickets will honor trucks carrying completed products until Monday. New orders being placed with the firm will not be allowed. The strike affects 47 workers at the local plant.

Club to hear counselor

NEW LONDON — The Junior Woman's Club will meet at 8 p.m. Nov. 18 at the First State Bank.

Cal Roenfan, counselor for the alcoholism and drug council of Waupaca County, will speak.

Television called most important force in America

BY MAIJA PENIKIS
Post-Crescent staff writer

MILWAUKEE — Television has become the most important force in America, believes Newton Minow. He believes that so strongly that he has suggested that next time political boundaries are redrawn, they should be drawn along the TV signal fields.

The former chairman of the Federal Communications Commission discussed his views at the annual Wisconsin Education Association Council convention here Thursday.

"The proposal might sound absurd to some of you, but just think about it. We know more about the

community involved in our television viewing area than about the political area we are connected with," Minow said.

"That's because we are a nation of television watchers," he added. It has been determined that a child spends 13,000 hours in the classroom from grades K-12, but 15,000 hours before the television set, he said.

"That should tell us something. It should tell us that we should be working toward the improvement of the programs on TV and that perhaps the teachers should be using some of the programs on the air today as part of their classroom in-

struction. These are the things with which the children identify," Minow said.

While he questioned the value of many programs on commercial television, the value of television is unquestionable, he said.

"I was asked to testify at the joint hearings last year whether television should be allowed into the congressional chambers. I told them that the only time the people of this country see you and their government in action is when the president talks to you.

"We see enough of the president, but not anything of you people," Minow had said. "Perhaps that's

one of the reasons young people are turned off by the political process. They simply don't know what you are doing."

At one time, the home, school and church were the three great influences in a child's life. Today the little screen has been added and may be the most important influence, Minow said, adding, "but despite the enormous implications of this, we aren't using it enough."

He discussed briefly the gains noncommercial television has made in the past decade, calling "Sesame Street" one of the greatest inventions in the history of education.

In Chicago, it has been found, that

program reaches millions of children and 97 per cent of the sets in the inner city are turned to "Sesame Street" when it is aired.

The "Electric Company," which is geared for adults who have problems with the three R's, also has a large response throughout the country," Minow said, "because the same principle of presenting the lesson in an enjoyable and basic manner is used," he said.

Minow announced that a new program, using the same principles, will be aired this fall. It is called "Feeling Good," and tries to teach good health habits to adults.

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Preliminary land use plan for W. College is unveiled

BY DAVID WEITZ
Post-Crescent staff writer

GRAND CHUTE — Officials from the towns of Grand Chute and Greenville and the Outagamie County Zoning Committee took a look Thursday at their first coordinated attempt to plan land use for W. College Avenue, west of U.S. 41.

Martin Marchek, chief planner for Donohue and Associates, Inc., Sheboygan, retained by the towns, revealed preliminary land use recommendations for the area which were prepared after discussions with zoning committee members and Robert Stadel, county planner.

The coordinated plan is an attempt to control development and guide planning of the W. College area. The county zoning committee has tabled action on several requests for rezoning pending the outcome of the land use planning.

Marchek described the map he presented as "a very preliminary thing," and said later that alternate land use plans also will be developed for the area. The land use recommended on the map was outlined in "functional" categories which followed neither actual present zoning nor specific zoning classes which might be placed on the land in the future.

"This meeting tonight is meant to be just an informal bull session," he said.

The map Marchek presented covered the area from U.S. 41 to Two Mile Road. Land use recommendations, generally, were as follows:

- North of W. College between U.S. 41 and Casaloma Drive — a belt of land classed as highway industrial designed for businesses which can be served best by a major arterial highway;
- South of W. College between U.S. 41 and Nicolet Road — a belt of land classed as highway industrial designed for businesses which can be served best by a major arterial highway;
- South of W. College between Casaloma and Nicolet extended to Spencer Street — classed as industrial-commercial planned unit development which is a combination of industrial and commercial use;
- North of W. College from Casaloma to the extended McCarthy belt /Road — a/ of land classed as highway commercial designed for businesses which can be served by a major highway;
- North of W. College from McCarthy extended to Mayflower Road — a belt of land classed as highway commercial designed for use of businesses which can be served by a major highway;
- North of W. College from Mayflower to Communications Road — classed as industrial;
- North of W. College from Communications to Two Mile — classed as industrial;
- South of W. College from Two Mile to Communications — classed as industrial;
- South of W. College from Communications to Mayflower — classed as industrial;
- South of W. College from Mayflower to a proposed southern extension of McCarthy — a belt 250 feet deep fronted by a road and classed for multiple family dwellings. Immediately south would be Long Court, an area classed for residential dwellings;

• South of W. College from the proposed southern extension of McCarthy to Casaloma — a belt of land extending slightly farther south than the abutting multiple family classed land, also for multiple family dwellings. Directly south of that area, to Spencer Road, a greenway and park would be proposed and the surrounding area would be in residential single family dwellings.

Ira Livingston, Town of Grand Chute chairman, said the plan was an extension of plans which were drawn up earlier by the Fox Valley Council of Governments.

Stadel said the East-Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission has adopted the Fox Valley Council of Governments' plan and that it is being used until it is updated.

Marchek said the present coordinated planning is an attempt to "put that regional plan under a microscope."

He said none of the present land uses along W. College would be changed and that the map he presented did not constitute actual zoning changes but recommended land use. "What we're trying to bring about here is the functional use of the land."

The 250-foot belt of land from Mayflower to McCarthy was classed for multiple family dwellings, he said, because of excessive costs of sewers and water for residential units in that area.

George Conway, of Doering Dodge, 1610 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, said the firm has an option to purchase land in the area east of the proposed southern extension of McCarthy Road. That land was suggested for use for multiple family dwellings. Conway contended, however, that the area would be a prime site for development as an automotive

agency which would fit, instead, the highway commercial classification.

Conway has an application for rezoning of the area before the county zoning committee but action has been delayed until the land use maps can be completed for the W. College area.

Marchek said apartments are better transitional land use from highway commercial or industrial classification to residential classification than an auto sales agency but that the agency could also have advantages, such as making use of lands which are under power lines, for parking.

One problem, he said, would be that the proposed park, which is over bedrock and unsuitable as a building area, would essentially service a commercial area unless the land were classed for multiple-family units.

"I personally agree that I think that this is a very good scheme," said Stadel, "but I don't think it's going to be concluded tonight."

Livingston said the best development for the area would be a balanced approach, avoiding too much emphasis on either a "bedroom community" development or on industrial use.

Marchek said he would prepare a series of alternate proposals for land use for the specific area. Those proposals could be examined later, he said, and adopted into a final land use recommendation.

After the land use is defined, Donohue and Associates will plan a sewer system routing for the area and outline possible water systems, he said.

The alternative proposals will be discussed during a meeting at the Grant Chute town hall on Dec. 20.

Elimination of mail carrier hazards goal

SEYMOUR — A communitywide drive to eliminate hazards at rural intersections and other road dangers has been called for by Maynard Puls, postmaster.

The national drive by the U.S. Postal Service has set a goal of reducing injuries and fatalities among the 700,000 postal service employees. Rural carriers, who sustain most of the serious injuries, will step up efforts for residents to comply with standards set for mailboxes.

Puls will continue to discuss the hazards with local, county and state officials regarding some of the hazards, such as tall grass and weeds at intersections and driveways.

Mailboxes that are not the right height present some dangers if the carrier must leave the car in order to place mail in the box.

Weyauwega varsity basketball team to be previewed Saturday

WEYAUWEGA — Parents of basketball candidates and fans are invited to a Tip-off Night at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the senior high school gymnasium.

Mike Flanagan, varsity coach, will discuss policies regarding practice and appearance of players. He will introduce members of his staff and the athletes.

Comments will be made on varsity prospects for the coming season. A short practice session will be conducted, demonstrating types of defenses that will be employed. Players will participate in a short scrimmage.

Veterans Day dinner

CLINTONVILLE — The annual Veterans Day dinner of the Veterans Memorial post will be Saturday evening at the Veterans Memorial Building. Mayor Kenneth Suehring will be the speaker.

The social hour will begin at 6 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m.

Auxiliary members have been asked to bring to the dinner their gifts for the Christmas gift shop at the Veterans Hospital, Wood.

'Kelly' Weller, . expert in bridge, dies at 69

A life member of the American Contract Bridge League, Hilbert J. (Kelly) Weller, 69, 1748 N. Division St., died



"Kelly" Weller in 1955

Thursday.

Weller was a past president of the Appleton Contract Bridge Club and a Go-

ran teacher of bridge for the recreation department for many years.

He also was prominent in area sports, having been past president of both the Outagamie County Baseball League and the Dairyland Baseball League.

A graduate of Lawrence University, he worked as an engineer for Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. prior to retirement.

He is survived by his wife, two daughters, one son and nine grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday at First English Lutheran Church. Burial will be at Riverside Cemetery.

Friends may call at Wichmann Funeral Home from 2-9 p.m. Sunday and 9-3:30 a.m. Monday and at the church after 10:30 a.m.

ADMISSION POLICY FOR PARKSIDE CARE CENTER, INC.

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Thomas H. Lesselyong, NHA
Administrator
1201 Garfield Ave.
Little Chute, Wis. 54140

Television...

Continued From Page 1

"We have come a long way in public television, but we are nowhere where we should be," he contended, explaining that Japan is far ahead of the U.S. A fee of \$30 is levied on each set there so noncommercial stations can produce quality programs. "And that fee is hand collected so that everyone pays," Minow said.

Turning to commercial television, which is "where the people are," Minow prompted the teachers to try to use some of the programs for instruction, not as assignments, but rather as suggestions for watching and discussion.

"It is only 10 years to the predictions in the book '1984.' Fortunately, the capacity for mass communications has developed at the same time as the capacity for mass destruction. With improved technology and programming, perhaps we can use the mass communication to avoid the mass destruction," Minow said, adding, "It is our only hope of reaching the public in such large numbers and we should use it for the betterment of mankind. Ten years is a very short time to do this, but we have to try."

Growth. . .

Continued From Page 1

The report also urged that since "New London's real need is not related to a projected labor force, but to the provision of a range of serviceable sites which will be competitive with sites in other cities seeking industry," the city should continue to promote its Lyons Industrial Park and begin planning for other industrial areas.

Areas that could be developed after the industrial park "provide a variety of good sites," but shouldn't be developed "until a specific demand for development exists," the report noted.

Unemployment levels, listed at 3.5 per cent in 1970, are "acceptable," but the city should attempt to attract industries that would employ many female workers, since 53 per cent of the unemployed are female. The female work force is listed at 41 per cent of the total labor force.



Civics lesson

Mrs. Albert Lehman, member of the Bear Creek election board, demonstrates the proper method of casting a ballot to members of a Brownie Troop after Tuesday's election. (Will photo)

Romney...

Continued From Page 1

doing when they placed the power in the hands of the people," he said.

He has espoused that philosophy throughout his political career, practicing what he has preached.

Romney felt that "we cannot leave to the parties the fundamental powers of governing this country. That has to be left to the electorate, but it has to be an enlightened electorate."

He contended that in order to have an enlightened electorate, the schools will have to go back to teaching fundamental rights and issues, getting the citizens to join together for demanding their collective rights, and with the help of the news media, creating an enlightened society.

"There are many ways of getting involved, such as the league of women voters, who recently lost their chauvinistic trend and opened it up to men," Romney said.

He is a member of the league.

In touching briefly on the other crises concerning America, Romney expressed pessimism in solving such crises. He talked of the excessive con-

centration of economic control, the lack of food throughout the world, the crime-ridden cities, and, of course, inflation.

"If we look at these issues, none of them were mentioned with any specifics by the candidates in the last decade," Romney pointed out. "They talked of foreign politics, and mentioned the domestic issues as issues, but presented no solutions. And now it may be too late."

"It may take another crisis rather than a decision by the people to change this situation," he said.

"We are living in a time of rapidly expanding government involvement, fewer freedoms of the citizen, and an increase of dominance by interest groups. This should not go on, so let us do our best in the worst of times," he concluded.

Keeping posted

WEYAUWEGA — The annual American Legion Auxiliary dinner will be from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Saturday at the American Legion Hall. Tickets are \$3 each.

County finance board given personnel data

The finance committee completed its review of the 1975 Outagamie County executive budget Thursday and it had the county personnel records it asked to sue for reference.

County Executive Alvin Woehler turned the records over to the committee Tuesday afternoon with two members of the personnel committee present as witnesses. After the file was handed to Supv. John Schreiter, finance committee chairman, the personnel committee members left.

The finance committee has sought the records to check the authorized employment and payroll for each department against the budget. Woehler had refused to release the information. He admitted he had erred, saying the information was available at the discretion of the personnel committee.

Woehler and Schreiter continued clashing over background information on the department budgets, particularly the nursing care budget at the county health center which has risen dramatically since a year ago.

Woehler said the 1975 budget was projected on the 1974 population at the hospital, but did not take into account what might happen as a result of the remodeling. The remodeling had not been determined when the budget projections were made in August, the executive said.

When Schreiter asked for information on how the figures were arrived at, Woehler told him, "You have all the information that I have."

Supv. Joseph DeBruin said the committee wanted "more than just one sheet saying we're going to spend \$3 million."

Stamp...

Continued From Page 1

Schuh sent copies of his letter to County Board Chairman Eugene Higgins, Woehler and to Wilbur Schmidt, secretary of the Wisconsin Department of Health and Social Services.

Stamp said he did not think Schuh's call for his firing or reprimand carries any weight because Schuh also is an appointed department head.

Stamp declined to comment on other aspects of the dispute, saying it should be left to the welfare board.

Stamp has been welfare director since Oct. 1, 1971.

Woehler contended he had asked the health center for more information and never got it. "I asked for a meeting with the administration and the trustees," Woehler said, referring to when the budget was drawn up. "The trustees didn't show up so I accepted the figures from (former Supt. Eugene) Speener."

County Board Chairman Eugene Higgins suggested that the county should continue to explore the feasibility of contracting with St. Elizabeth and Theda Clark hospitals to handle all of the county's intensive psychiatric programs and eliminate that at the hospital.

Woehler argued they should first know what the program costs will be at the health center. "Know what you are moving away from first," he advised.

"What we're getting away from is an \$800,000 overrun," Higgins responded, referring to the anticipated deficit this year at the health center. "I'm not questioning where the mistake was made," he added, "but we're just putting it back into next year's budget."

Woehler denied there was any mistake in this year's budget. "We developed the 1974 budget in the middle of unknowns," he said, "and the same is true for 1975."

He said if the committee wanted more information it should call in the health center staff. It's a case of trying to put figures together in the middle of personnel changes under a difficult situation, he said, referring to Speener's leaving under fire at the time the budget was being developed. "I'm not blaming anyone," Woehler said, "but papers can get thrown out."

He said the committee would get any new information as soon as he got it.

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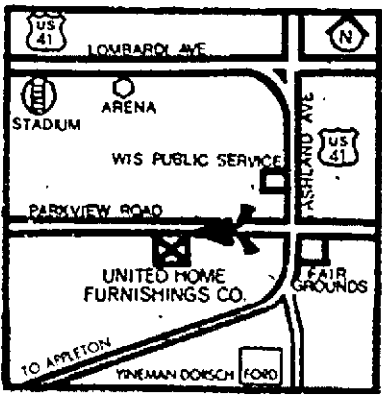
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Walter Pendl hired by Chilton as policeman

CHILTON — The City Council this week approved the hiring of auxiliary policeman Walter Pendl on a full-time basis.

Pendl, 25, is a graduate of the local high school and was the part-time incinerator operator. He attended Fox Valley Technical Institute, Appleton, for training in police science. Pendl is married and has four children.

In other action, the council authorized the spending of \$150,000, of the \$900,000 it borrowed, to pay for the water and sewer project near the new school and in other areas of the city.

Aldermen are seeking the city attorney's opinion on the possibility of issuing a building permit to Donald Steege for his new plat that was recently

approved by the council. According to Walter Muehl, public works director, he cannot issue a building permit unless sewer and water service and some variances are available.

Steege said that since the city is going to extend sewer and water service to the area next summer, he should be allowed to build now while weather and costs were in his favor. He noted he could not sell the homes until utilities were furnished.

The council discussed the comprehensive plan proposed by the East-Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission. Mayor Ralph Brocker said the council had not had enough time to thoroughly study the plan but suggested changes in some areas. The plan was returned to the planning commission for further study.

The police committee was authorized to purchase a 1975 squad car from Lavey Chevrolet for \$4,216.

City Clerk Arthur Pohland reported that the state Department of Revenue has sent the city a list of companies available for reassessment. He was authorized to get cost estimates.

Additional electrical circuits for city hall were authorized at a cost not to exceed \$100.

Work starts on Calumet snow trail

CHILTON — First steps were taken Thursday on construction of the first leg of the Calumet County snowmobile trail in the Brillion Marsh.

Lothar Funke of the county park department, Adolph Blohowiak of the highway department and about 10 high school youth began the job of clearing the 11-mile trail where it starts at Potter. Richard Streng, state Department of Natural Resources (DNR) warden, also assisted. DNR funds, obtained through the snowmobile licensing program, are being used for the project. It is expected to cost about \$27,000 this year.

The first 11-mile segment — which is to be completed in time for use this winter — will consist of one-way and two-way trails that will run through scenic locations on land owned by the DNR.

Parking areas are being planned at Potter and Brillion, with access to the trails. This year's project also will include installation of signs along 2½ miles of trail in Calumet County Park.

It is planned that next year, a trail through the Killsnake and Marytown marsh areas will be cleared and marked to connect the southern portion of Calumet County with the trail being readied for this year, and with Lake Winnebago.

The high school youths had volunteered for the work during their two-day vacation while teachers are attending their convention.

Weyauwega Jaycees plan snowmobile races

WEYAUWEGA — The local Jaycees will sponsor the sixth annual Powwow '74 Snowmobile Classic Dec. 14-15 at the Waupaca County fairgrounds here.

The two days of racing are sanctioned by the United States Snowmobile Association on a half-mile, iced, oval track.

There were more than 550 entries last year, swelling the purse to more than \$9,000. This year, as in the past, there will be 100 per cent return of entry fees, plus trophies.

Entry fees for stock are \$10; modified, \$25; and juniors, \$5.

The grandstand seats more than 3,500 with five acres of parking and a large

camping area.

Lunch will be served on the grounds by the Jaycees. Lunch areas and washrooms will be heated.

Additional weekend events are snowmobile trail rides and a dance. Special prizes will be given to snowmobile clubs attending.

Advance tickets for events both days are \$2. Gate tickets on Saturday are \$1.50 and on Sunday, \$2.

Tickets and race information can be obtained by writing Powwow '74, Box 574, Weyauwega, 54983.

General chairman for the event is Douglas Wangelin.

Clintonville police arrest 21 on traffic counts in October

CLINTONVILLE — Police made 21 traffic arrests during October, and monthly parking meter revenue was \$592 — \$559 in collections and \$33 in parking meter fines paid.

Fines reported for September amounted to \$843, according to the monthly report of Police Chief M. M. Bodoh. Court fines are reported a month late.

Traffic arrests during October included five for speeding; three for disorderly conduct with auto; two each for not having a valid cycle license, operating after revocation, passing on railroad crossing, and failure to yield from stop sign; and one each for failure to have vehicle under control, operating vehicle while intoxicated, hit and run with property damage only, hit and run of an attended vehicle with property damage only, hit and run of unattended vehicle, and nonregistration.

Six cases of vandalism were reported (with one cleared), seven of breaking

and entering (with one cleared), \$61 worth of checks collected for merchants, and five larceny cases. One drunkometer test was given.

There were three rural and two city fire calls. Three warnings were issued on dogs or cats.

Five minor boys and four minor girls were brought into the police department last month.

Three blood runs were made, 29 accidents investigated, 16 accidents reported to other departments, eight escorts (including funerals) provided, four out-of-state vehicles checked, 10 doors or windows found open, 228 local calls handled, 25 rescue calls received, 11 conservation department calls handled, and two sets of fingerprints taken. One death message was delivered.

Miles driven for the month totaled 5,720.

Two members of the department attended school at Fox Valley Technical Institute, Appleton.

Bonduel student wins Shawano speech event

BONDUEL — Bonnie Naumann, a student at the high school here, placed first in a recent Farm Bureau speaking contest at Shawano.

"Water, Water Everywhere, but Hardly a Pure Drop to Drink" was the title of her original speech. She will compete in the state Farm Bureau speaking contest Nov. 30 in Green Bay.

Students from seven districts participated in the Shawano event. Debbie Jackman and Dore Weix also competed from Bonduel.

Anita Hartman, high school English teacher, is speech coach.

CORRECTION!!

Due to typographical error — a price was misquoted in our ad on Thurs., Nov. 7, 1974

The Ad Should Have Read:

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We're sorry if this error inconvenienced you in any way.

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Bulldog nucleus

Adie Martin, New London Senior High School basketball coach, discusses the 1974-75 campaign with the team's three returning lettermen. From left are Martin, Rond Kaepernick, Pete Reynolds and Jerry Sexton. (Post-Crescent photo)

Calumet highway maintenance costs reported at \$293,493

CHILTON — A total of \$293,493 has been spent for general maintenance and improvement of Calumet County highways from Jan. 1 through Oct. 31, 1974, according to a preliminary report released by Derrill Ott, county highway commissioner.

This figure is roughly \$85,000 more than was spent last year, officials indicated later, chiefly because of increased labor and materials costs to the highway department and the expense of rebuilding County Trunk E.

Maintenance of county trunks during the 10-month period amounted to \$141,380. A breakdown of the expenditure includes labor, \$53,933; machinery rental, \$33,043; incidental labor costs, \$22,989; material, \$17,551; survey, \$12,419; and out-of-county road maintenance, \$1,443.

Improvements to county trunks totaled \$152,108. Grading and black-

topping County Trunk PP for three miles in the Town of Brillion totaled \$100,927; grading one mile of County Trunk A in the Town of New Holstein totaled \$21,111; and grading and blacktopping the intersection of County Trunk E in the Town of Chilton was \$15,235. Marking and signing cost \$11,466 and seal coating \$3,369.

As of Oct. 1, there was a balance of \$329,406 in the maintenance and improvement account.

Expenditures for winter maintenance this year totaled \$29,147. The amount available was \$78,173, leaving a balance of \$49,026. Total cost of snow removal was \$16,301; ice control, \$11,230; and drift prevention, \$1,615.

According to Ott's report, expenditures in the machinery fund totaled

\$153,045. Of this, \$41,532 was used to purchase new equipment, including a tractor truck, chain saw, one-ton roller, a snow plow and two portable radios.

Operation of equipment amounted to \$67,063 and operation of shops to \$44,448.

The report also lists accounts for incidental labor costs — amount available, \$82,945; expenditures, \$69,383; balance, \$13,562. Materials and supplies fund — amount available, \$70,147; expenditures, \$61,011; balance, \$9,136. Highway administration — available \$35,764; expenditures, \$21,873; balance, \$13,891.

Outstanding sundry accounts totaled \$53,669.

Expenditures for general maintenance on state highways amounted to \$91,016 and for winter maintenance to state highways, \$34,246.

Clintonville Rotarians will mark anniversary

CLINTONVILLE — The 50th anniversary of the Rotary Club here will be celebrated Tuesday night at the Landmark.

The man who steered Rotary International from 1953 to 1972 as its general secretary, George R. Means, Evanston, Ill., will speak at the event.

Registration and the social hour will begin at 6 p.m. with dinner at 7:15 p.m. Reservations are to be made by today with James Lindow, secretary.

Certificates honoring the club for its long affiliation with Rotary International will be presented by Dr. Loren Swanson, Bonduel, district governor for Northern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan.

Two charter members of the Clintonville club, George Graff and George Spiegel, will be recognized. Committee members have invited Ben Hartquist, who is the only living member of the

New London Rotary Club, which sponsored formation of the Clintonville club in November, 1924.

Large delegations from Rotary clubs in Shawano, Marion, Bonduel and New London and representatives from Appleton and other neighboring cities are expected to attend the public celebration.

The Clintonville club was organized during the summer of 1924 and received its charter on Nov. 24. A formal charter presentation took place early in 1925.

The group has met weekly since its organization, directed by a succession of community leaders, the first of whom was the late Walter A. Olen.

Club president Howard Hundertmark will welcome guests Tuesday night, and past president Kenneth O. Rawson will be master of ceremonies.

Shoe firm to add more employes

CLINTONVILLE — The board of directors of the Northern Shoe Co. anticipates additional expansion here soon, according to Gary Tietjen, local plant manager.

The Clintonville plant recently installed equipment enabling it to construct a complete sandal. The local plant also makes two other shoe styles.

Applications are being accepted for 15 additional employes, both male and female. This would bring the plant work force to between 35 and 40.

The firm employs about 450 persons in its Pulaski plant.

UNICEF campaign at Marion nets \$204

MARION — The United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF) drive here collected \$204, according to leaders of the program sponsored by local churches. Youngsters from St. John Lutheran, St. Mary Catholic and First United Methodist churches contacted most local residents after school on Oct. 31.

Sponsors expressed gratitude for the job the children did and to contributors.

Persons wishing to contribute to UNICEF who were not contacted during the Trick or Treat program here can take their contribution to the Marion State Bank. The total will be forwarded to the United Nations next week.

--- NOTICE ---

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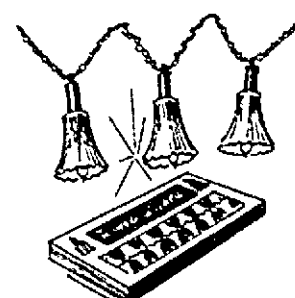
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Democratic committee assignments to be made before House convenes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democrats have less time this year than in the past to decide what they will do with their swollen majority in Congress.

The reason is that recently adopted procedures look for the House members to "hit the floor running" — as one Democrat put it — when the new Congress convenes in January. The time-consuming business of electing leaders, setting up committees and choosing chairmen, which formerly delayed serious legislative work for weeks, now is to be done in advance.

Leaders are expected to set the machinery of organization in motion Dec. 2 with party caucuses in which the newly elected members will participate.

The Democratic session could lead to controversy, although Speaker Carl Albert said in an interview that he knows of no major problems.

Nearly a quarter of the House Democrats — 75 members — will be newly elected ones. They are predominantly young, on the average 15 years younger than the members they replace. This points to an infusion of new ideas and demands.

One likely target is the system Democrats have used for years to recommend members for committee appointments. The Democratic members of the Ways and Means Committee serve as a committee on committees that recommends the assignments, usually for automatic approval by the caucus of all House Democrats. There have been repeated demands for a group elected by the whole caucus to make the selections that have much to do with a member's career.

Albert said he knew of no specific plans to make this change this year, but sources said there are plans to push for an elected committee on committees. They said additional proposals could include election by the caucus of subcom-

mittee chairmen. On some committees, notably Appropriations, these are powerful posts.

Other demands could include election of the majority whip, the third-ranking member of the leadership. Republicans elect their whip, but Democrats leave the choice to the speaker and majority leader.

Albert said the influx of young Democrats "is a good thing."

"I have already talked to a number of the new members," he said. "They represent a true cross-section; they are not all alike. They want to be re-elected and we will help them get re-elected."

He agreed the election results mean Democratic leaders are expected "to push pretty fast" on economic and other legislation and said his party will be in better position to do so.

"With the Nixon landslide behind us, we had trouble moving forward," he said. "Now we're in the saddle — and also we have the responsibility."

Albert's Republican opposite number, Minority Leader John J. Rhodes of Arizona, said in a statement, "Clearly, the magnitude of the Democrats' mandate will leave them absolutely no excuse two years from now should they fail to act on the pressing problems we face."

He said the election results "leave little doubt that the people are really against something — although I am frankly at a loss to know what it is they are against. They ... voted for what they felt was a change."

"They evidently feel that the party that is in control of the White House is in control of the government, and of course they are mistaken. Congress certainly hasn't done a good job."

He said the Democrats' responsibility is "to work with the President and the Republican minority to put forward a legislative program that makes sense."

Americans marrying less, divorcing more

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans are getting married less and divorced more than in the past, according to a Census Bureau report.

The bureau said Thursday that in the last four years the nation's divorce rate increased as much as it had in the entire previous 10 years.

And at the same time the bureau said more young people are deciding not to get married at all.

According to the bureau survey made in March, there were 63 divorced persons in 1974 for every 1,000 married persons living with their spouses. This compared with 47 in 1970 and 35 in 1960.

In the 12-month period ending in March there were 925,000 divorces, an increase of some 200,000 over the estimated 703,000 divorces in all of 1973.

The Census Bureau made no attempt to explain the increase in the divorce rate.

While there has been a decline in the

number of single persons over 35, the report noted there has been an increase in the proportion of single young persons, particularly women, establishing their own households.

For example, in the 20 to 24 age bracket, there has been an increase since 1960 from 28 to 39 per cent in the number of women who have remained single, while the percentage of men remaining single has grown from 53 to 57 per cent.

On the other hand, in the over-35 age group, the number of males who have never married has declined since 1960 from 7.8 per cent to 6.3 percent, and the number of females from 7.2 to 5.2 per cent.

"Whether the tendency among the younger group to refrain from marrying represents merely a postponement of first marriage or a development of a trend towards lifelong singleness is not known," the report said.

Children not naturally disruptive, consultant says

CHICAGO (AP) — When Bobby throws spitballs in the classroom, he's being disruptive. But he isn't just a naturally disruptive child, says a psychiatric consultant.

In fact, there's no such thing as a child who is naturally disruptive, says Dr. Fritz Redl of North Adams, Mass., a psychoanalyst and educator.

Obsolete assumptions about disruptive behavior need to be debunked, the former distinguished professor of behavioral sciences at Wayne State University in Detroit said in an interview Thursday.

Redl, a consultant to the school of education at Massachusetts State College, said it is wrong to assume "that disruption is always a bad thing, and that what is being disrupted is always good."

It also is erroneous in his view to assume that removing the disrupting child is going to improve the classroom.

And Redl said it cannot be assumed that good teaching or strict discipline can solve the problem. He listed these common causes of disruptions:

—Boredom resulting from dull subjects, bad teaching and crowded classrooms.

—Frustration of eager and learning-oriented children who are unable to get quick answers to their questions.

—Healthy reactions to unfair treatment by adults.

—A feeling of hopelessness when the child is unable to perform a task he

thought he could master.

—Spillover from excitement or frustration related to a preceding class or events, such as gym or a long exam.

Redl said that disruptive behavior is perfectly normal. He said that parents and teachers must try to control it, but they will have to learn to live with it.

Expelling or temporarily excluding the child will not solve the problem, Redl said. Nor is "totally idiotic" corporal punishment a solution, he said.

The solution?

Small classes in which kids can get individual attention and, ideally, a "crisis teacher" available for youngsters who become anxious or wild.

Secessionists get ear of Canadian officials

VICTORIA, B.C. (AP) — Premier Dave Barrett says his government will give "top priority" to Canadians who voted to ask Alaska to acquire their isolated community at the northern tip of Vancouver Island.

The Mount Waddington Regional District Board voted recently to try to secede from British Columbia over complaints about roads, ferry service and water and sewer systems.

Barrett said Thursday he thought the Canadians would regret becoming part of Alaska but acknowledged their complaints as valid.

Death defined in abortion decision

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — A corner's jury has exonerated Dr. Leonard Lafe of allegations he let a baby die after it survived an abortion he performed.

"I think two points have been made," Lafe said Thursday after the jury deliberated less than an hour and ruled the baby had been stillborn.

"The first is that abortion is legal — there's nothing wrong with it," he said. "The second is, I would hope everyone has learned the definition of death."

Lafe is head of obstetrics and gynecology at Western Pennsylvania Hos-

pital, where the abortion was performed.

Dist. Atty. John Hickon had argued muscle movement and apparent gasps by the fetus after extraction showed it had been born alive, and he asked the jury to hold Lafe on a murder charge.

During his testimony, Lafe said he made an error in determining the age of the fetus, which was set at 29 weeks and not 20 weeks as he had recorded.

Lafe, 50, contended that prior to the March 19 abortion, the arteries of the unnamed mother's uterus were

clamped, insuring the fetus would die inside the mother.

"Involuntary muscle movement does not mean life," Lafe said after the verdict, echoing his earlier testimony before the jury.

"This kind of activity represents a neural discharge, which is well known after death," he said. "Every pathologist and undertaker can tell you there can be post-mortem activity."

The ruling followed seven days of testimony by more than two dozen witnesses, most of them doctors and nurses.

Bickel dies, noted constitutional lawyer

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Alexander M. Bickel, one of the nation's foremost constitutional authorities and a professor at Yale Law School, is dead of cancer at 49.

Bickel died Thursday at his home, where he had been confined several months.

U.S. Chief Justice Warren E. Burger described Bickel's death as "a great loss to the law and the country."

Despite his prolonged illness, Bickel was available to newsmen seeking his views, particularly on legal questions

related to Watergate and the office of the president.

Shortly before President Ford pardoned former President Richard M. Nixon, Bickel said in an interview he believed Ford, not a prosecutor, should decide whether Nixon should face criminal charges.

Bickel was born in Romania and came to the United States in 1939. He was author of books on constitutional law and history.

He leaves his widow, Joanne, and two daughters, Francesca and Josephine.

A memorial service will be held Nov. 17 at Yale Law School, where he had taught.

Today's chuckle

Noah was our first financier — he floated a limited company when all the rest of the world was in liquidation. (Copyright 1974)

Sugar prices to go up before they go down

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Dr. Albert Rees, director of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, says the price of sugar will eventually plummet but not before it goes still higher.

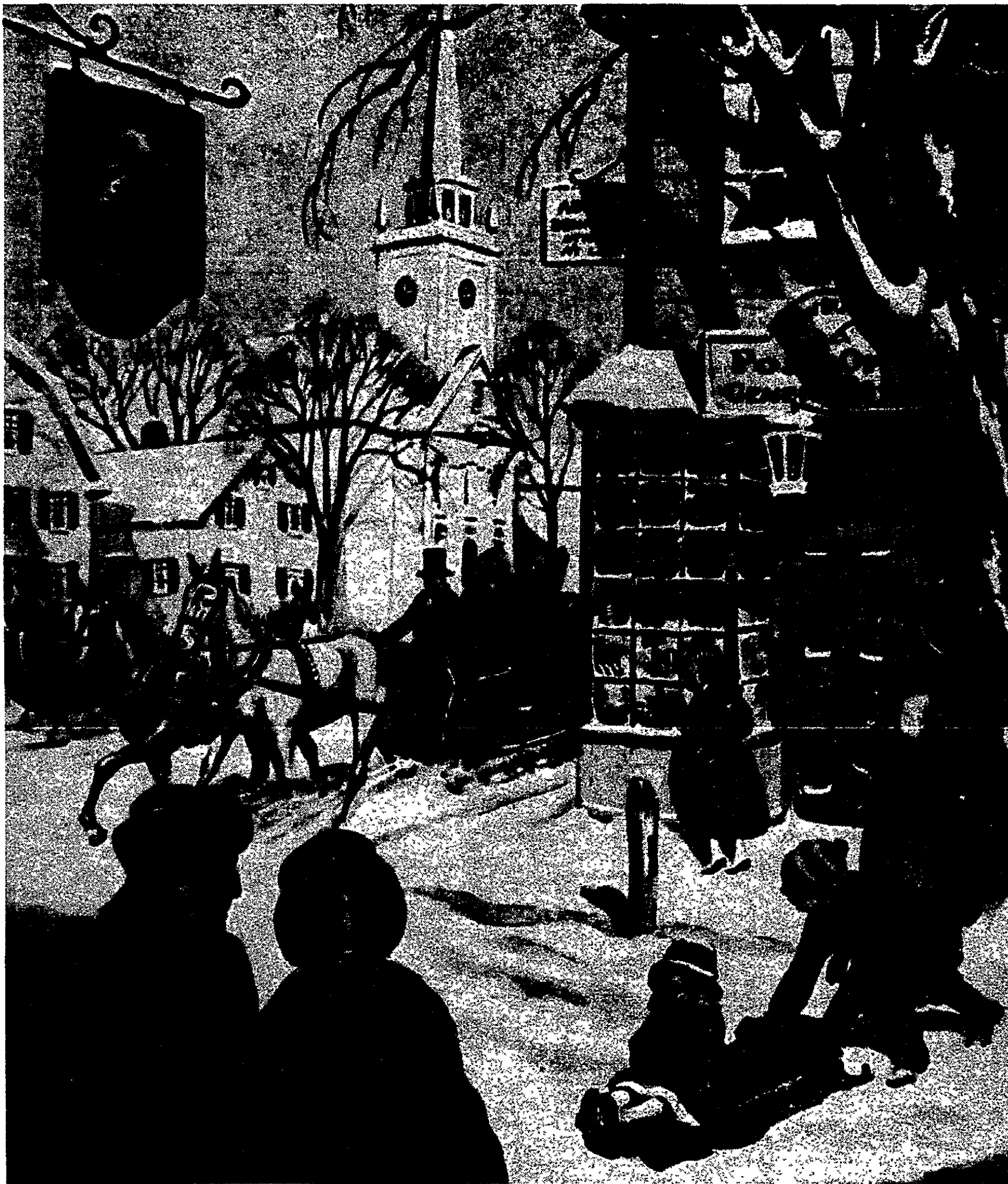
"The price of sugar is just outrageous," said Rees, noting that it sells for more than 50 cents a pound in supermarkets and 57 cents at refineries.

"The long run price of sugar should not be over 20 cents, if that high, and we've got to get it down," Rees told an educators convention here Thursday.

He predicted reduced consumption and increased production, both spurred by the higher prices, would eventually drive the price down.

"The question is not whether, but when," he added.

Rees also said, "The sugar thing may get so bad that we may have to allocate sugar. I don't see the need for it now." He advised consumers to curtail their sugar consumption, particularly by cutting back on soft drinks and sweetened cereals.

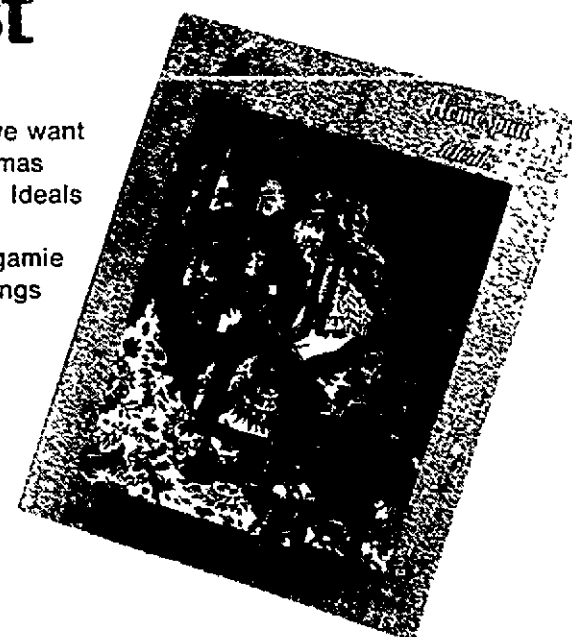


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Weaver oversimplifies

President John Weaver's insistent public statements strongly indicate that he is quite in earnest when he makes the bold proposal to reduce student tuition charges during the next biennium, while at the same time preparing for a substantial round of salary increases for the faculty of the University of Wisconsin system.

With all deference to the president and his desire to expand educational opportunities for Wisconsin sons and daughters of modest means, he tends to over-simplify the issue. Wisconsin does not exist in a vacuum. When Dr. Weaver discusses salary policies, he does not hesitate to cite superior salary schedules elsewhere, when it suits his purpose. When the issue of reducing tuition at a time of escalating operating costs, as through salary adjustments, is reviewed in the legislature it is inevitable that other and relevant comparisons will be made.

For example, how does the tax effort of the people of Wisconsin in support of higher education compare with the exertions of state taxpayers elsewhere?

A recent publication of the U.S. government, reviewing state government costs, is illuminating in this regard. Perhaps Dr. Weaver has not seen it. He ought to peruse it. It shows for example that last year this state, which is 16th in population and 26th in per capita income, ranked fourth in per capita direct expenditure for higher education, which in this case means the University of Wisconsin system.

This is an admirable commitment, but need it increase?

To put it in another way, if Wisconsin used the same degree of tax effort to support public higher education as do the states with comparable populations and per capita income, the level of tuition for University of Wisconsin system students would rise steeply.

The per capita tax contribution in Wisconsin for higher education last year was \$131.97, against a United States average of \$82.10. The excess expenditure over the average was nearly \$50 per capita, or about \$225 million a year. Wisconsin also spent more of its public revenues for higher education than did any of its neighbors, including Minnesota, Iowa, Michigan and Illinois. Yet the per capita income in that belt of surrounding territory was also substantially above that recorded for Wisconsin.

Dr. Weaver has an immediate constituency. But the proposition he advances will be resolved by the governor and a legislature sensitive to constituencies also. When his proposition is examined thoroughly and objectively, it won't appear as delightfully simple as he appears to hope.

Kevin Phillips

Liberalism, reform no longer the same



Reform is in the air. If that conclusion doesn't leap out of the election returns, it leaps out of the speculation of liberal commentators analyzing these elections.

But clichés notwithstanding, liberalism and reform are no longer identical. And focus on the specific "reforms" that can be expected from the upcoming 94th Congress may miss the much broader social issue of what is really reform in the circa 1974 United States and what is really dogma and perpetuation of the philosophic status quo.

If this sounds like confused, meaningless abstraction, let me draw upon some leading textbooks of my Eisenhower Era college generation — Richard Hofstadter's "The Age of Reform" (1955) and Eric Goldman's "Rendezvous With Destiny" (1952). Both chronicles emphasized the theme and evolution of 19th century reform rather than the minutiae of congressional legislation.

By definition, reform must go against the existing grain, institutionally and ideologically, and Hofstadter and Goldman each harkened back to liberalism's iconoclastic, reformist roots in the arguments of men like Henry George, John P. Altgeld, Roscoe Pound, Franz Boas and Charles Beard. Hardly household names today, these men were intellectual titans in their time, slashing into what Goldman called "the steel chain of conservative ideas" that bound the churches, universities and news-

papers of the late 19th and early 20th centuries. Prevailing doctrine, called "conservative Darwinism," held that existing social arrangements and institutions represented the "survival of the fittest" and should not be tampered with in the name of justice, equality or anything else.

To reform these attitudes, Boas laid the groundwork for 20th century racial melting pot doctrine by arguing that once ethnic groups spent time in America, their physical characteristics changed (with environment) toward a U.S. norm. Altgeld argued that poverty and social injustice was the root of crime, and pushed economic environmentalism to the limit as an argument for reforming institutions. At Harvard Law School, Pound began calling for "sociological jurisprudence," arguing that the judge makes the law, and that evolution is continual. And historian Beard subjected that holy of holies, the U.S. Constitution, to a searching scrutiny which argued that instead of being abstract wisdom, it was the creature of 18th century vested interests.

Naturally these themes were unpopular at first, especially in then-conservative citadels like Columbia, Princeton or the New York Times. But during the Wilsonian Progressive years, and then especially in the New Deal, the notions of corrective social legislation, sociological jurisprudence and racial equality blossomed.

Three decades later, the impetus of reform has become the arrogance of establishment. The sociological jurisprudence launched by Pound has become the tortured illogic of busing. Belief

that crime is rooted in poverty has gone beyond reform to a plethora of social programs, an excess of crime and insufficiency of convictions. And belief that changed environment obviates heredity and brings equality has become a shrill doctrine in the mouths of those who scream "fascist" at scholars who prove otherwise. Ideas that were once reform are now as absolute, exaggerated and rigid as circa 1895 conservative Darwinism, and Columbia, Princeton and the New York Times are citadels of a new dogma.

Arguably, today's reformers are those academicians and thinkers who dare to challenge this institutional extremism — men like Richard Herrnstein, Arthur Jensen, Robert Ardrey and Konrad Lorenz, who assert the persistence of heredity, racial differences, territorial instinct and biological difference to rebut environment advocates who insist everything is changeable. Others include Prof. Edward Banfield, who recognizes that the city is a jungle and that there is an urban underclass simply not reachable by poverty programs and social engineering. Daniel P. Moynihan, Irving Kristol and Nathan Glazer have contributed recognition of the limits of social policy and the persistence of inequality. California Prof. James Guthrie has shown up education as a huge, selfish political lobby, and Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore., has detailed the tremendous economic self-interest motivating the "Education-Poverty Industrial Complex."

Before these ideas can triumph, courageous leaders will have to bring them down from the ivory towers of academia to the rhetorical battleground of U.S. politics. But make no mistake: This is the stuff of true reform.

John Wyngaard

Was the sweep all it appears to be?



MADISON — The observation is pitifully trite, but it requires emphatic repetition. The political realignment of Wisconsin that has been under way for nearly two decades is now visible to the most obtuse skeptic.

An old friend was fond of saying a few years ago that he could stand on a hillside in a representative Wisconsin county in the autumn mist and fancy that he could see the smoke of GAR campfires. No such sentimental reflections are likely in the wake of the enormous and in many respects quite unexpected triumph of the once hapless Democratic party at the Wisconsin polls on Tuesday.

It is not a denigration of the professional Democratic tub thumpers to recall that the dimensions of the Democratic sweep — and the Republican humiliation — made even the routine Democratic pre-election claims to the triumph appear somewhat absurd. The party ran well where it did not expect to do so but it lost a few contests where it was most confident of winning.

In combination with a shamefully low electoral turnout, such circumstances may lead skeptics to ask what the consequences would have been had 50 per cent, for example, of the electorate of about three million men and women been recorded. A substantial share of the no-shows, it is apparent, were showing their distrust of both political parties.

The governorship is the key prize in statewide political competition. The man who is governor represents the party in the electoral mind more positively than any other. Holding of the governorship is not always easy. The exposure is dangerously intense.

Gov. Patrick Lucey has now won a longer tenure in that place than any other man who has held it. But it is possible to surmise, as it was possible to speculate during his intensive campaign over many months against a demoralized resistance, that he will re-examine the returns with more than usual intensity. Always the realist, he is not likely to conclude that his margin against a broken opposition party, a financially crippled opposition nominee and in a year of nationwide repudiation of Republicans is a real triumph.

The serious professional politician does his best to avoid self-delusion. What is the meaning, he may ask, of the record that only about 40 per cent of the potential electorate turned out — in a season of ostensible discontent of the populace?

For the professional Democrat, there is also the nagging question of miscalculation about the prospects for the crucial legislative elections that brought the first numerical control of the Senate and the Assembly to his party in the memory of any voter now living. Democrats won where they did not expect to win and had a few unexpected losses.

There were so many incongruities, that the serious sideline observer is inclined to avoid interpretation altogether.

In his most private reflections, the sophisticated pragmatist in the state Capitol's executive suite must recognize also that his party's triumph in winning numerical mastery of the legislature's second house may be a doubtful boon.

The governor campaigned with persuasive impact on his record which was in fact a joint accomplishment with a Republican Senate. There are men in the newly emerged Democratic Senate majority who are not conspicuous for their loyalty to his cause during his first term. Like Warren Knowles before him, he may find that his nominal friends are more difficult than his proclaimed foes.

The passing of time will illustrate more clearly the peculiar ironies of latter day Wisconsin politics. Not the least was the defection from its traditional Republican affiliation of much of the politically articulate, Wisconsin business and industrial community.

Soon after his inauguration four years ago, the governor told a group of business executives in Madison that he proposed to demonstrate that he could do more for them than did their favored Republican party. Some Democrats were astounded. But the practiced pragmatist was not bluffing, as the record now shows.

Looking back 2 accidents same day in Town of Dale

100 YEARS AGO
Appleton Crescent, Nov. 7, 1874.

Mr. Philo Root informs us that Mr. Silvester Wolcott, one of the oldest residents and a Justice of the Peace in that town, was badly injured by having a wagon-box fall on him on Friday of last week, breaking one of his ribs. He has received proper medical care, and will doubtless soon recover.

On the same day, Mr. Chas. Young, while riding on a colt, carrying the mail, was thrown and badly bruised. The colt reared and fell over backwards, the saddle pommel striking him in the thigh, with the weight of the animal coming down in full force. The man might have escaped except for the fact his foot was entangled in the stirrup.

25 YEARS AGO
Friday, Nov. 4, 1949.

Mrs. Walter Koerner was elected president of the Ladies Aid and Missionary Society of First English Lutheran Church. Other officers were Mrs. Arthur Kliefoth, vice president; Mrs. Robert Esseloyth, recording secretary; Mrs. Arthur Stabe, financial secretary; Mrs. Elmer Schabo, treasurer.

Mrs. Talbot Peterson and Mrs. Robert Ducklow were delegates from the Appleton League of Women Voters to a regional voters' service conference in Chicago.

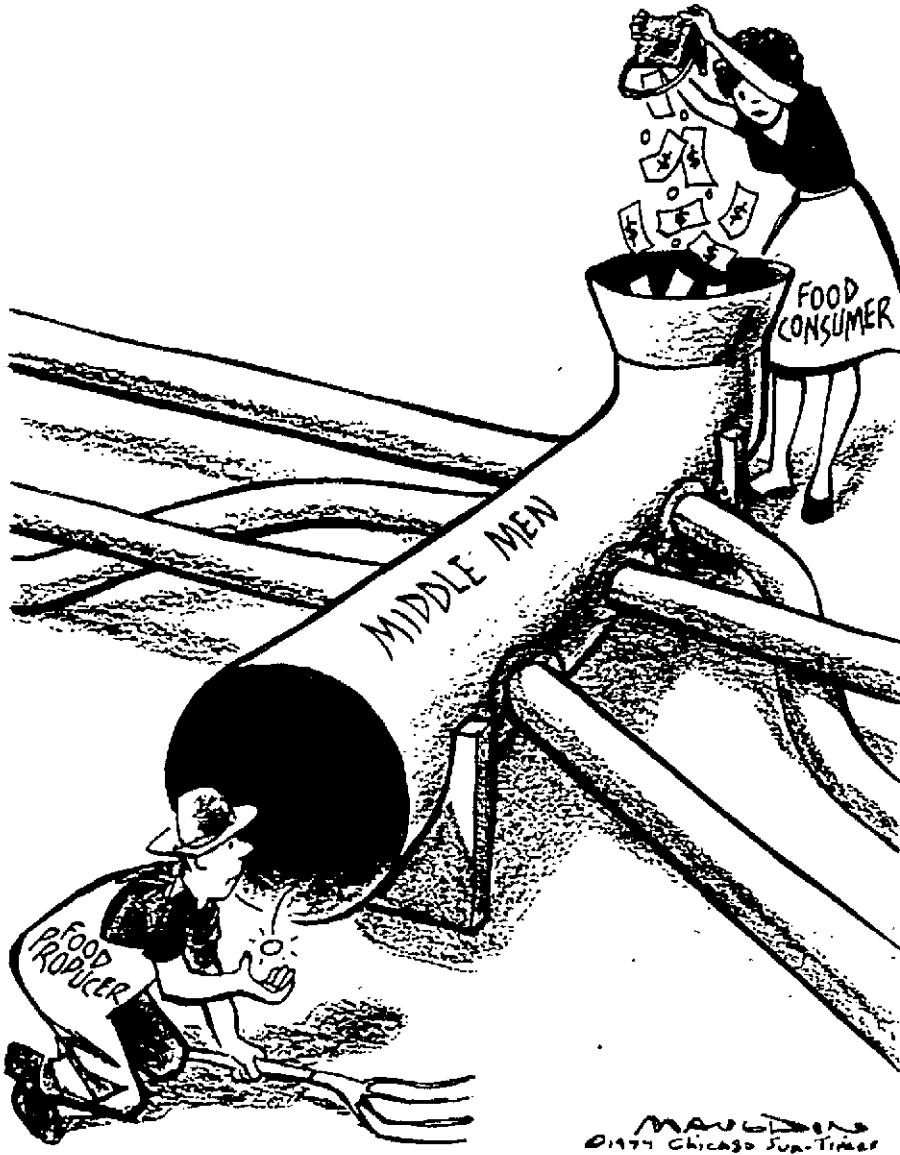
Named the best 4-H agricultural worker in Calumet County was Robert Stanelle of the Friendly Valley 4-H Club at Forest Junction.

10 YEARS AGO
Friday, Nov. 6, 1964.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Coenen were named Kaukauna High School Alumni News editors for the 1965 publication. Robert's president of the alumni association that year.

Pianist Marjory Irwin was to give her first Lawrence Faculty recital debut the coming Sunday afternoon in Harper Hall of the Music-Drama Center. The former Milwaukee-Downer music professor was then a professor at Lawrence Conservatory of Music.

James O. Purdy, Lawrence Spanish professor from 1946 to 1956, was the author of a seventh book entitled, "Cabot Wright Begins." Purdy left his Lawrence post to devote full time to writing and was then living in New York City. Farrar, Strauss and Giroux were publishers of the new book.



Sydney J. Harris

A name is a name, meaning's a game



Things I Learned About Names En Route to Looking Up More Important Things:

✓ The title, "Mikado," used for the Emperor of Japan, means "Exalted Gate," and is not used by the Japanese people — who use "Tenno."

✓ The name "Badger State," given to Wisconsin and its football team, has nothing to do with the animal, which is not prevalent there, but rather comes from the early lead and zinc miners who were called "badgers" because they dug into the earth.

✓ The earliest Vanderbilt spelled his name in three parts "Van Der Bilt," but was so poor that when he had his first commercial stationery printed, he compressed the three into one for economy's sake.

✓ England is poetically referred to as "Albion" because of the height of the white chalk cliffs of Dover.

✓ "Gypsies" are so called because at their first appearance in Europe 1,000 years ago, they portrayed themselves as Christian refugees fleeing from religious persecution in Egypt; modern ethnologists believe they came from India.

✓ The Koreans call their country neither "Korea," which is from Japanese, nor the older name, "Chosen," which is from Chinese, but "Hankuk."

✓ One modern country is actually named after a family — Saudi Arabia, after the Saud family, which has been reigning since before the American Revolution.

✓ Perhaps the most unexpected name in toponymy is that part of Antarctica called "O'Higgins Land" by the Chileans, after their national hero, Bernardo O'Higgins!

✓ The Chinese name for America is "Mei Kuo" — "beautiful land."

✓ Where do Glaswegians, Cantabrigians, Mancunians, and Oxonians come from? (They are inhabitants of the British Isles: natives of Glasgow, Cambridge, Manchester and Oxford.)

✓ Of the five most popular men's names in English from the Norman Conquest to modern times, four are Germanic in origin: William, Robert, Richard and Henry; only the fifth, John, is Biblical.

✓ The most prevalent family name in the world is "Chen."

✓ "Junior" appended to a name is almost nonexistent outside the United States, in any form.

✓ "Hades" was originally the god of the underworld, and then the underworld itself; but it became wrongly identified with "hell," although in Hades the shades of the dead neither suffered nor were punished; it was simply a final resting place.

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People's forum

A pox on P-C columnist

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

I would like to comment on Mike Walter's article, "A Pox on Tricks or Treats." I think many of his comments were not well thought out.

First of all, he criticized the over-commercialization of Halloween. Christmas may also be overdone but it is a once-a-year, wonderful celebration, like Halloween, that not only promotes the sell-

ing of products but also promotes love, friendship, giving, and magical wonder. The bigger the better!

The reasons he stated that children should not go trick or treating are safety and health. First of all, he forgot about the hazard of poisoned candy. He should be criticizing the people that would do this to children, not the children themselves. Now if only the parents would accompany all their children and go only to the homes of people they know!

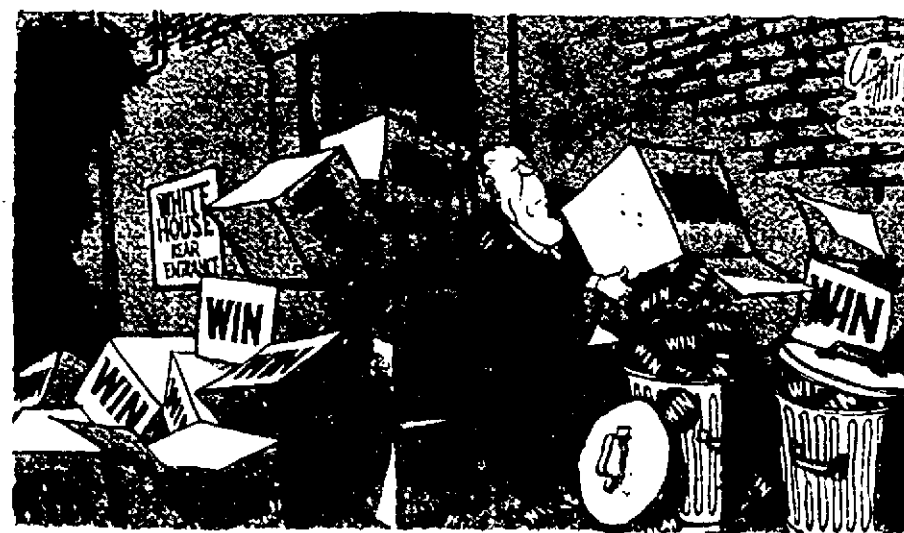
Mr. Walter, I can justify children eating all the "junk." Without a little sweetening we might all be sour-pusses! And don't tell me about morals! What is immoral about people giving free hand-outs and people receiving them?

Your "getting-something-for-nothing theory" doesn't hold water either. The joy and fantasy of childhood is getting shorter every day. I'm for longer, happier childhoods if you don't mind!

Your cop-out of hoping it will rain next year won't work. I'll be begging at your door with my child next year and you'd better have a good answer for us!

Mrs. Ken Heiting

Appleton



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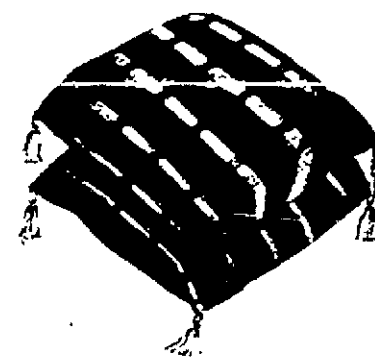
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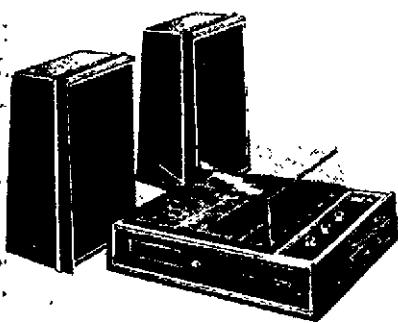
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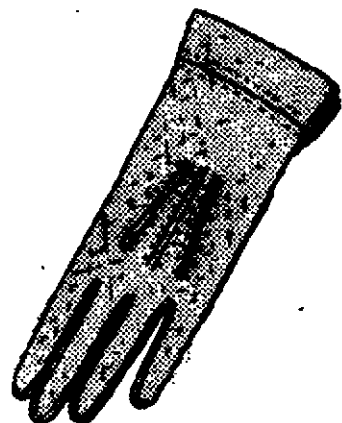
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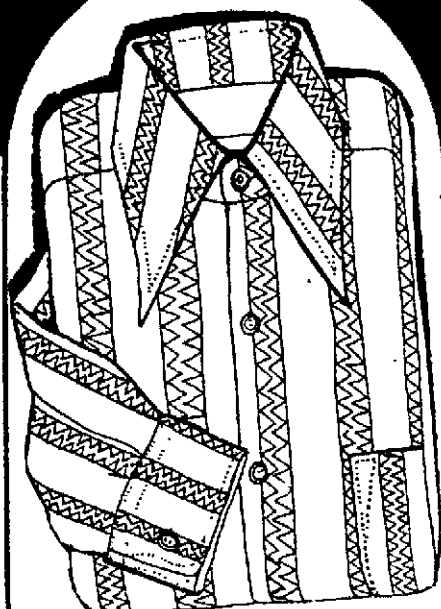
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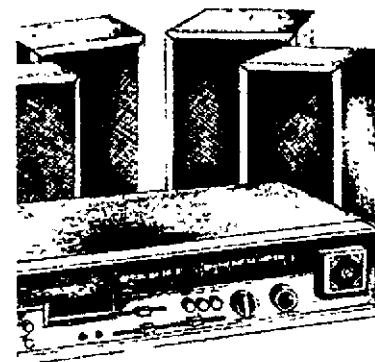
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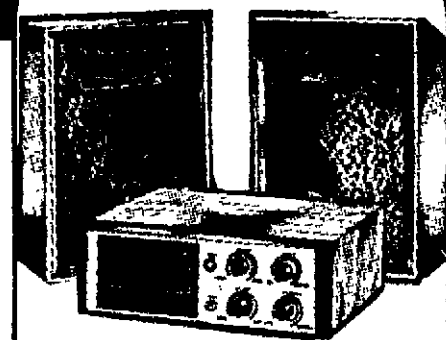
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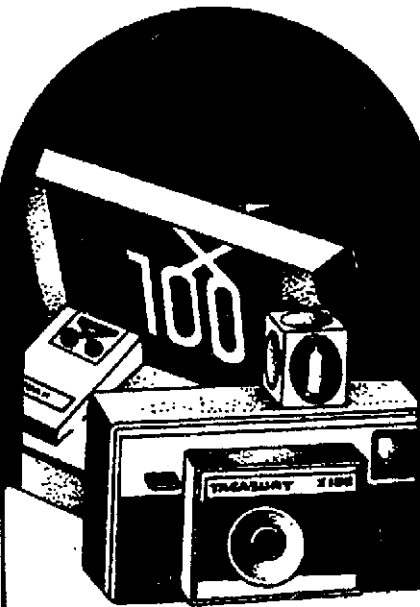
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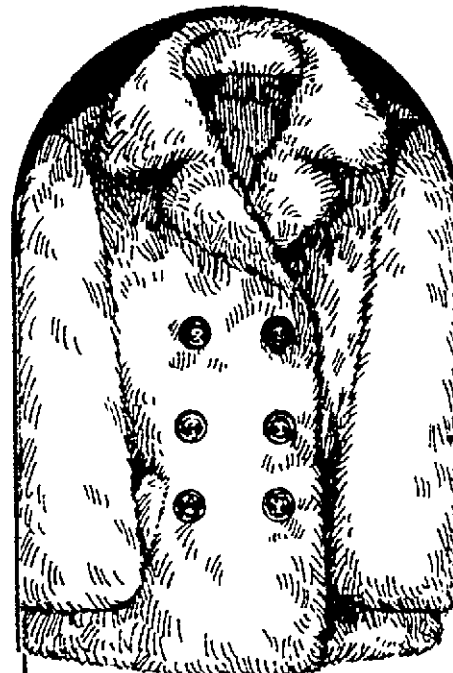
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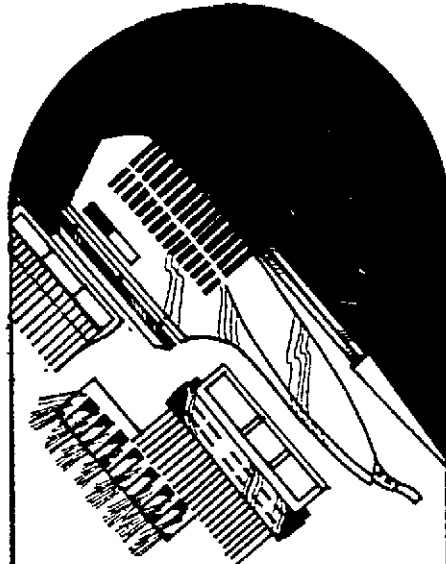
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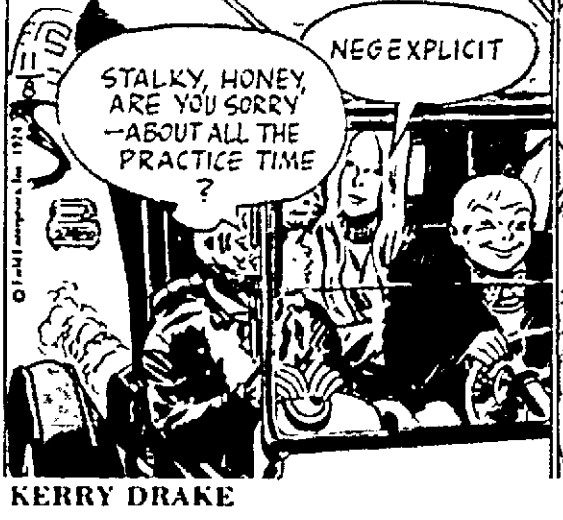
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11-8

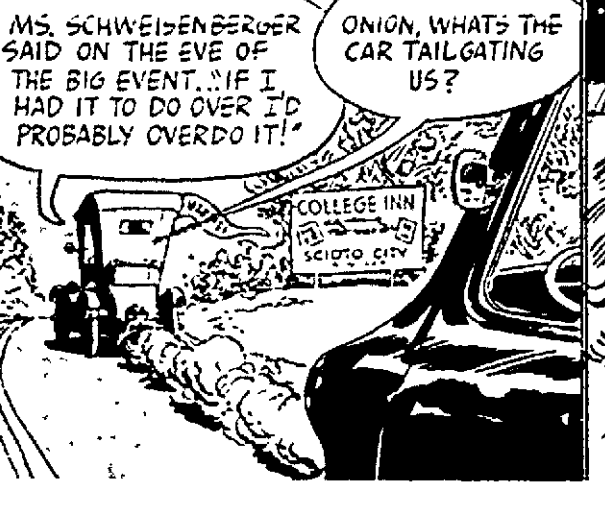
KERRY DRAKE



STALKY, HONEY, ARE YOU SORRY ABOUT ALL THE PRACTICE TIME?

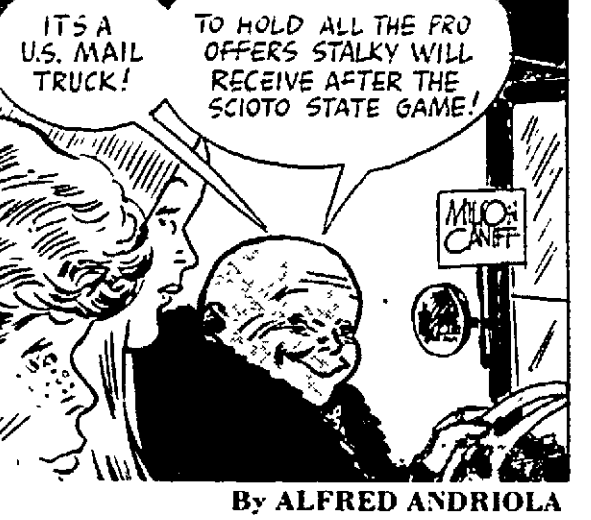
NEGEEXPLICIT

MS. SCHWEIDENBERGER SAID ON THE EVE OF THE BIG EVENT... IF I HAD IT TO DO OVER I'D PROBABLY OVERDO IT!



ONION, WHAT'S THE CAR TAILGATING US?

IT'S A U.S. MAIL TRUCK!



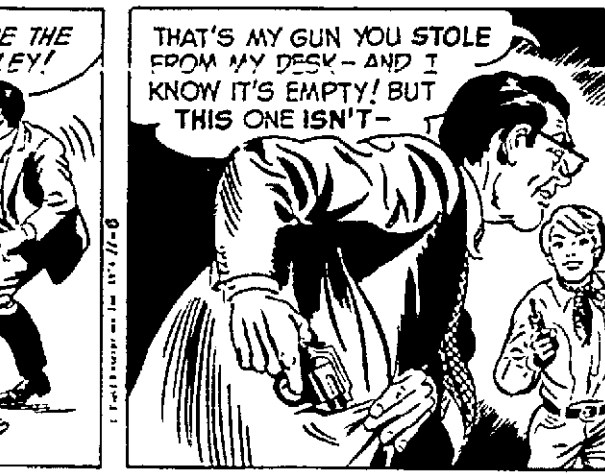
TO HOLD ALL THE PRO OFFERS STALKY WILL RECEIVE AFTER THE SCOTO STATE GAME!

LEAVE THAT KID ALONE, PAPPY!



SO! YOU'RE THE ONE, DOOLEY!

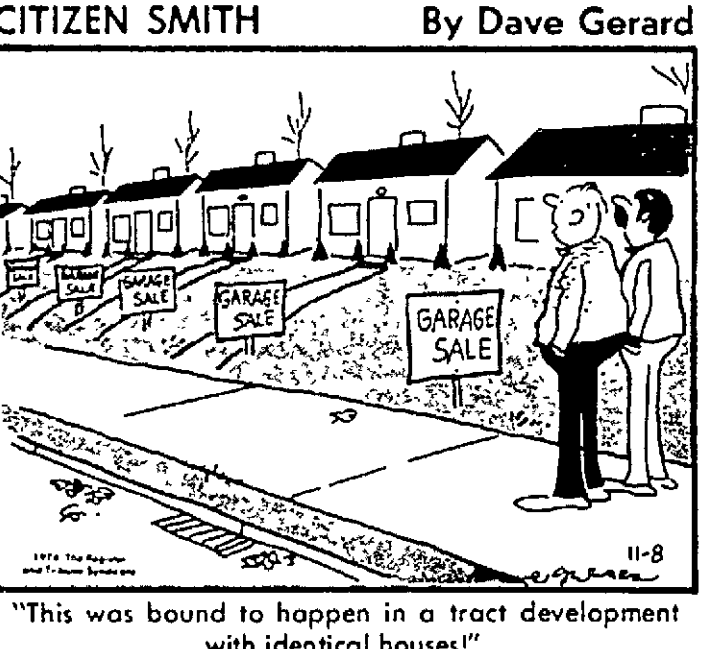
THAT'S MY GUN YOU STOLE FROM MY DESK-- AND I KNOW IT'S EMPTY! BUT THIS ONE ISN'T--



CRACK!



CITIZEN SMITH By Dave Gerard



"This was bound to happen in a tract development with identical houses!"

PHANTOM



YOU CAN'T KILL HIM!

WHY NOT? HE TRIED TO KILL YOU. HE COULD TRY WITH ANY OF US...

By FALK and BARRY



NO... I CAN'T LET YOU DO THIS!

WE GOT OUR OWN LAW HERE...

TRY TO STOP US, AND YOU'LL END UP IN THE RIVER WITH HIM!

SEEK & FIND Liquid Fuels

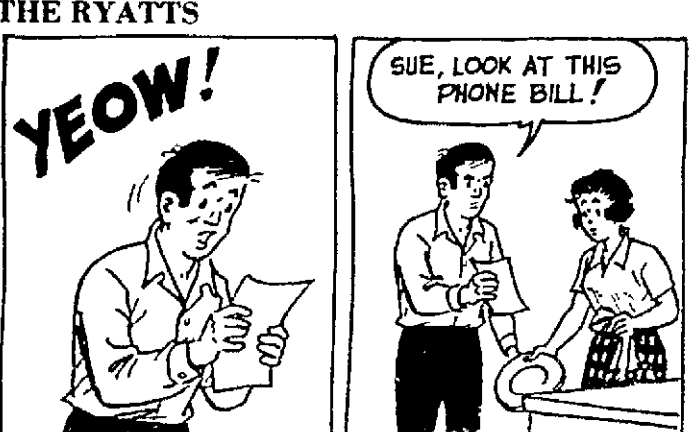
GK BENZEMEPEORXPXSTS
ABECRUEEOILCOYEREMD
SNTRACEDGXSTLLTNUHI
OLOHOALYHTENACEDO
EILCRSLIOEDURXRLIEE
NNUYLNETOPEHEUYEXCD
IEECINUNQUHDXSLPAU
LINEOCERERIELEKEENR
OMEELLRLCDODLENSTNC
SEYRETOUYILFRAORREE
ASLOSAGDDXUXTOUOSN
GOHBENEZNEBCLSKLEL
DRTIINEKLROIOSAGEIY
MEENDLOSSAGITNIGUDX
RKEROSEMEETHLYALMOL

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

BENZENE OCTANE DIESEL OIL
ETHYLALCOHOL PETROLEUM DECAHENE
GASOLINE TOLUENE HEXANE
KEROSENE CRUDE OIL XYLENE

Tomorrow: Hodge Podge "L."

THE RYATTS



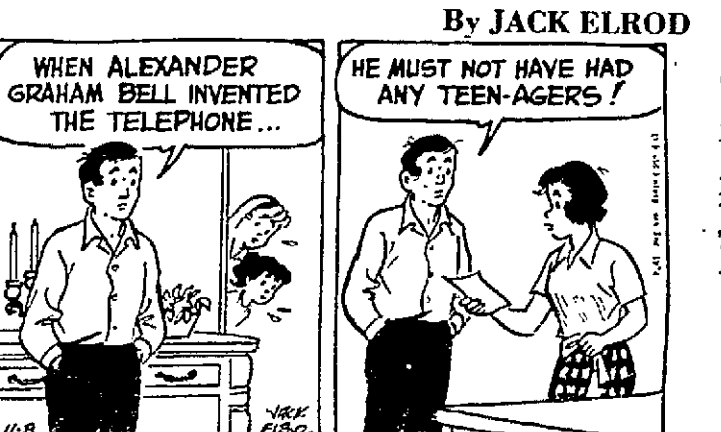
YEOW!

SUE, LOOK AT THIS PHONE BILL!

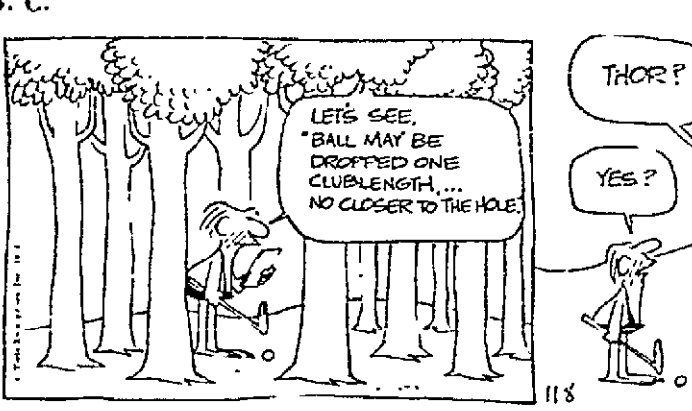
WHEN ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL INVENTED THE TELEPHONE...

HE MUST NOT HAVE HAD ANY TEEN-AGERS!

By JACK ELROD



B. C.

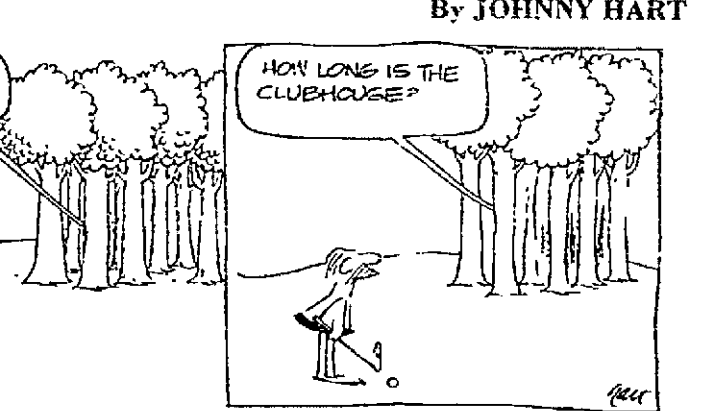


LET'S SEE, "BALL MAY BE DROPPED ONE CLUBLENGTH... NO CLOSER TO THE HOLE!"

THOR?

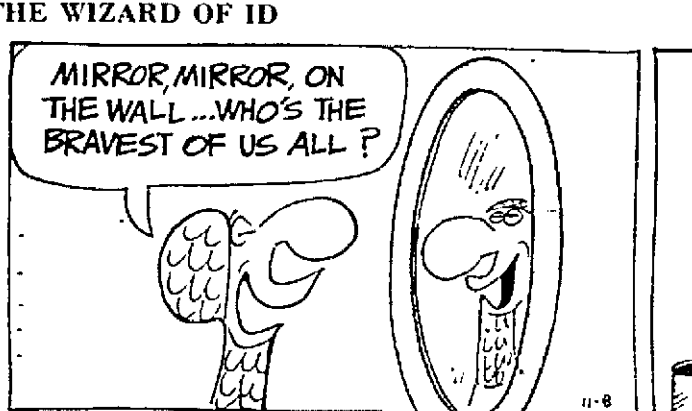
YES?

By JOHNNY HART



HOW LONG IS THE CLUBHOUSE?

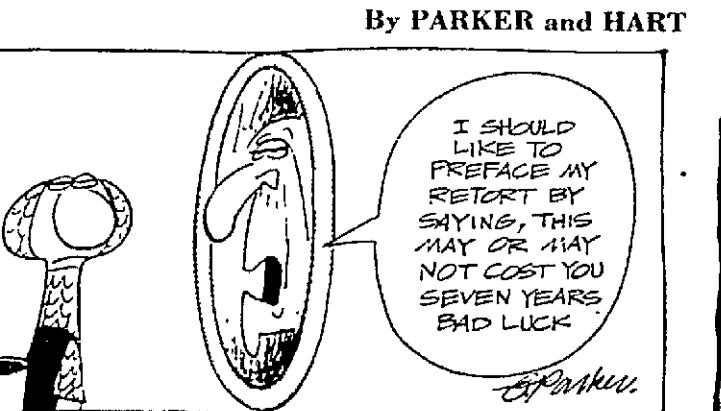
THE WIZARD OF ID



MIRROR, MIRROR, ON THE WALL... WHO'S THE BRAVEST OF US ALL?

I SHOULD LIKE TO PREFACE MY RETORT BY SAYING, THIS MAY OR MAY NOT COST YOU SEVEN YEARS BAD LUCK

By PARKER and HART

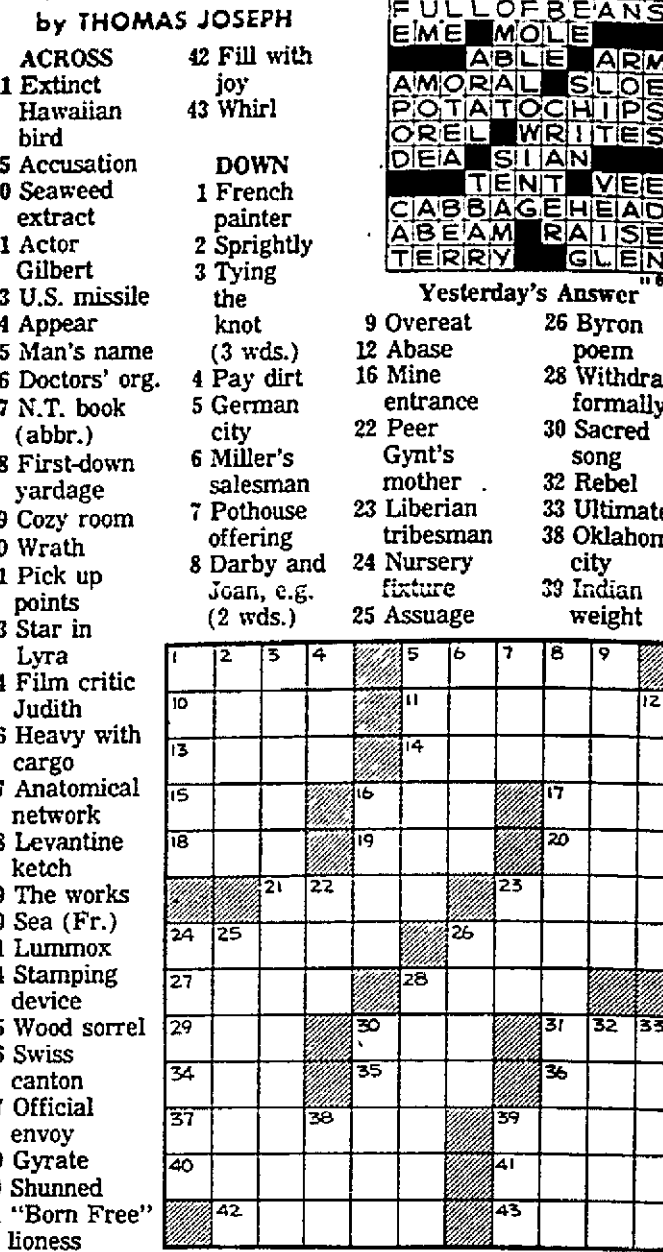


Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS 1 Extinct Hawaiian bird 5 Accusation 10 Seaweed extract 11 Actor Gilbert 13 U.S. missile 14 Appear 15 Man's name 16 Doctors' org. 17 N.T. book (abbr.) 18 First-down yardage 19 Cozy room 20 Wrath 21 Pick up points 23 Star in Lyra 24 Film critic Judith 26 Heavy with cargo 27 Anatomical network 28 Levantine ketch 29 The works 30 Sea (Fr.) 31 Luminox 34 Stamping device 35 Wood sorrel 36 Swiss canton 37 Official envoy 39 Gyrate 40 Shunned 41 "Born Free" lioness

DOWN 1 French painter 2 Sprightly 3 Tying the knot (3 wds.) 4 Pay dirt 5 German city 6 Miller's salesman 7 Pothouse offering 8 Darby and Joan, e.g. (2 wds.) 9 Overeat 12 Abase 16 Mine entrance 22 Peer Gyn's mother 23 Liberian tribesman 24 Nursery fixture 25 Assuage

Yesterday's Answer 9 Overeat 26 Byron poem 12 Abase 28 Withdraw formally 16 Mine entrance 30 Sacred song 22 Peer Gyn's mother 32 Rebel 23 Liberian tribesman 33 Ultimate 24 Nursery fixture 38 Oklahoma city 25 Assuage 39 Indian weight



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

CJSFLU OJFIW NLZIF TQTZUWI

MKWZUFWW, MKI THH JB KW NLZIF.

B.JL CJUFX. - LJMFLI BLJWI

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: I'M CERTAINLY NOT ONE OF THOSE WHO NEED TO BE PRODDED; IN FACT IF ANYTHING, I AM THE PROD. - WINSTON CHURCHILL

(© 1974 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

PEANUTS



YOU SHOULD TRY ICE SKATING, MARCIE.

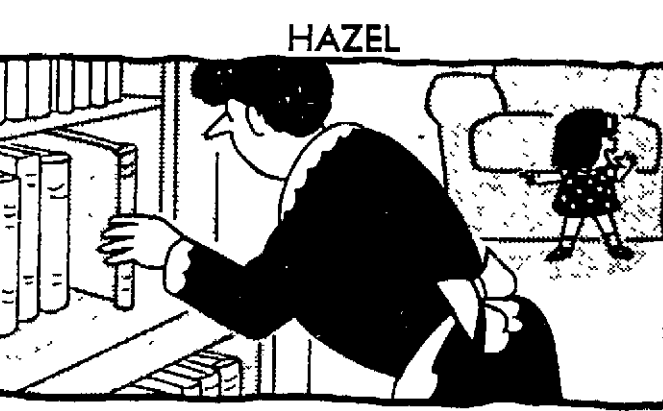
I HAVE WEAK ANKLES, SIR.

THERE ISN'T SUCH A THING, MARCIE.

IT'S JUST A MATTER OF HAVING SKATES THAT FIT PROPERLY. MAYBE WHEN MY SKATING PRO GETS HERE, YOU COULD TRY A FEW LESSONS.

ROWF! HE'S CRABBY, BUT HE'S A GOOD TEACHER!

HAZEL



"Story time!"

Young hobby club

A set of dominoes to make at home

BY CAPPY DICK

A set of dominoes can be made by cutting little oblongs of plywood and marking them with pen and ink or a wood-burning pencil. Use a regular set of dominoes as a guide and produce a homemade duplicate of each block.

A set of cards for a game

tures of cats, dogs, birds, horses, fish, trees and similar things may be selected for the other "books." There should be one "book" for each player in the game. Usually a set of four will be enough.

Neatly glue the pictures to the cards.

To play the game, shuffle the cards and deal them to the players. Let the players trade cards, all trading at once and each player keeping the faces of his cards hidden. The first player to get a "book" of any one kind of picture will be the winner.

Tomorrow: How to make a pair of hobby-style book ends!

BIGGEST fastest growing business according to GUINNESS

BY NORRIS AND ROSS McWHIRTER

World's largest chocolate factory: The world's largest chocolate factory is that built by Hershey Foods Corp. of Hershey, Pennsylvania, in 1905. In 1972, sales were \$416,191, 154 and the payroll was over 8,000 employees.

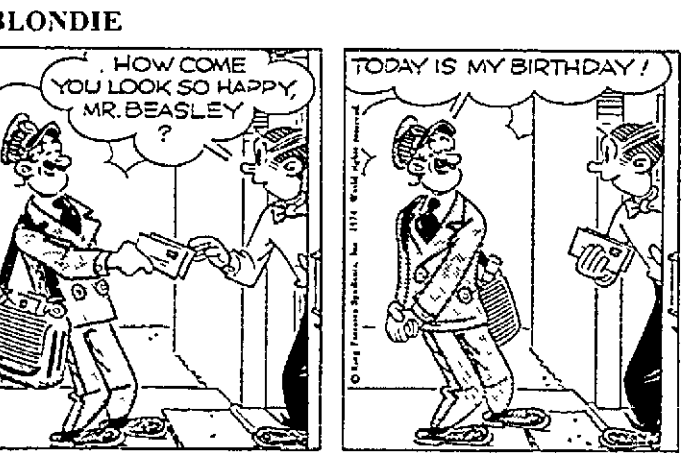
TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

Easy to do

similar to it can be made from pictures clipped out of picture books and seed catalogues. Decide how many cards should form a "book." The number may be 5, 6, 7, 8 or 9. Cut the cards from very thin cardboard. Round corners may be cut with the aid of a dime as a guide.

Decide the kind of picture that should be on the cards in a "book." One "book" may consist of pictures of vegetables. Those in another "book" may be of fruit. Pic-

BLONDIE



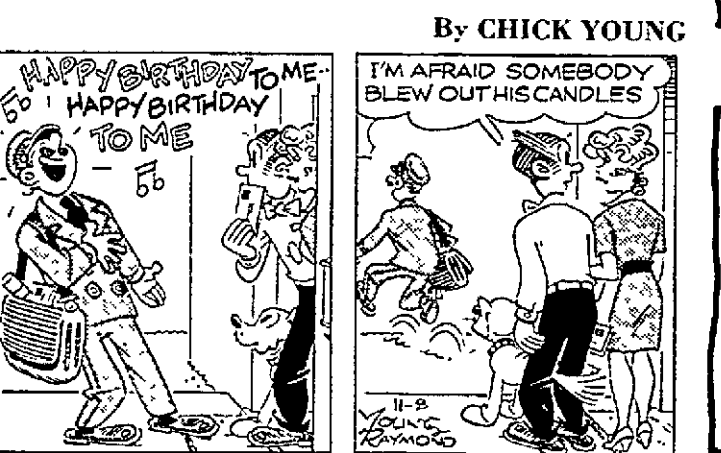
HOW COME YOU LOOK SO HAPPY, MR. BEASLEY?

TODAY IS MY BIRTHDAY!

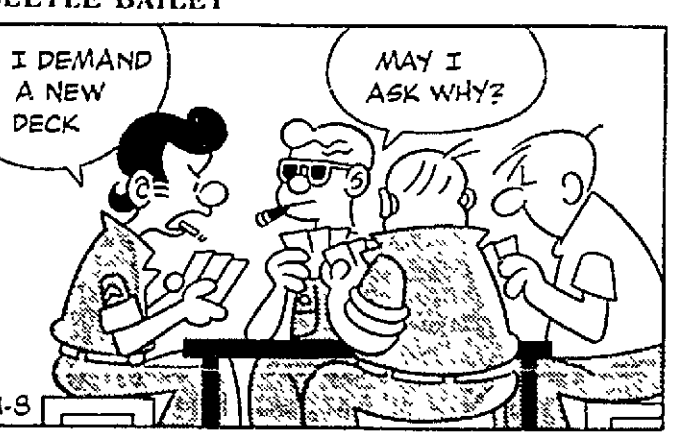
HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO ME - HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO ME

I'M AFRAID SOMEBODY BLEW OUT HIS CANDLES

By CHICK YOUNG



BEETLE BAILEY



I DEMAND A NEW DECK

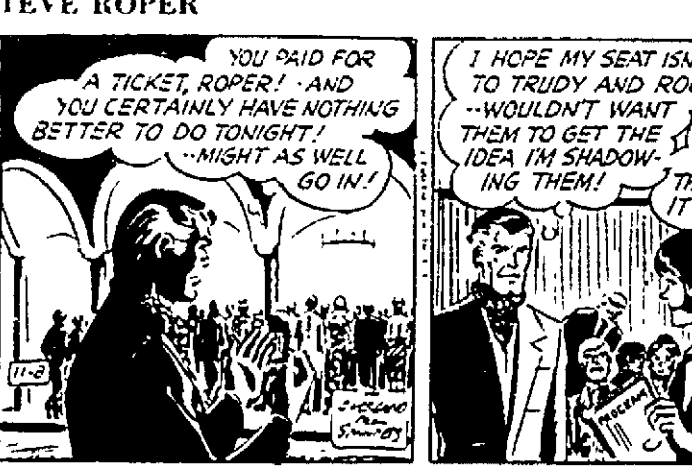
MAY I ASK WHY?

By MORT WALKER



YOUR MARKINGS ARE COMING OFF ON MY FINGERS

STEVE ROPER



YOU PAID FOR A TICKET, ROPER! - AND YOU CERTAINLY HAVE NOTHING BETTER TO DO TONIGHT! - NIGHT AS WELL GO IN!

I HOPE MY SEAT ISN'T NEXT TO TRUDY AND ROGERS! - WOULDN'T WANT THEM TO GET THE IDEA I'M SHADOWING THEM!

-THOUGH I GUESS THAT'S WHAT IT AMOUNTS TO!

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



HMM! WHAT A TURNING OF HEADS IN THE AUDIENCE! - NEWSPAPER PEOPLE MUST RATE AS CELEBRITIES IN CORAL CITY!

DENNIS THE MENACE By HANK KETCHAM



"He's LITTLE, ain't he? AND HE CREEPS, DON'T HE? SO WHAT'S WRONG WITH CALLIN' HIM A LITTLE....."

Centennial week concerts to start

A chamber music recital by Lawrence University faculty members Monday and an all-student recital the following night will be two of the programs in the week-long celebration of the 100th anniversary of the Lawrence Conservatory of Music.

Both recitals are free and open to the public.

The faculty chamber music recital, which will begin Monday at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall, will feature works by Mozart and Brahms. The program will open with Mozart's "Quartet in G Minor, K. 478," followed by his "Per questa bella mano," K. 612.

Brahms works in the recital are "Geistliches Wiegenlied" and "Sonata for Two Pianos in F Minor, Op. 34b." Also on the program are "Susser Trost, mein Jesus Kommt (Cantata No. 151)" by Bach and "Variations for Four Drums and Viola" by Michael Colgrass.

Conservatory faculty members performing in the recital are Robert C. Below, piano; Carole Buxton, flute; John Koopman, bassbaritone; Colin Murdoch, violin; Michael Ratsch, percussion; Edward A. Rath, Jr., piano;

Frances C. Rehl, violoncello; Theodore L. Rahl, piano; Joel E. Rosenberg, viola; and Mari Taniguchi, soprano.

The all-student recital Tuesday, Nov. 12, will also be in Harper Hall at 8 p.m. Works on the program are "Sharagan and Fugue" by Hovhanness; "Concerto No. 5, K. 219" by Mozart; "Three Sketches for Solo Clarinet" by Russell L. Danburg, a 1931 graduate of the Conservatory; "Ballade in F Major" by Chopin; "Trio, Op. 1, No. 1" by Beethoven; "Musetta's Aria," from "La Boheme" by Puccini; and "Jewel Song," from "Faust."

Students performing will be seniors Jon Becker, trombone; Laura Bornhoeft, clarinet; Kim M. Eggener, tuba; Elisabeth Van Ingen, soprano; Robert Wilcox, piano; and Lyn Zimmerman, piano. Also performing will be juniors Justin Callahan, trombone; William Comita, violoncello; Gail Nelson, violin; and sophomores Paul Comita, violin; Mark Ponder, trombone; and Mary Shaw, piano. Martha Holmes, a 1974 graduate who is now a specialist in piano at the Conservatory, will perform Mozart's concert with Nelson.

TV Scout

Series of 'FBI' specials start

8-10 — Channels 2-7 — A new series of specials about the "FBI" (there will be six to nine of them) begins and it's well worth the viewing. "The FBI Story — The FBI Vs. Alvin Karpis, Public Enemy Number One" leads off with Robert Foxworth very good as Karpis, and Harris Yulin playing the first screen portrayal of J. Edgar Hoover.

What to do, where to go

Marc 1 — The Longest Yard at 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Marc 2 — Where the Red Fern Grows at 6:45 & 8:30 p.m.

Cinema 1 — American Graffiti at 7 & 9 p.m.

Viking — The Bears and I at 4:30 & 8 p.m. and The Shaggy Dog at 6:05 & 9:35 p.m.

Neenah — The Bears and I and The Shaggy Dog.

Cinema 1, Oshkosh — The Shaggy Dog at 7:15 p.m. and The Bears and I at 9:10 p.m.

Cinema 2, Oshkosh — The Longest Yard at 7 & 9:15 p.m.

Plaza, Oshkosh — Walking Tall at 7 & 9:15 p.m.

Time, Oshkosh — American Graffiti at 7 & 9:05 p.m.

Lawrence University — Student recital, Bruce Hammond, carnelist, 8 p.m., Harper Hall.

UW Center-Fox Valley — Planetarium series, The Sun and Its Family, 7 p.m.

UW Center-Fox Valley — Art ventures series, Sydney J. Harris, Commencing Tuning In and Turning Off, 8 p.m., Fine Arts Theater.

Television schedule

FRIDAY P.M.
2-5-7-9-11—News
38—Aviation Weather
6:30 a.m.
2—The New Price Is Right
5—Last of the Wild
7—Good Times
9—To Tell The Truth
11—Family Affair
38—Your Future Is Now
7 p.m.
2-7—Planet of the Apes
5—Santford & Son
9-11—Kung Fu
38—Target
7:30 p.m.
5—Chico & The Man
38—Wall Street Week
8 p.m.
2-7—Movie
5—The Rockford Files
9-11—Six Million Dollar Man
38—Masterpiece Theatre
9 p.m.
5—Police Woman
9-11—Night Stalker
38—Washington Week In Review
9:30 p.m.
38—Block Perspective on the News
10 p.m.
2-5-7-9-11—News
38—What Now America
10:30 p.m.
2-7—Movie
5—Tonight Show
9-11—Wide World of Entertainment
38—Burglar Proofing
Midnight
5—Night Gallery
12:30 a.m.
7—Movie
5—Midnight Report
12:40 a.m.
2—Late Late Show
1:30 a.m.
9—The Christophers
11—Rock Concert
SATURDAY A.M.
5:30 a.m.
2—Sunrise Semester
6:00 a.m.
2—Branded
6:15 a.m.
5—Dovey & Goliath
6:30 a.m.
2—Bewitched
5—Vision On
7 a.m.
2-7—Speed Buggy
5—The Addams Family
9-11—Yogi's Gang
7:30 a.m.
2-7—Scooby-Doo
5—Cheaper Bunch
9-11—Bugs Bunny
38—Misterogers Neighborhood
8 a.m.
2-7—Jeannie
5—Emergency Plus 4
9-11—Honey Kong Phoebe
38—Sesame Street
8:30 a.m.
2-7—Portridge Family
5—Run, Joe, Run
9-11—Adventures of Gilligan
9 a.m.
2-7—Valley of the Dinosaurs
5—Land of the Lost
9-11—Devlin
38—The Electric Co.
9:30 a.m.
2-7—Shazam!
5—Sigmund & The Sea Monster
9-11—Kora 70,000 B.C.
38—Vibrations Encore
10 a.m.
2-7—Harlem Globetrotters
5—Pink Panther
9-11—Super Friends
38—Carrascoldenas
10:30 a.m.
2-7—Hudson Brothers
5—Star Trek
38—Zoom
11 a.m.
2—U.S. of Archie
7—Children's Bookshelf
5—The Jetsons
9-11—These Are the Days
38—Mister Rogers Neighborhood
11:30 a.m.
2-7—Cosby Kids
5—Go!
9—Quarterback Club
11—John Jandine
38—Villa Alegre

CAR SERVICE
All Winter — Every Day
8 a.m. to Midnight

A&W RESTAURANT
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Appleton — 733-0948

TRY
POST-CRESCENT
CLASSIFIED ADS

The arrest of Karpis marked Hoover's first personal arrest. The story encompasses a period of nearly five years, during which Karpis hooked up with Ma Barker and her son, robbed trains, banks and was finally nabbed as a kidnaper. Stills with narration are used often to bridge the story. There is also a flashback to Hoover's early career. The fine cast includes Eileen Heckart, marvelous as Ma Barker, Gary Lockwood as her son, and Kay Lenz as Karpis' girl.

7-7:30 — Channel 5 — Fred (Redd Foxx) gets uptight when Esther (LaWanda Page) brings Fred's college-bond niece to stay a few days on "Sanford and Son." But the girl (Tina Andrews) is so delightful, she arouses Fred's paternal instincts. A very pleasant story.

7-8 — Channels 2-7 — Virdon (Ron Harper) must win a horsrace to save a human boy's life riding he risks his own life on "Planet Of The Apes." A pretty good show as our astronauts continue to make chumps of the chimps.

7:30-8 — Channel 5 — Ed's (Jack Albertson) is financial trouble on "Chico And The Man." So Chico (Freddie Prinze) decides it's time to collect his veteran's benefits by setting up the Ed Brown Automotive School. Some very funny dialogue makes this worth watching.

8-9 — Channels 9-11 — Oscar (Richard Anderson) says to "The Six Million Dollar Man" (Lee Majors) "But this is madness." And that describes the plot which has Majors involved with a family of extraterrestrial beings who die from the touch of a human hand, and who give that hand radiation burns. And if you believe the climax, I want to sell you the Golden Gate Bridge.

8-9 — Channel 5 — "The Rockford Files" has an amusing cheating cheaters theme with James Garner tossing off flip dialogue in his great style and a plot that slithers like a snake on a curved road. The jockey Lassit Pincay Jr. makes a cameo appearance.

9-10 — Channel 5 — "Police Woman" has the controversial segment scheduled earlier, then postponed. It's about a racket in an old-age home, where ladies are bilked of their money and then killed. The earlier controversy stemmed from the fact that the women who run the home are lesbians. This fact has now been edited out. Playing the lesbians are Laraine Stephens, Lynn Loring and, in her first appearance in years, and looking very masculine, Fay Spain.

9-10 — Channels 9-11 — Kolchak on the "Night Stalker" has a good and really scary tale, "The Doppelganger," and maybe if you don't know what it is, it's best to have it revealed in the script. Just be aware that a respected symphonic conductor (Fred Beir) seems to be in two places at once, and at one of those places, bodies burst into instant flame.

HIGH ADVENTURE AND A TRIO OF TROUBLE!



He came to the mountains for peace and quiet . . . But found instead three mischievous cubs.

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS presents
the Bears and I
TECHNICOLOR • G
Hear Sweet Surrender
Composed and performed by
JOHN DENVER

IT'S DOG-GONE HILARIOUS!
The Walt Disney's
SHAGGY DOG
Re-released by R.E. MASTA DISTRIBUTION CO. INC.
© Walt Disney Productions

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PHONE 733-2965

SHOWS CONT. 1 P.M.
to 4 P.M. (SUNDAY to 2 P.M.)
\$1.50 • \$1.25 • 75c

NEENAH
PHONE 722-3443

MATINEE 1:30
EVENINGS OPEN 6:30
MATINEE: \$1.50, \$1.25, 75c

Please Check in "Where to Go" Page A-7
For Feature Times at Both Theatres



Upcoming movie

Art Carney stars in "Harry and Tonto," a serious comedy movie about a man's odyssey across the United States with his pet cat, which opens Wednesday at Appleton's Marc 2 Theater. This is Carney's first starring role in a movie.



Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Gouty arthritis cured by getting rid of gout

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have been recovering from a severe arthritis attack (gouty arthritis, according to an arthritis specialist). Do you have any booklets on this condition, cause and treatment? Is this a condition that will occur again? — Mrs. D.E.B.

"Arthritis" is a general term that covers many types of arthritis — that is, stiff and painful joints.

"Gouty arthritis" is pain in a joint that comes, basically, from gout, and gout is an excess of uric acid in the system.

Control the uric acid (that is, keep the gout under control) and you are taking the basic measures to prevent a recurrence of the gouty arthritis.

So what you want is my booklet on gout rather than the one on arthritis. Send 25 cents and a long, self-addressed and stamped envelope to me, in care of The Post-Crescent, and ask for the booklet, "Gout, the Modern Way to Stop It." Allow four to six weeks for delivery.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a woman 35. My doctor tells me I have gallstones and should have the gallbladder removed to prevent further attacks (a bad pain).

I never have had an operation and don't mind saying I am scared to death. My main fear is that I might not wake up again after being put to sleep.

I've also heard that a person can have attacks even after the gallbladder is removed. If so, then why bother to have it out?

And what about gaining weight afterward? I've read there is a tendency to gain. If so, how much?

Can I die from having gallstones if I don't have the operation? I haven't had any bad pain for more than a month but I can feel slight discomfort at times.

What type of food brings the pain? How do I know I won't be given too much anesthetic and never wake up? Die? — J.L.

You seem to be imagining everything that might go wrong and some that won't, and I guess I'll have to give you the citation for the worrywart letter of the month.

If you're having some discomfort and have had hard attacks, you can be reasonably sure that you'll have some more hard ones. Large meals, especially with a lot of fat, are more likely to bring on attacks.

While it is possible, after removal, to have a stone lodge in the common duct, it doesn't happen often. It may, but usually doesn't.

As to not waking up — anesthetists are bringing thousands of patients through such surgery every month, not to mention more thousands having other types of surgery.

Gain weight after surgery? Maybe — but not because of the surgery. Die from gallbladder trouble? Well, if the irritation leads to cancer of the gallbladder, then you're in real trouble.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Are the minerals in city drinking water destroyed when it is boiled? I always boil my drinking water. — M.J.H.

Except when something goes wrong — and there are plenty of warnings given out on the occasional occurrence of pollution of city water — there's nothing to be gained by boiling the water.

The minerals in it will not be destroyed. Instead, the mineral content will become gradually stronger because some of the water will boil away but the minerals won't.

For an example, if you throw a handful of salt into some water and boil the water long enough, in time all the water will be gone but you'll still have the salt.

Note to Mrs. L.W.: No, it is not possible to transplant an eye. The cornea, or covering of the eyeball, yes. But not an entire eye.

Copyright 1974

Jeweler with Liberace's stolen watch convicted

CHICAGO (AP) — A Chicago jeweler has been convicted of possession of stolen jewelry, including a \$5,000 watch stolen from entertainer Lee Liberace.

Police said more than 500 pieces of jewelry worth more than \$1 million were found in the possession of Adolph Lewin, 58, of Glenview when he was arrested last April.

He faces a maximum sentence of 20 years and a fine of \$20,000.

Liberace's diamond-studded watch and some \$19,000 more in jewelry were taken from the pianist's Dallas hotel room early this year.

TWIN CINEMA MARC 1
2621 N. ONEIDA 739-3821
3rd WEEK
— NEW SHOW TIMES —
Weekdays & Sat. 7:00 & 9:30
BURT REYNOLDS
in "THE LONGEST YARD"
"COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR"
RAY NITSCHKE

TWIN CINEMA MARC 2
2621 N. ONEIDA 739-3821
HELD OVER 3rd WEEK
— NEW SHOW TIMES —
Weekdays & Sat. 6:45 & 8:30
THE BEST ATTENDED
FAMILY FILM THIS YEAR!
where the red fern grows
A TRUE STORY
BASED ON THE NOVEL BY WILSON RAWLS
SPECIAL SHOWS FOR STUDENTS CAN BE
ARRANGED THRU TUES., NOV. 12th . . . PHONE THEATRE

CINEMA 1
121 E. WISCONSIN AVE. 734-5125
Weekdays & Sat. 7:00 & 9:00
The Most Popular Film
of '73 . . . Back Once More in '74!
American Graffiti
Starring RICHARD DREYFUS • DONNY HOWARD • PAULLE MUI • CHARLIE MARTIN • JEFF CANDY CLARK • MACKENZIE PHILLIPS • CINDY WILLIAMS • WOLFGANG JACK

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Friday, Nov. 8, 1974 The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis. A-7

Rockefeller Fund lists \$11.7 million in gifts
NEW YORK (AP) — Vice President-designate Nelson A. Rockefeller and his brothers gave \$11.7 million to charity and pledged millions more in 1973.
The money actually dispensed was made known Wednesday in a report by the Rockefeller Brothers Fund, one of dozens of trusts that serve as repositories for the Rockefeller fortune.
The report did not say to whom the largess was directed, but the largest pledge disclosed was \$10,163,772 to Rockefeller University. The second largest pledge went to Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, of which Laurence Rockefeller is chairman and where Nelson's wife recently underwent surgery for removal of a cancerous breast.
News of many cash gifts to associates of the former New York governor came to light during his vice presidential confirmation hearings.

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

WOW! LOOK AT ABC NOW!

5:00 DICK VAN DYKE

5:30 ABC EVENING NEWS
With Howard K. Smith
And Harry Reasoner

TV-11 NEWS
6:00

Ray Wheeler

6:30 FAMILY AFFAIR

KUNG FU
NEW SEASON!
Caine returns—for more action and adventure!
David Carradine stars.
7:00

The Six Million Dollar Man
NEW SEASON!
The phenomenal Steve Austin is back and rising to the challenge of spectacular new adventures.
Lee Majors stars.
8:00

THE NIGHT STALKER

NEW SHOW!
Looking for the bizarre? So is reporter Carl Kolchak. And it couldn't be more shocking. Darren McGavin stars.
9:00

TV-11 NEWS
10:00

Glen Loyd

10:30 WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT

TONIGHT
WLUK 11

Nixon now has pneumonia

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon is suffering from yet another medical complication, a slight case of pneumonia in his partially collapsed right lung.

Known as pneumonitis, the condition was apparently not considered serious. Dr. John C. Lungren said his patient is exhibiting over-all "slow but gradual improvement" since his brush with death last week following phlebitis surgery.

"He's ready to face the world again and fight back," reported a source close to Nixon. "He's not depressed anymore but he's grouchy."

Nixon, 61, hopes to be able to walk well enough soon to greet his wife, Pat, at his hospital room door, hospital spokesman Norman Nager said

Wednesday. Nixon has been taking brief walks, assisted by nurses, around his room at Memorial Hospital Medical Center.

A Great Band THE GYRO BAND COUNTRY ROCK

United Sound Recording Artists
8:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

THE STING

INSIDE ASTRO LANES
(Formerly Twin City Bowl)
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Everyone is Talking About . . .

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PERCH AND/OR BEER BATTER FRIED HADDOCK

All You Can Eat \$2.95

SAT. NITE SPECIAL

Land & Sea Combo
Tenderloin Steak &
Alaskan King Crab

COMPLETE DINNER
Soup or juice, salad,
choice of potato, rolls
and beverage \$4.95

COCKTAIL HOUR 3 to 6 DAILY
ALL DRINKS ONE-HALF PRICE

LEFT GUARD

146 Main St., Menasha

Fire wrecks famed Irish mansion, Powerscourt

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Powerscourt, one of Ireland's most beautiful country houses, was wrecked by fire recently.

The fire destroyed the 18th-century portion of the 105-room mansion, leaving only modern wings. Valuable antique furniture and silver were lost.

Powerscourt is about 20 miles south of Dublin and has been owned since 1961 by Ralph Slazenger, who made millions manufacturing sporting goods.

Lawrence Artist Series



presents
A Program in Honor of
The Centennial Anniversary
of the
CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

featuring
DALE DUESING '67, baritone
of the
Dusseldorf Opera Company
accompanied by
Mari Taniguchi, pianist
and the
Lawrence Symphony Orchestra
Friday, November 15, 1974
Lawrence Memorial Chapel
8 p.m.

Lawrence Conservatory
Centennial Year

Friday, Nov. 8, 1974 The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis. A-8

• TUESDAY •

PURPLE PEOPLE

1 Mile N. of Kaukauna
on Hwy. 55 & JJ

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Country Style Chicken SPECIALS



This weekend
SAVE 2.25 with
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REG. 7.99
BARREL
Country Style Chicken
21 Big Pieces

6.99 WITH COUPON

**\$1
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Fri., Sat., Sun.
Nov. 8, 9, 10

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BIG BUCKET
Country Style Chicken
15 Pcs.

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OFF**

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Nov. 8, 9, 10

REG. 3.79
FAMILY BOX
9 Big Pieces
Delicious!

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OFF**

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Nov. 8, 9, 10

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Your Order Will Be Waiting

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Saturday Evenings 'til 10 p.m.
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Great Family Fun . . . All Ages Welcome
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Includes Dinner and Show

COCKTAIL
SHOW 9:30 p.m. \$7.80 per person
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Tip & Tax Included

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Cocktail Show Guests
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DUCK \$3.95
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FRESH PERCH
Beer Batter
HADDOCK \$3.25

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Gillingham Rd., Neenah

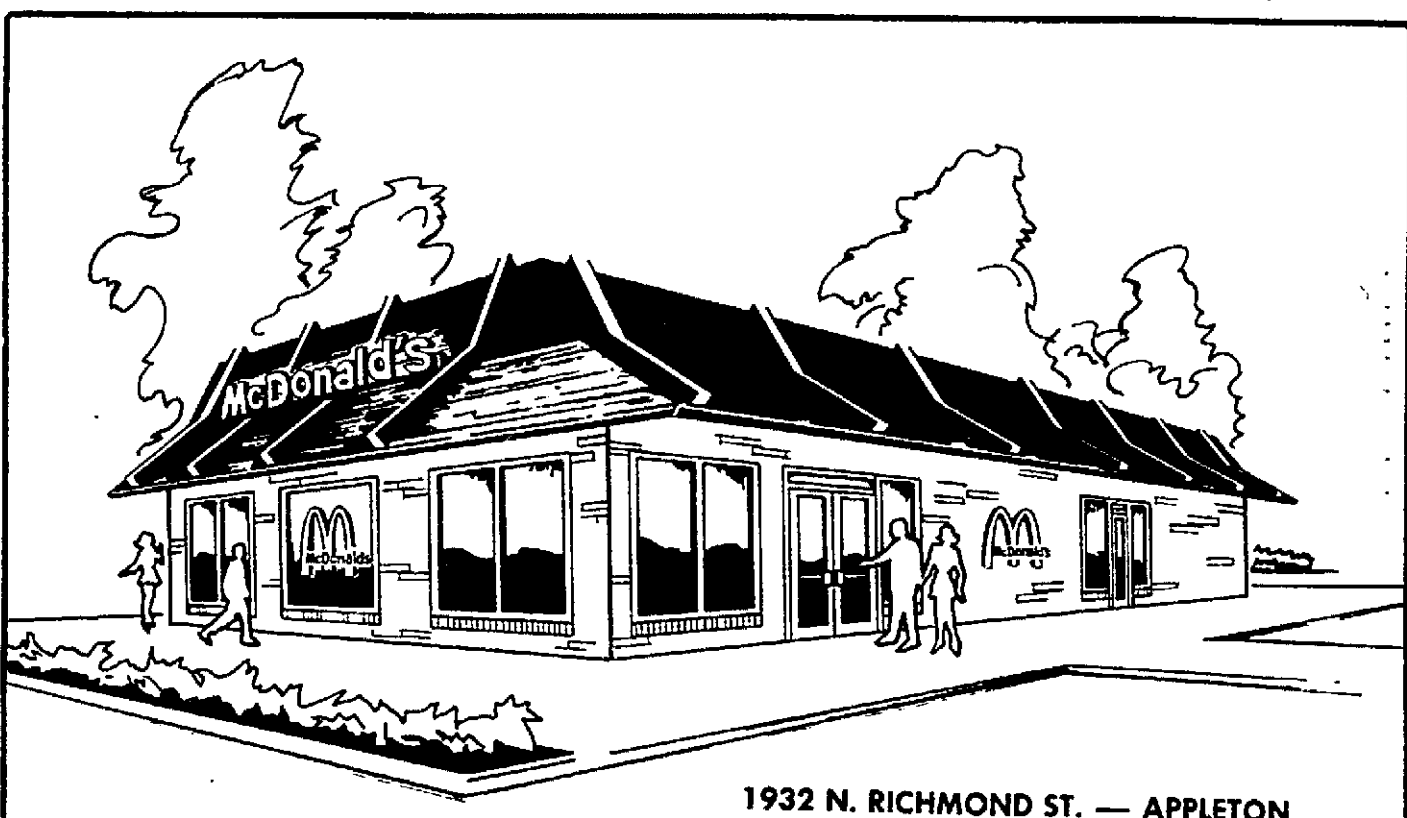
2 — TOP ROCK GROUPS — 2

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19
7:30 P.M.

'5 Advance — '6 at Door
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EVERY SATURDAY NITE
ON THE
WORLD'S FINEST DANCE FLOOR

TOMORROW—SATURDAY—NOV. 9th

DODO RATCHMAN

and his orchestra

THE BIG
ONE
NEW YEAR'S
EVE

DON SCHLIES—SAT., NOV. 23

AND
NEW YEAR'S EVE

DON SCHLIES
UP GO THE RUBBER
WALLS
"NUFF SAID"

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TONITE THRU SUN. THE KENNETH ARNOLD SHOW
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JAY WELLS WITH HIS 10 PIECE ORCHESTRA

WED., Nov. 20 Thru Sun. — Back By Popular Request
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Offer Valid Fri., Sat., Sun., Nov. 8, 9, 10

\$1.00 Off

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CLUB RAVENO
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SATURDAY, NOV. 9
LIBERTINE Good Time
Rock & Roll
Guys & Gals ½ Price 'til 9
Serving Mighty Fine Cocktails and
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ROCKIN' ARE
FRIDAY — "KICKS" WKAU Night With
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Let your appetite get hors d'ouvres,
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Serving Our
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Daily 5 to 11
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\$3.75
Tickets at Morton Drug, and Gimbels Dept. Store.

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Barbecued Ribs, Broasted Chicken & Tender,
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Featuring Pan-Fried Walleye, Frog Legs,
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Served with Drawn Butter
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Martini or Manhattan .65 Hi Balls .50
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You get our regular, complete steak dinner including baked potato,
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AFTER YOUR SWIM ENJOY
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